

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Clear, Very Cold — Temperature: Max. 26 — Min. 16

VOL. CII—No. 52

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 17, 1972

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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Rosendale Flood Project...State Legal Action Imminent

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON — Legal action against the Village of Rosendale is imminent due to its reported lack of maintenance of the two-year-old \$3 million flood control project.

Following on the heels of the receipt of a registered letter from the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, spelling out the problem of "neglect" on the part of the village, a stunned Trustee, Mrs. Barbara DeStefano told The Freeman

that she and Trustee William Ritter were totally unaware of the state correspondence with Mayor Carl J. Grassi over the past two years regarding the problem.

"I feel Mayor Grassi, has been grossly negligent in not disseminating the correspondence from the state to him regarding the maintenance or lack of maintenance to the flood control project," Mrs. DeStefano said.

She explained that according to the state prior copies of correspondence to Grassi were mailed to him on five different occasions beginning May 26, 1971 through Aug. 3, 1972 each

spelling out details of the agreement made between the village and the state in 1965.

In the registered letter to the trustees, the state said it was "unfortunate that no one from the village elected to participate in the Oct. 18 annual inspection of the project."

"Mayor Grassi was informed of the inspection and failed to notify other board members," according to Mrs. DeStefano.

The state said that the "report of the inspection indicates that failure to perform ordinary maintenance on this project has resulted in deterioration to a point where it will not provide the degree

of protection for which it was designed, therefore the safety and well being of the citizens of Rosendale is being jeopardized."

Special

Mrs. DeStefano said that the report was the fourth that Grassi has received which, "I nor the other board members has seen."

Accompanying the letter to the trustees was "a one-inch thick pile of correspondence sent to Grassi by the state over

the past two years," Mrs. DeStefano explained.

She said she will contact the senior hydraulic engineer

Russell E. Wege and set up a meeting in order that he may acquaint the board members with what is needed "since the mayor hasn't chosen to do so."

The state in its registered letter to the trustees state further that in addition to the letters to Grassi on May 26, Sept. 17 and Nov. 22 of 1971 and on April 24 and Aug. 3 of 1972, "on three different occasions, this office has advised the village of potential flood producing storms approaching

the lower Hudson Valley. Each advisory included a request that all flap and sluice gates be checked to determine proper operation."

"The repetitious noting on the annual inspection reports of items that prevent proper gate operation suggests that these advisories were ignored."

"This agency has repeatedly stated in correspondence and verbally, willingness to make repairs or corrections on extraordinary maintenance. For instance the damage to the project done by Hurricane Doris, Aug. 17 will be repaired by state and federal resources. "Furthermore we have in-

dictated that we do not expect the village to do work it is incapable of performing, for instance, removal of shoaling."

The state said further that because of "recognized limited equipment and resources available to the village, we do not expect this type of work to be accomplished by the village. The state will perform this work."

The writer of the letter, Eldred Rich, Chief of the Bureau of Water Management, said that the October inspection found an overflow from the number three tank. The effluent was running over the surface into drainage structure Number

Five. "Whereas we expect the village to accomplish the infrequent pumping of these tanks, we do not expect the village to make major rectification as indicated by this overflow and we are currently planning corrective action for this condition."

"However, we do expect that the village report any problem of this nature to this office so that appropriate action can be taken."

"From the approximate two years experience since the project completion, it appears evident the village has little intention of voluntarily exercising its responsibility . . ."

Kissinger: One Decision Away From Pact

Hanoi Denies Charges

(Combined Wire Dispatches)

PARIS — The North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks described as "completely untrue" charges by Henry A. Kissinger that the Communists demanded changes in the Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

Nguyen Thanh Le, spokesman for the delegation, said in a statement issued early today: "We feel it regrettable that the United States side has once again acted at variance with the agreement that both parties shall not publicly comment on the substance of the private talks between the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the United States."

"Moreover the U.S. side has deliberately distorted the facts, claiming that the DRVN side had demanded changes to many questions and it had thus created obstacles to the conclusion of the agreement. This is completely untrue."

The statement said that if the United States really wants to settle the Vietnam war peacefully and ensure the return of captured servicemen, "it

should sign the agreement agreed upon without delay and without any change."

Referring to Kissinger's remark about differences between the English and Vietnamese texts of the October accord, the North Vietnamese sources said that the knowledge of Vietnamese shown by John Negroponte, a Kissinger aide, was absolutely remarkable and that translations were carefully agreed upon. Long hours were devoted to this, the sources added.

The Viet Cong, in a statement released here at the same time Kissinger was speaking, said the United States "schemes to revise the content" of the October agreement.

"The United States aggressors and Thieu keep on raising what they call the 'question of withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam' as the 'basic' condition for a peace settlement," the statement added.

Kissinger said his negotiations with the North Vietnamese had failed to provide a cease-fire accord

acceptable to President Nixon. He said Hanoi was reneging on earlier agreements on international machinery to supervise a truce.

But Kissinger, who ended an intensive 10-day round of talks with North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris this week, told a

Related Stories, Photo on Page 38

Washington news briefing that once a cease-fire accord is reached with Hanoi, objections by the Saigon government would not prevent the United States from signing it.

"We will not be blackmailed into an agreement," Kissinger said. "We will not be stampeded into an agreement, and, if I may say so, we will not be charmed into an agreement until it is right."

In Paris Saturday U.S. and North Vietnamese peace delegation leaders met in a new technical-level session to try to work out the snags remaining in the way of a cease-fire. It was the second straight day of meetings between expert teams

led by William J. Porter, U.S. peace delegation chief, and Xuan Thuy, his North Vietnamese counterpart.

In Moscow Hanoi's chief negotiator Le Duc Tho, who left Paris Friday en route back to Hanoi, conferred with Soviet leaders who reaffirmed their support for North Vietnam's stand. Tho then took off again for Hanoi via Peking.

He said the agreement is "99 per cent completed" and added: "We are one decision away from a settlement . . . The only thing lacking is one decision in Hanoi to settle the remaining issues in terms that two weeks earlier they had agreed to."

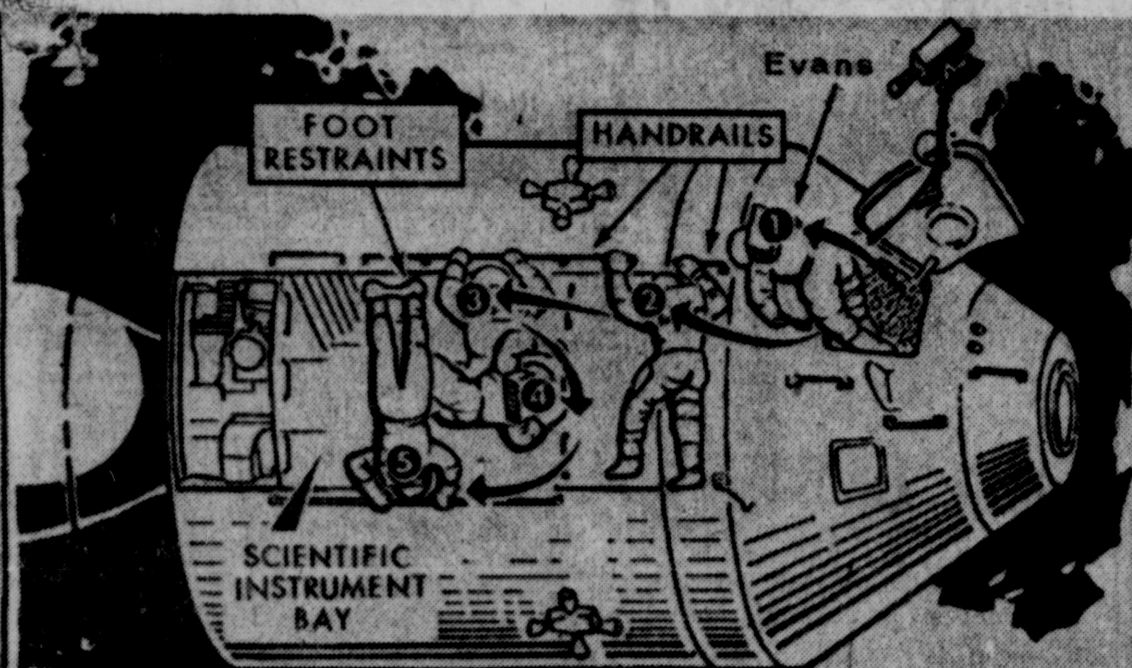
He added, "Hanoi can settle this any day by an exchange of messages after which some work — not very much — would be required on the agreement . . ."

Kissinger said chances of an agreement to end the war are closer now than at the end of October "if the other side is willing to deal in good faith and good will."



DR. KISSINGER AT BRIEFING

(UPI Telephoto)



AN EXTRA ONE — Command Module Pilot Ronald Evans will perform an in-flight Extra Vehicular Activity (EVA) during homeward coast back to Earth. It will consist of a hand-over-hand back to the Scientific Instrument Module (SIM) Bay to retrieve film cassettes from mapping cameras in SIM Bay and pass them back into cabin for return to Earth.

(UPI Telephoto)

Spacewalk Day for Evans

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Apollo 17 bade farewell to the moon and a triumphant era of exploration Saturday, blasting away toward home with three men, five mice and a spectacular scientific cargo that could contain proof that the moon is still a living planet.

"America has found some fair winds and following seas, and we're on our way," radioed flight commander Eugene A. Cernan, a Navy captain, as the command ship America swung around from the back side of the moon, freed from the grip of lunar gravity and heading for Earth.

Ahead lay a quarter-million-mile return journey, an hour-long spacewalk by Ronald E. Evans today to retrieve film from cameras and instruments in the rear section of America, and a splashdown in the South Pacific on Tuesday.

While behind the moon on America's 75th orbit, Cernan and fellow astronauts Jack Schmitt and Evans fired a 2-minute, 24-second burst of their 20,000-pound-thrust main engine to break away from lunar orbit.

Minutes later, Cernan re-established radio contact with Houston and beamed back a telecast of the moon from an altitude of 400 miles. They were the best pictures earthbound viewers had ever had of the sunlit far side of the moon, and one of the first sights was the crater Tsolkovsky.

Cernan trained his camera on Tsolkovsky as they swung away from the moon in a wide arc at 5,693 miles per hour. By 7 p.m. EST they were 966 miles above the moon.

"This is a grand place to be right now," Cernan said. "Climbing out like a dingbat!" Geologist Schmitt, the first scientist to fly to the moon, offered a running commentary on the starkly lit craters even the astronauts themselves had been unable to see before because of their different paths around the moon.

"The country Gene is pointing out is south of the orbit that we've been following for several days — Ron even more than Gene and I — and it's some of the striking country of the far side of the moon that human beings don't very often have a chance to see," said Schmitt.

"But a trend has been started in the past few years, and I suspect it will continue," he added.

Capusule communicator Gordon Fullerton told the astronauts their telecast was coming in "real fine" and that their report of a perfect rocket firing was "great news."

"It sure is, Gordon," replied Cernan.

"You betcha," said Evans. "By golly, it's outstandingly good."

Earlier, as they swung around the back side of the moon for the last time, Schmitt said:

"Our last view this time around is the sun rising over the Aristarchus plateau and Prinz Rilles, and generally a continuation of the striking views we've had up until now. We'll leave this country, this

part of this planet for the next group to explore, I guess."

At 7:15 p.m., Apollo 17 had pulled to 1,725 miles above the moon, which was beginning to resemble a gray, battered globe in the distance.

"Your climb rate has just been computed as 295,000 feet per minute," Fullerton told them.

"Wow!" Evans said. "That is really moving out. I'm glad they cleared the traffic out for us."

Cernan trained the camera on the moon's south pole, and showed a dark line of craters — sharply black shadowed in the low sun angle — stretching chain-like into the distance.

By 7:30 p.m., at an altitude of 2,676 miles, the astronauts were able to show the full lunar surface with their camera.

HST Not Responding to Medication

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Doctors treating Harry S. Truman, semiconscious and battling a myriad of ailments, said Saturday the former president was not responding to medication. He was listed in "very serious" condition.

"Former President Truman's condition continues to show no improvement," Research Hospital spokesman John Drevs said.

"His kidney output is very low. He is showing an increase of total body fluids over yesterday, but there have been no significant increase of fluid in the lungs," he said. "Mr. Truman's heart functions continue unchanged."

Drevs said doctors had ruled out the possibility of using mechanical aids to help Truman's failing kidneys.

"Doctors say the generalized arterial sclerosis (hardening of the arteries) will probably preclude the use of renal dialysis for the kidney impairment," he said.

Drevs said the 68-year-old former President's condition could not be listed as critical but that "very serious indicates that he is on the low range of serious."

Doctors said that Truman's blood pressure was 130 over 50, pulse was 68, respiration was 19, and temperature was 98.6.

Truman was hospitalized 12 days ago for fluid in his lungs caused by a bronchial problem. His health deteriorated rapidly because of a heart weakened by hardened arteries.

In the past few days, doctors switched their concern to the former President's malfunctioning kidneys.

Dr. Wallace Graham, personal physician to the former President, said Truman was "unable to metabolize proteins adequately." A spokesman for Graham also said that the kidneys were not removing

enough of Truman's excess body fluids, which were aiding in the congestion of his lungs.

Truman's daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel, and his wife, Bess, 87, arrived at his bedside late Saturday morning, as has been their custom since he was hospitalized. Mrs. Daniel said she hoped to return to her family in Washington "within a few days" for Christmas.

Ulster Board May Allow C-H Stacks

By JON POWERS

TOWN OF ULSTER — All the protests may be academic. Town of Ulster Supervisor Carmine Sabino said Friday that the Town Board will probably allow Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. to build a new steam generating plant — along with twin 600-foot smokestacks — on the site of the old Terry Brickyard near the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge.

Sabino emphasized that no definite decision will be reached until state and federal hearings on the project are completed. But he indicated that if state and federal agencies determine that the proposed plant and smokestacks meet environmental standards, the Town Board is not likely to veto the project.

At Thursday's town board meeting, Sabino revealed that construction of the mammoth generating plant would more than double the assessed value of the Town of Ulster and would provide an additional 450

jobs in the area. Central Hudson has estimated that it will cost \$200 million to build the generating plant. At a 10 per cent rate of assessment, the plant will have an assessed value of between \$10 and \$20 million, Sabino said.

The entire township, he said, is assessed at about \$12 million. In comparison, Sabino said, the International Business Machines property on Neighborhood Road was constructed in the early 1950's at a cost of approximately \$37 million, and is currently assessed at about \$4 million.

The town supervisor, however, said a significant reduction in the town's tax rate is not likely because of the additional services that would have to be provided to the Central Hudson complex, such as water and sewer lines.

Construction of the generating plant has been a controversial subject since local aviators — headed by Gale Brownlee of Woodstock — charged that the

towering stacks would pose a hazard to pilots using the nearby Kingston-Ulster Airport. The Federal Aviation Administration has since ruled

that the smokestacks would be an aviation hazard.

Since initial protests were filed by the aviators, the construction has been vehemently opposed by local ecologists, including the Environmental Task Force.

Sabino, however, told The Freeman that "only a few people have complained" directly to the Town Board. "We have to consider the benefits to the entire town," said Sabino. "No matter where you put the plant, someone will be inconvenienced. But it will definitely have an effect on the economy of the town."

Sabino added, "I think the Town Board will act favorably on the plan, if it gets state and federal approval."

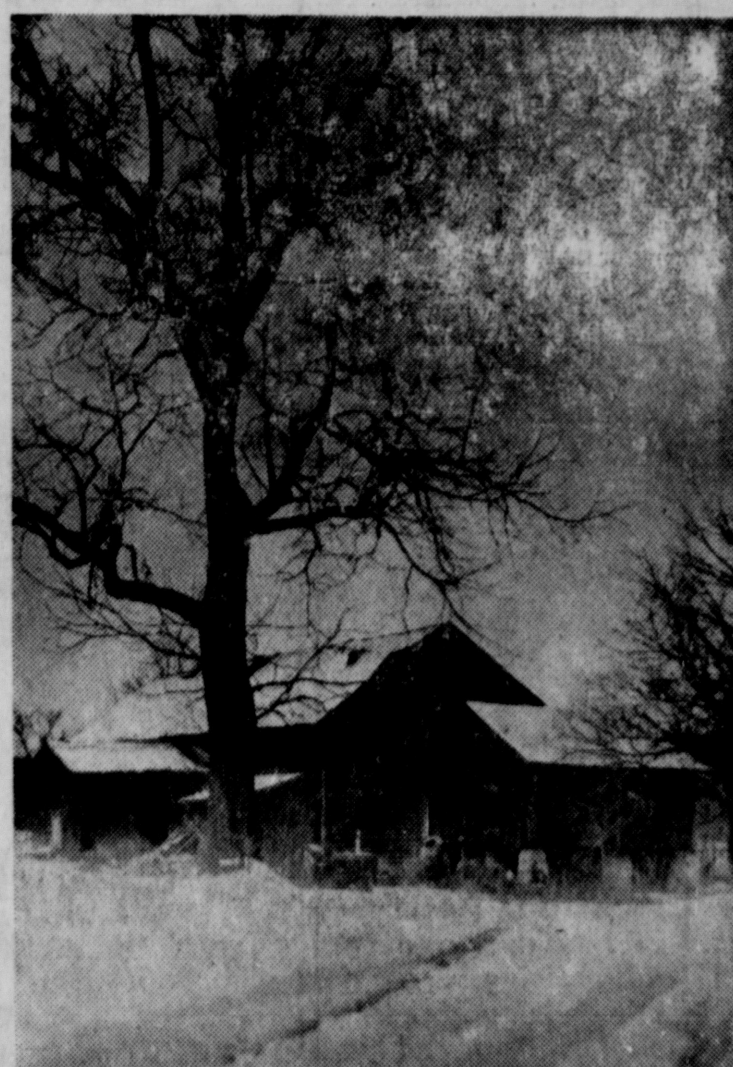
The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation has not yet scheduled hearings on the proposal. It is expected that Central Hudson will first have to prepare site development plans before that stage of the

proceedings can be started. The Ulster Town Board has already given preliminary approval to the utility to draw up site development plans. The ultimate path towards completion of the project would be paved when the Town Board issues a building permit.

Sabino said the assessed value of the land adjoining the proposed plant site would probably not be adversely affected because the area is suitable only for heavy industrial purposes.

At Thursday's town board meeting, Denis McLane, a member of the Environmental Task Force, warned that large oil tankers transporting fuel to the plant would present the danger of oil slicks in the Hudson River. He also said the towering twin stacks would be visually offensive and would emit pollutants into the air.

Central Hudson maintains that the extreme height of the stacks will help dissipate any pollutants.



ANOTHER TOPPING — With several inches of snow that blanketed the area Friday and Saturday, the outlook was good for a white Christmas. Picture postcard scenes like that shown above greeted rural residents when they awoke Saturday morning, and may continue to do so until Christmas. (See story page 8.)

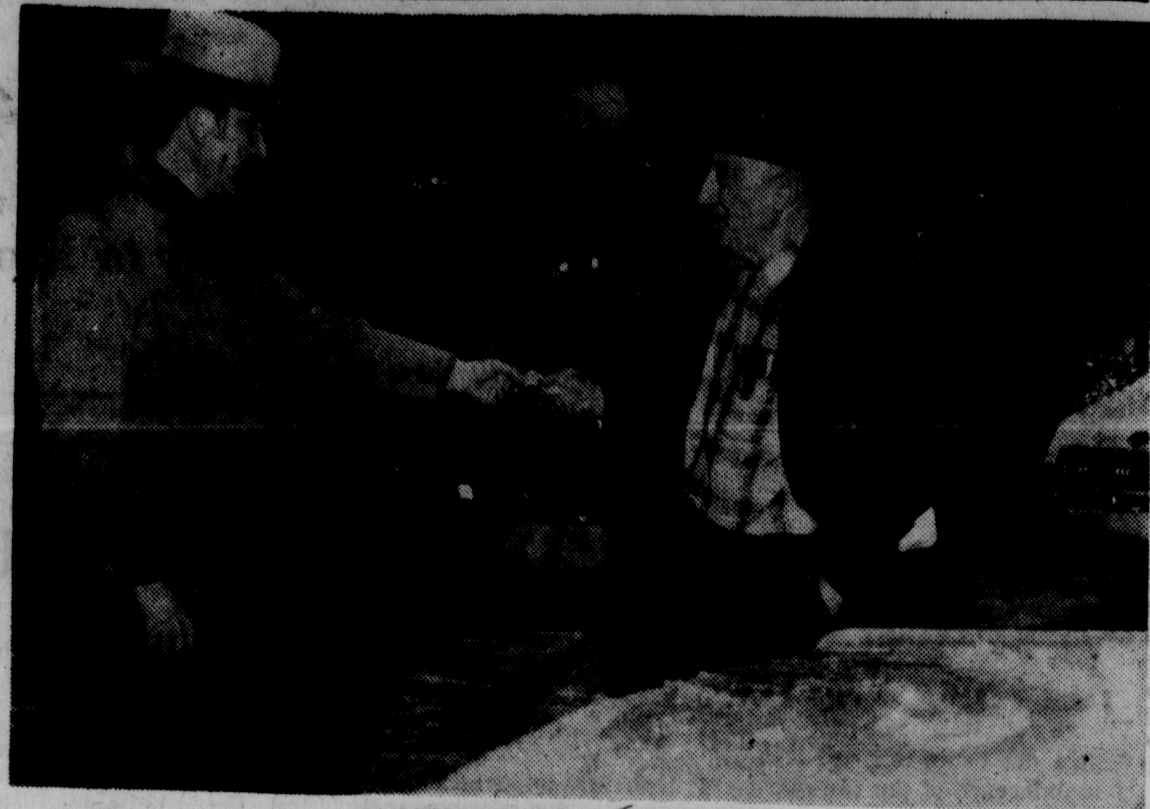
(Freeman photo by Kruh)



TROOPER ZEBORIS . . . BASIC DUTY



CHECKING EQUIPMENT



INVESTIGATING ACCIDENT

(Freeman photos by Kruh)

On Patrol With Trooper Zeboris...C-Line Shift

By CARL GRAHAM

HURLEY

State Trooper Edward Zeboris swings the nose of Patrol Car 1062 north on Route 209 and settles into a line of traffic on the sleet-covered highway. The two-way radio chatters, a noisy cacophony that will punctuate his entire eight hour "C-line" shift from 3 p.m. to 11.

The VASCAR speed detecting device casts an orange glow over the interior. "We won't need that today," Zeboris says.

Before leaving zone headquarters in Hurley he had checked his emergency equipment, flares, blanket, tow rope, blood and urine sample containers, and first aid kit.

"I have a Family Court warrant to serve," he says, holding up an envelope. "A young kid who has been running away from home."

3:40 p.m. Before he reaches the runaway's home a radio message directs him to investigate an accident on the Ulster Avenue Mall. The collision, a "fender bender" in police parlance, is nothing serious. Zeboris checks the driver's licenses and registrations of the two men involved, fills out an accident report, fastens his seat belt, and heads the car onto the highway again.

Zeboris is a thoroughly professional driver and could give lessons to most of the drivers who consider themselves "good." Like all State Troopers, he received special driving

instruction while attending the State Police Academy.

"Our big advantage is that we know the roads thoroughly," he says of his driving.

Maybe so, but to the observer there's something more to it than that. Despite a relaxed manner behind the wheel he is alert, aware of trouble long before the average driver would sense it. He keeps both hands on the steering wheel except when using the microphone, and keeps his seat belt buckled at all times. At the least sign of spinning or sliding on the icy road surface his foot comes up off the accelerator. He is also stone sober, putting him in a much different category from several of the drivers he will meet during his patrol.

3:58 p.m. Zeboris gets within a mile of the runaway's home with the Family Court warrant when he is directed to a suburban department store where a shoplifter has been arrested by security personnel.

The youth, who has given a false name and address, sits glumly in the store's security office. Zeboris questions him briefly on the way to the patrol car, listening to his replies with the patient aid of a man who has heard it all many times before. He really isn't surprised when a check at the trailer park reveals that he has lied again.

"There are two ways to do this," he tells the sullen youth. "I have eight hours to do it your way. After me there will be another trooper with eight

hours, and another, as many as needed."

He drives to zone headquarters, radioing en route for a record check on the latest name the youth has given.

Faced with the cold realities of fingerprinting and photographing, the youth decides to tell the truth. He gives what proves to be his correct name and address and calls his foster parents to let them know what has happened.

Zeboris drives the youth to the nearby office of Hurley Justice C. H. DuMond and arraigns him on a petit larceny charge for stealing four records. DuMond explains to the youth his legal rights, lectures him briefly, and orders him held in jail in lieu of \$50 bail for a later appearance.

"Lock him up," had been the first reaction of the youth's foster parents when they had learned of his arrest.

"We'll let him call again when he gets to the jail," Zeboris says. "They usually change their minds after they cool off a bit."

His prediction proves true. As he leaves the Sheriff's Department the youth's foster parents are making arrangements to post bail.

Back into the patrol car and out of the city, with a check through a suburban housing development bothered lately by several burglaries. A quick stop in a restaurant where he is well-known and liked, a sandwich and coffee, and back into the car for a trip to Hurley,

where he joins BCI Investigator Fred Grunwald in escorting a murder suspect to a preliminary hearing before Justice DuMond.

The suspect is ordered held without bail for grand jury action, and the two State Police officers take him back to the county jail. Grunwald drives and Zeboris sits in the back seat beside the suspect, enjoying one of the two cigars he smokes per shift.

9:30 p.m. Back on patrol. West on Route 28, turn onto 375 at West Hurley. A youth stands beside the road squinting into the headlights, thumb extended. "Runaway," Zeboris predicts before his companion realizes there is someone there.

Another bullseye prediction. The youth is a chronic runaway,

well-known to State Police. Zeboris radios in a telephone number for a check while the youth concocts a story about visiting a friend in Woodstock.

Hurley identifies the subject as a runaway and orders him returned to be held for his parents. At zone headquarters another officer, also familiar with the youth, jokingly promises to tie an anchor on his leg to keep him at home.

10:12 p.m. Zeboris swings north on 209 and 9W, then west to Kings Highway. As 1062 nears the top of a small hill a car coming from the opposite direction skids wildly. Zeboris pulls onto the shoulder as the car careens by, then quickly backs the patrol car to block

any escape attempt as the car comes to rest at the bottom of the hill.

The driver, who has been DuMond's office for arraignment, is directed to blow his trooper has already replaced a rubber hose and mouthpiece. state, at places like Falconer, "Point one one," McMickle Rhinebeck, Wellsville, Horse-says, which means the driver heads and Massena, other will be charged with driving gray uniforms troopers are with ability impaired. A reading going out into the night on the inside zone headquarters Troop-er John McMickle prepares of .12 or more would have A-line, beginning another eight to administer the breathalyzer meant a driving while in-hours of highway patrol, the test to determine the alcoholic toxicated charge.

"They're lowering it to .10 the content of the driver's breath, while Zeboris questions him and first of the year," McMickle Police marks the answers down on a explains.

It's 11:15 p.m. now, but in the evening, there would be he is not ill or injured, has Zeboris isn't through yet. He another man with eight hours, not been to a doctor or dentist, writes out the DWAI summons and another, as many as and doesn't have diabetes.

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Legislature . . .

Organizes Jan. 4

KINGSTON chairman of the County Treasurer's Committee.

The organizational meeting of the Ulster County Legislature will take place Thursday Jan. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Legislative Chambers of the Ulster County Office Building.

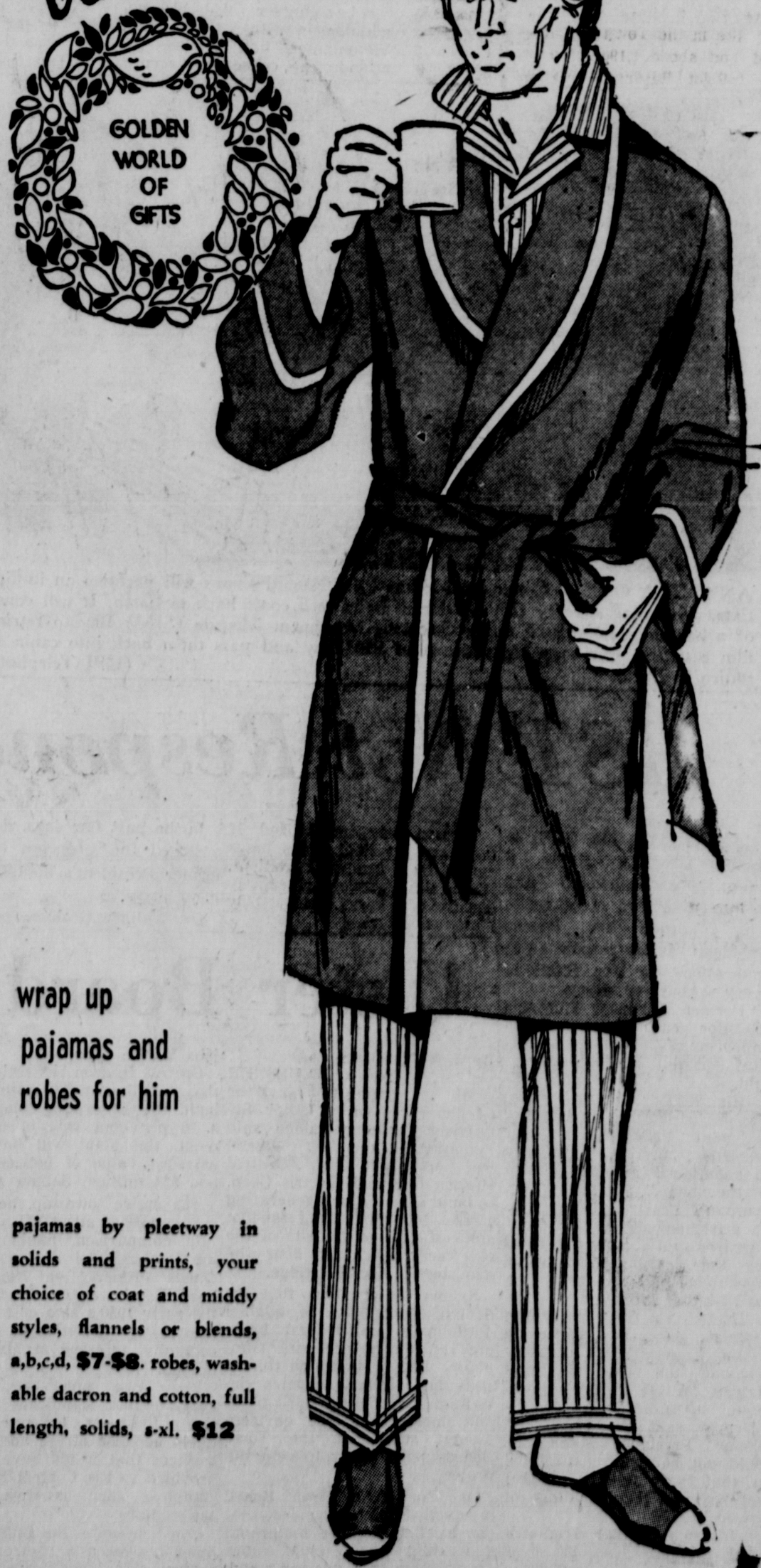
The date will be officially set at a year-end meeting of the County Board on Thursday, Dec. 28 at 4:30 p.m. at which ratification of the tax rolls of the towns will be sought. The resolution has been filed by Louis Bevier (R-Dist. 8),

Ernest John Gardner (R-Dist. 11) who is to be the County Board on Thursday, Legislature's new majority leader, will recommend that Edwin Callahan, administrative assistant of the Board of Elections, be named GOP election commissioner.

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Today's Specials

In capsule form, here's a rundown on some of the specials for your reading pleasure this morning.

A Freeman reporter takes you on a patrol car shift with State Trooper Edward Zeboris. This interesting and enlightening story with photos may be found elsewhere on this page.

Kingston Community Center goes operational at long last. The Center, once referred to as the Narcotics Guidance Council Storefront Center, is in business on Broadway. Story and photo Page 3.

Milady's hems go up, then down. Men's apparel also has felt the shift — mod clothes, wide lapels, narrow lapels, etc. But changes also are evident in another field — housing. Jedd Reiser, architect out of New Paltz, tells about this on Page 7 accompanied by photos.

Fashion Feature for the dis-taff readers may be found in Section C—Holiday Season Glitters — outfits for the stay-at-home or those resort-bound. Also in this section are some luscious seasonal recipes.

And just one last special for the day — only six shopping days left before that big day.



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'War on Drugs' Milestone

A Center Goes Operational

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON — The Kingston Community Center — once referred to as the Narcotics Guidance Council Storefront Center — went operational this week following almost a year of controversy.

The community center will be involved in the "war on drugs" on three fronts: education, prevention and rehabilitation.

Dr. Elmer S. McKay, chairman of the Kingston Narcotics Guidance Council, which along with the Renaissance Project Inc. will be operating the center, hailed the move, saying it will be long awaited opening as a significant milestone "in our 611 Broadway under what Dr. McKay calls 'ideal conditions' and the businessmen will apparently get their parking lot."

The concept of a Renaissance community education center is not new — there are centers in Yonkers, Portchester, New Rochelle and North Tarrytown — but in January of 1972 when

the Common Council approved money for the storefront operation it was something new to the city and for awhile it looked like its doors would never open.

Dr. McKay searched for a storefront center for more than a year before finally signing an option to purchase the Beck's Building on Broadway this past September. There was immediate opposition for all three are "graduates" of the Renaissance program, having undergone anywhere from 15 months to 18 months of treatment and training.

But in the end, it all worked out; the storefront will be located down the street at 609 611 Broadway under what Dr. McKay calls "ideal conditions" and the businessmen will apparently get their parking lot.

The Renaissance Project operates on much the same theory as Alcoholics Anonymous, in fact it is patterned after AA, that a person

who has experienced the destructive effects of narcotics addiction is in a better position to communicate with people who are headed that way.

The three young men who will be operating the Kingston Community Center, Jeff Choflet, 21, director; Charles Klein, 19, staff coordinator and Terry Sullivan, 24, assistant staff director, have all been there; all are ex-addicts.

All three are "graduates" of the Renaissance program, having undergone anywhere from 15 months to 18 months of treatment and training.

All agree that narcotics usage is "merely the symptom of a problem, it is not the problem" and that dependence on drugs is psychological, not physical, Sullivan, for one, kicked the habit six times before he finally got straightened out.

Choflet, Klein and Sullivan are aiming at the "pre-addict, Heights,

the occasional user of drugs, the experimenter, the person who has never used drugs. What can a kid expect when he walks in? "Someone to talk to," for

openers, says Choflet. The three don't expect to be mobbed the first few months, either. "A lot of trust will have to be built," says Klein. "We try to create an atmosphere of trust," Sullivan says. "People shoot the dope to hide behind their feelings. We try to work with those feelings."

There is a three-week "prospective cycle" after which the person is evaluated. If in the opinion of the staff (a full time psychologist is available) the person can be helped at the Kingston Community Center, he begins a regular program of sessions, which include encounter groups.

If he needs more extensive treatment he can be referred to the "live-in house" in Ulster Heights.

The three emphasize that the community center "will definitely not be a hangout."

"Anyone can come in and rap," Klein says, "but this is not a hangout. There will be no narcotics allowed on the premises, including alcohol."

Klein, Choflet and Sullivan hope to branch out from the community center into the necessary to get into the school system to talk to the pre-addict. They've offered a proposal to city school officials but to date no action has been taken on it.

Parent conferences will also be held at the center, on a month basis, more often if necessary.

The community center will be open, five days a week, three nights a week and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

City Police...Leasing Cruisers

KINGSTON — The standard police package for that car," says Chief Glassman. The city will lease four of its cars for \$395 a month each for one year.

Bids were opened Thursday night from Grimaldi Buick-Opel and from DiMico Motors Inc.

Grimaldi was low bidder on four Buick LeSabres equipped with 455 cubic inch engines, four barrel carburetors, air conditioning automatic transmission and Michelin tires.

The department also traded six of their used cruisers on three other Buicks, one LeSabre and two Centurians. The price was \$9,050 with a trade-in of \$5,566.

DeMico's bid on a Polara and two Dodge Coronet 500s was limited basis. According to

Glassman maintenance costs will be the words "Kingston

are running at about \$16,000 for 1972 with half of that going for the four marked cruisers. "We think we'll save about \$8,000 in maintenance costs with the leasing arrangements," Glassman said.

Glassman also plans to change the markings on the cruisers. He plans to decorate the all white cars with a six-inch blue stripe just below the door handles, extending around the car. Written in the stripe

will be the words "Kingston Police Department." Gold decals with the police emblem will be on each of the doors. The police phone number will be prominently displayed on the trunk of the cars.

Glassman expects delivery on the new cars by the end of next month.

Orange County Seeking Use Of Tributaries

KINGSTON — Orange County is seeking application to take two tributaries of the Wallkill River, which run through Ulster County, in order to obtain water from the Wallkill for its own water supply, The Freeman learned this week.

Orange County, through its commissioner of public works, Albert T. Peterson is seeking approval of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation to acquire 1,350 acres of the Dwaarkill Reservoir site in the Town of Crawford and about 1,190 acres of the Indigot Reservoir site in Mt. Hope and Greenville and about 500 acres at Black Meadow Reservoir in the towns of Chester and Warwick.

The Shawangunk, a tributary in the Town of Gardiner, in Ulster County will be affected, as would the Dwaarkill. It is reported that Orange County plans to build impoundments (reservoirs) and the resultant "flood skimming" would be short stopping water that would never come back to Ulster County.

It has been pointed out that New York City has already taken water from the Esopus and the Rondout Creeks and that the Wallkill is the only remaining river not tapped by outsize sources. The Wallkill is considered "a critical stream in New York State" in that it is one of the largest, having its origin in New Jersey and flowing north, enters the Rondout. It is the last major stream through Ulster County which has not been used for water supply purposes.

It is anticipated that Orange County's plan is to put excess water in storage when the streams flood in the spring.

Peterson made his notice of application on Nov. 15.

Anyone interested in the application and who wishes to become a party of interest, must file notice of objection by Friday, Dec. 22 with Edwin L. Vopelak, chief, Board of Water Regulations, Division of Resources and Management Services.

Advisory Board

The Advisory Board of the Wawarsing Neighborhood Service Center will meet on Monday, Dec. 18, at 8 p.m. at the Ellenville Methodist Church. Reports will be heard from the Meals on Wheels program and the Education Committee.



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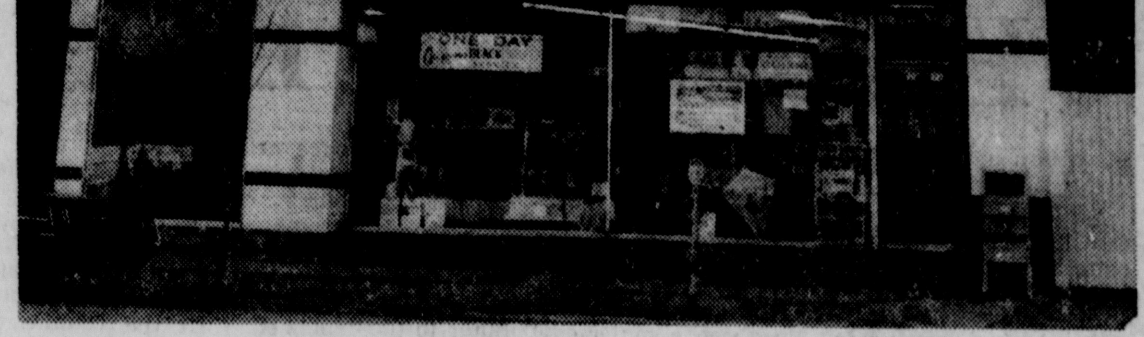
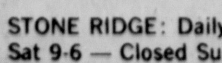
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(Freeman photo by Kruh)

Elections Bureau... A Real Eye-Opener

CAMPAIGN SPENDING — We've often wondered why the Elections Bureau of the (state) Department of State refused to give information over the phone. We figured it was just another bureaucratic road block set up to stymie the inordinately inquisitive.

After a trip to Albany on Thursday we know better. The election bureau office, which handles thousands of elections returns and campaign spending statements yearly, is no bigger than the city clerk's office in the new city hall. (And we're not knocking the size of the city clerk's office; it's plenty big enough for its intended purposes.)

The Elections Bureau office looks like it's staffed by about five people, a director, an assistant, and three female clerks. At least we think there were five people in that office. It was tough to see them with the stacks and stacks of paper abounding.

But the staff, to be sure, is very courteous and very helpful. Strangers, like in some public offices we've visited, aren't treated with suspicion. Apparently in that office, "public record" means public record.

The filing system is something out of the 19th century. Bob Cratchett would have been right at home up there.

We were there to look up campaign spending vouchers for local, state senate, assembly and congressional races this year.

We got to look at all the records we wanted to see but it was time consuming, particularly for the woman who was helping us. She obviously had more pressing things to do.

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter



Under these conditions, it's no wonder that the election law on filing of campaign statements is honored more in the breach than anything else. That staff is lucky enough to file what they do get much less worry about the statements that don't come in.

Recently, there's been a lot of talk on both the federal and state level about election reform, especially in making

politicians accountable for the money they receive and spend and who they get it from and who they give it to. After seeing the kind of money the state puts into its Election Bureau in Albany we'd judge that all that talk, at least on a state level, is just that . . . talk.

CITY GOP — The word was that city GOP Chairman Ted Feeney was going to announce his resignation at Wednesday's meeting of the city Republican Committee. But Ted didn't; the meeting was cancelled instead.

We had heard on Tuesday that the meeting was off so we called Feeney for confirmation. "The meeting's still on," Ted told us. "I'm the chairman and I didn't cancel it."

The guy who did cancel it was Al Spada, County GOP chairman, on Monday night at a testimonial dinner Harry Kaprelian held for his campaign workers.

Harry, who got elected to the Legislature this year, played it smart by way of victory dinners. Last year, early returns showed Harry as a winner. Harry threw a victory party Election Night, dropped a bundle and found out a few days later that he didn't make it. This year he waited to make it official.

Getting back to the cancellation of the GOP committee meeting: it's significant that Spada, not Feeney, was the man who called it off.

Behind the scenes, a continuing battle is reaching the stage of decision. This issue is this: The County GOP wants to run the city GOP, just like it runs its town committees. City GOP leaders are and have been balking.

Unfortunately, the city GOP with three disastrous mayoral campaigns under its belt, '67, '69 and '71, has little bargaining power in its war of independence.

Look for Feeney to step down right after the first of the year and for Spada to fill in as "interim" chairman through the coming mayoral campaign.

YOUNG GOP — Most people, when they think of the word "young" think of people 35 or under. The Jaycees, for instance, have an age limit of 35.

The Young Republicans apparently make no such distinction. A recent photo in The Daily Freeman showing the Young Republican Club officers included Lil Salapatis and John Rapp, both a long way down the road from 35.

That prompted this remark to us from one Republican wag, "If they're young Republicans, I'll have to join the Kiddie corps. I'm 42." Perhaps it's just a case of once a young Republican always a young Republican, in heart at least.

Houses Just Don't Look Same

By MATT SPIRENG

NEW PALTZ — As almost everyone observes, new houses being built don't quite look the same as they did 20 years ago. Rooflines have changed, the shapes have changed — sometimes they hardly look like houses at all to the person set in his ways.

But according to New Palitz architect Jedd S. Reisner, a member of the House Consulting Panel of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, houses have changed because tastes and life-styles have changed. New materials and a new understanding of those materials have also contributed to the fresh appearance of new homes.

A trend toward smaller families has resulted in smaller rooms and smaller, more compact houses than in the past, Reisner told The Freeman recently. And the ever-expanding quest for privacy is resulting in house design which includes separate bedrooms for children — a place they can call their own.

"There is not a lot of entertaining in homes anymore, so rooms don't have to be as large," Reisner explained. A family room, separate from the living room, is becoming more important and the living room

less important, he said. The family room has become a place where the people can sit and congregate, watch television, or where children, when they grow older, can hold their parties with friends. Television has been a major contributor to the expanded use of a family room, Reisner said, because there it can be viewed in comfort without interfering in other functions.

People generally want more bathrooms in houses today than they did in the past. And often a bathroom adjoining the master bedroom is requested. Improved designs in mechanical ventilation have made it possible to locate bathroom facilities away from outside walls with windows, giving more freedom of design, it was explained.

Heating today has become much more efficient than in older houses, Reisner said, and air conditioning is becoming more and more popular. New designs in glass have made it possible to have bigger windows and more sliding glass doors.

Reisner, who is a former architectural editor for House Beautiful magazine and has been a practicing architect since 1944, explained that in conjunction with rooms that have less square footage of floor

space ceilings are taking on a new look. Instead of flat ceilings, cathedral ceilings have become more popular, thus making the room larger. "The floor plan doesn't truly denote the size of a room," Reisner explained, "it's the volume of the room that makes it look large or small."

In older homes all rooms were basically the same size, but now there is more variation in sizes. The Freeman was told. New materials and a better understanding of old materials have made it possible to lower the angle of roofs.

New materials have also created a problem for the architect, Reisner explained. "It's most important to restrain yourself and try to design something that is a unified structure, not a glossary of different materials," he said, adding that it is difficult because there are so many different materials today.

Reisner is also an advocate of allowing a material to look like what it is, that is, he is opposed to plastic bricks, aluminum siding that pretends to be wood, and other similar practices. "We try to be honest in the use of materials," he said.

People's tastes in materials have apparently changed too, it

was explained, and there is great interest in rough cut wood and "homespun materials" than in the past. Stained surfaces rather than painted surfaces are enjoying a new popularity, according to Reisner.

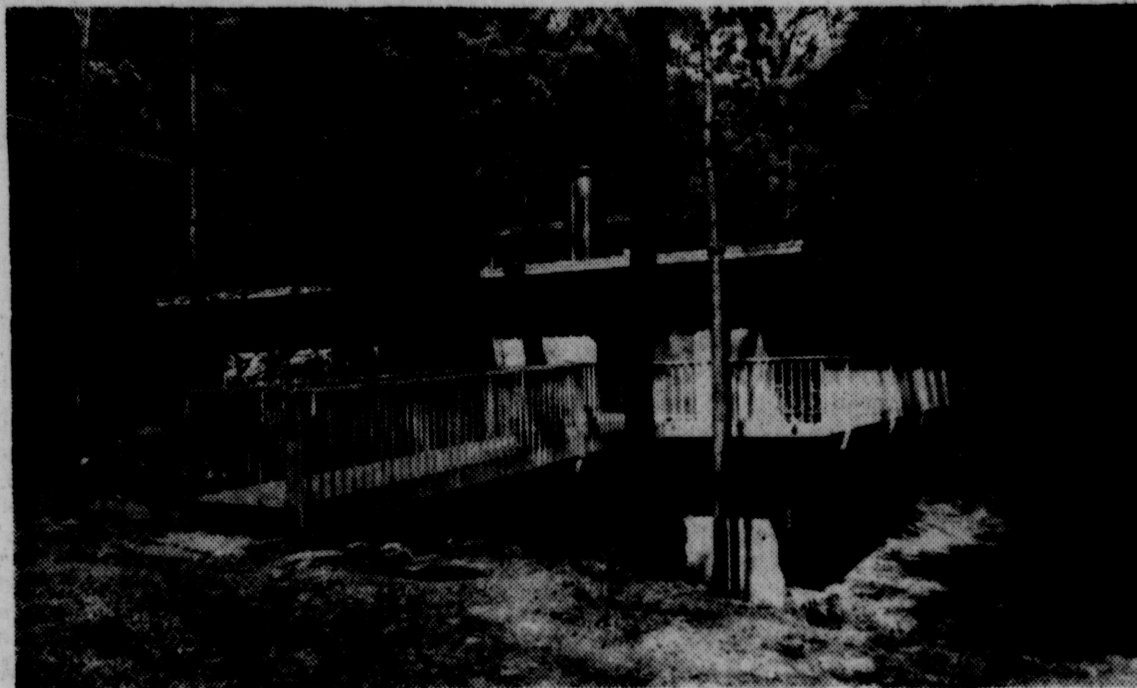
Reisner explained that he will not design a home until a site is chosen. Then the house is designed with the site in mind. "You have to know where the sun comes up, which direction winter winds will blow from, what type of ground there is," he said.

Once the site is chosen and the family makes its requirements known, a house is designed to the family's budget. Reisner said. He explained, however, that people often have

"sky-high" requirements and low budgets. A medium satisfactory to all is often reached nevertheless. Reisner explained that it is a challenge to design an inexpensive house.

In the long run, it is usually no more expensive to have an architect-designed house built than another type, Reisner said. He explained that an elimination of wasted space often results and that resale value is greater.

Space in a house is of great importance, according to Reisner. "I like to give as much space in a house as possible rather than expensive finishes. The only luxury we have left in a house today is space. Space and sunlight are important."



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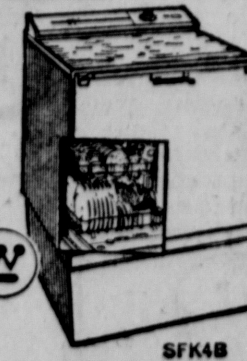
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Freeman Readers Write Letters to The Editor

Sportsmen Compensation

December 12, 1972
Editor, The Freeman:
I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank The Vly and the Marbletown Sportsmen's Clubs of Stone Ridge for their kindness in offering me compensation for the loss of my goat which was killed by hunters during the past season.

obligated by law to do so. As long as the gun clubs are willing to take this kind of responsibility, I am sure that private lands will continue to be opened to them. It is this kind of cooperative effort that can bring about mutually satisfactory solutions to problems.
Thank you again.
Sincerely,
MRS. SADETH SCHLEY
R.D. 1, Stone Ridge, N.Y.

Animals and Christmas

December 12, 1972
Editor, The Freeman:
I sincerely hope that the people of Ulster County will not forget the poor animals at the S.P.C.A. at Christmas time. What a nice thing to remember them with a gift — what a wonderful gift to give them — a home and life itself. Let us hope that in the year forthcoming that people will become enlightened to the cruelty they continue to put on God's creatures by not having the animals spayed and

neutered. They let them breed and breed to eventually end up unwanted and unloved, doomed to death.
Please, give the animals at the shelter a home and to people who already have animals, do not bring forth more unwanted animals. What a wonderful year it would be if these things could be accomplished.
Sincerely,
DOROTHY GALITZKY
R.D. 5, Box 73
Kingston, N.Y.
12401

Guns, Toy or Real?

December 12, 1972
Editor, The Freeman:
With the season coming when children are given gifts, I feel a great concern to bring to the attention of your readers the matter of guns — toy or real — for children. Friends of mine, Myles and Katie Gordon, of Kerhonkson write:
"One Sunday recently, at about 3:30 p.m., three hunters walked past our NO HUNTING-POSTED signs to our pond about 10 feet from the road and shot our family of five tame ducks. Our ducks ate from our hands and were used to being friendly with people. They went over to the hunters, only to be killed. When we heard the shots we shouted from the house. The hunters ran to their car and drove off.
Several things are disturbing.

Our two-year-old daughter heard the shots. It is difficult to explain to her why there are no more ducks for her to feed or visit. We are sure those hunters did not need the ducks for survival. They found it enjoyable to kill them. But why? There is no challenge in shooting tame birds from five feet away. The brutality and heartlessness are overwhelming. We hope that any parents planning to buy their kids a gun for Christmas will think carefully."
Do not we all have a responsibility to help children learn to reverence life? And surely Christmas-time, the season of love, is a wonderful opportunity to do this?
DIANA M. GEIGER
R.D. 3 Box 664
New Paltz, N.Y.
12561.

County Jail Chaplain

December 12, 1972
Editor, The Freeman:
I would like to express my appreciation to reader Attilio Contini for his concern over the County budget appropriation of \$1,500. for the County Jail Chaplain. It points up the need for more understanding by the public regarding this much needed service.
The position of chaplain is part-time, one which because of the many and varied needs of the prisoners is very demanding. Services for these lonely, frustrated, misguided individuals includes everything from spiritual counsel to making phone calls and purchasing needed toilet articles. The sum appropriated is in no way an adequate remuneration for the time and concern given by the chaplain. And as far as the imaginary "kickback" to the Council of Churches to which reader Contini refers — the only way the money is ever recycled is to the prisoners themselves when Chaplain Baker shows compassion for their needs and buys for them out of his own pocket.

thus reducing even more the small compensation afforded him for his services.
In discussing the vital services of the chaplain at a recent meeting, the Council decided to strike out in faith (which means the Council is not sure just where the funds will come from) and add \$900 in 1973 to the sum appropriated by the County, making the total remuneration \$2,400.
Mr. Contini's suggestion of the area Priests, Ministers and Rabbis visiting the Jail on a regular basis sounds good — and I wish it might be worked out. But my main concern would be that such an arrangement would not lend itself to consistency of relationship and identification which is needed to develop rapport for effective service and counseling. At the present time the area clergy do provide worship services for our Nursing Homes and Homes for the Aged.
Sincerely,
NORMAN F. BLOSAT,
President, Kingston
Area Council of Churches

Defends Cancer Society

Dec. 13, 1972
Editor, The Freeman:
When a person makes a statement that is categorically incorrect, untruthful and highly derogatory, and without any substantiation, the obvious conclusion is that the person is either stupid or a liar.
If the person makes an honest mistake, reads wrong, heard incorrectly or accepted hearsay, this can be excused because this could mean the person will listen and be swayed by honest report.
If the person is a liar, he is dangerous and must be exposed before he poisons the minds of the uninitiated and unwary.
The Letter to the Editor dated Nov. 27 and published in The Daily Freeman December 8 made a slurring remark about the American Cancer Society, one of the most highly respected charitable institutions in the world. The "so-called" charges were substantiated by the words, "a recent news report."
To say that it is "impossible to find out just what services the American Cancer Society provides," is ridiculous. The Society publishes annual reports both on the national level as well as on the state and county level. I have read them many times and they are explicit and comprehensive. Even if they were not, anyone may call the American Cancer Society unit office in their community. Ulster County's unit office is at 400 Broadway in the Kingston Laboratory building. Anyone on duty can give full documented details as to how the contributions are spent and how much is used for administrative purposes.

In regard to the great claims in the media, they are great claims and all can be substantiated by local, state and national reports of unit activities.
I can speak authoritatively on that subject because I am on the State Division's Public Information Committee (a volunteer committee which works without pay) where these activity reports are reviewed and the decisions made as to what should be publicized to enlighten our contributors as to what is being done with their money.
In regard to the \$80 million in a bank account. This could possibly be the total in the fund prior to distribution of research grants, budget allocations and public information-education expenditures.
I dread to think what the annual death rate would be as the result of cancer, if it were not for the American Cancer Society program of research, education and patient services.
An annual meeting report by the national ACS president, Dr. A. Hamblin Letton, chief of staff of the Georgia Baptist Hospital, Atlanta, notes that under optimum conditions it is now possible to save almost two-thirds of all cancer patients in comparison with the previous estimate of one-half. He quoted statistics based on new data reported last month by the "End Results" project of the National Cancer Institute.
ALBERT J. CAWEIN
Ulster County Unit
American Cancer Society
Public Information Officer
400 Broadway
Kingston, N.Y. 12401

Some Cancer Figures

Dec. 12, 1972
Editor, The Freeman:
On Friday, December 8, 1972, you printed a letter from a Mr. and Mrs. David F. Marshall of Accord, New York, who almost verbatim, quoted an item carried in the promotional publication Moneysworth, about the American Cancer Society.

and accounting, let the following for treatment: 27,727 such requirements. ACS to cancer research scientists for the latest methods of rehabilitation services and counseling and information the highest level cancer and techniques of treating and set the record straight! ACS provides finally 83,422 information and services, provide the needed research conducted anywhere in caring for cancer patients. All of the services noted above would cost many millions of dollars more were it not for the more than 2,000,000 volunteers who do most of the work of the Society.
Detailed information about specific services in our own county is available by calling our Unit Office at 400 Broadway, Kingston, telephone number 331-8300.
Very truly yours,
HARRI H. JANSSEN, M.D.
President

These are indispensable services. A family hit by cancer tape. The last Annual Report of the Society points out that during the past year 17,000 American women who underwent breast surgery were visited and helped by ACS staff and volunteers of patient and the Mastectomy Rehabilitation Program. Additional facts: 26,730 cancer patients received equipment loans; 22,433 agencies and various medical received gift items; 33,250 institutions are the only proper dressings; 22,763 transportation and necessary institutions to fill

ACS to cancer research scientists for the latest methods of rehabilitation services and counseling and information the highest level cancer and techniques of treating and set the record straight! ACS provides finally 83,422 information and services, provide the needed research conducted anywhere in caring for cancer patients. All of the services noted above would cost many millions of dollars more were it not for the more than 2,000,000 volunteers who do most of the work of the Society.
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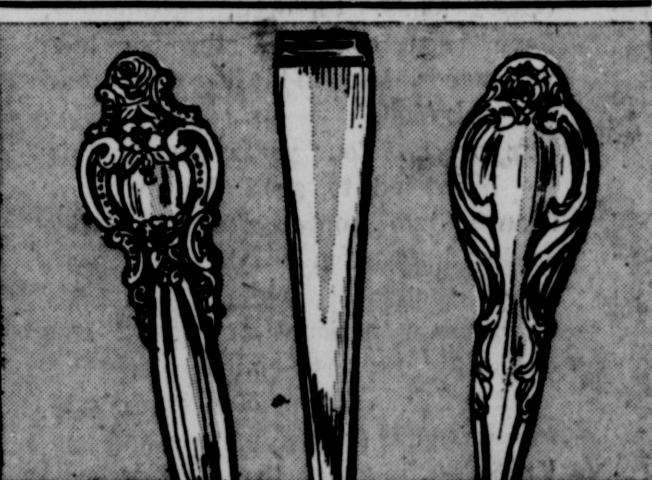
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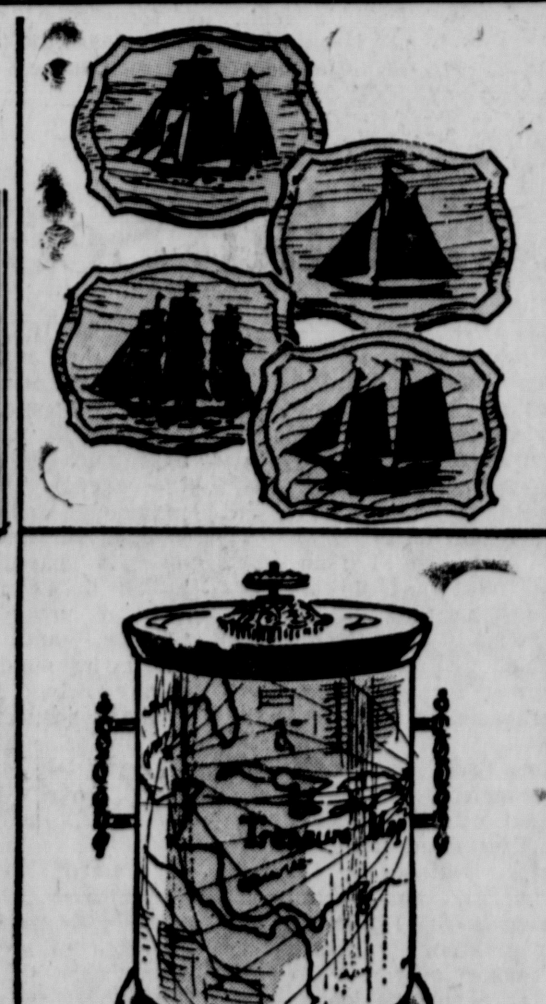
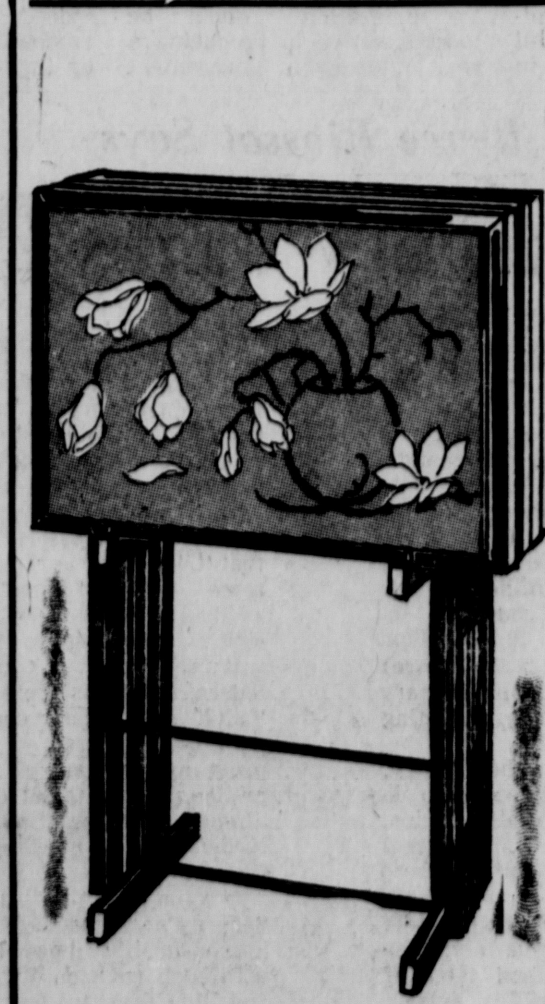


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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 17, 1972



WASHINGTON — As the new lord high executioner of wasteful government programs, Budget Director Roy Ash could start by slashing the Navy contracts with the company he just left. He cofounded and headed the giant Litton Industries.

We have now uncovered evidence from the company's own files that it is bamboozling \$150 million from the Navy. Worse, Litton may collect millions more in corporate welfare unless Ash

takes a meat cleaver to the contracts.

Like all multimillion-dollar matters, the story is complex. Litton was supposed to build nine (later cut back to five) amphibious assault boats in its gleaming new "shipyard of the future" in Pascagoula, Miss.

The contract called for

Uncle Sam to pay all the out-of-pocket expenses for 40 months, which came to a whopping \$350 million. Then an adjustment was supposed to be made and the expenses were to be brought in line with the actual construction.

If the ships were behind schedule, this meant Litton would have to pay back part

of the expense money. And, thereafter, the company would collect only "progress payments" for work actually completed.

The adjustment day came on September 1. Since the construction was woefully behind schedule, Litton was required by the contract to refund a huge chunk of the

\$350-million advance.

There was an almighty howl from corporate headquarters in Beverly Hills that the Navy was at fault for requesting changes. The evidence is more impressive, however, that Litton's mismanagement was responsible for the construction delays. Cash shortages, cost overruns,

engineering errors and technical setbacks have been reported throughout the company's shipbuilding programs.

Adjustment Day

In any event, the Navy gave Litton a six-month grace period, thereby putting off the adjustment day, until February 28. This saved the company from refunding an estimated \$150 million, according to a letter we have obtained from the company's files. Litton is now desperately trying to renegotiate the contract upward, so it will never have to pay back the money.

A corporate spokesman explained to us, however, that the refund couldn't be paid because it hadn't been calculated. A method hasn't yet been devised, he said, for figuring the difference between the out-of-pocket expenses and the actual work completed.

Yet the Litton letter in our possession indicates that the company has excellent bookkeeping. It was able to estimate in March what its "negative cash flow" — that is, the difference between costs and progress — would be on September 1.

We read the letter, dated March 21, 1972, to the Litton spokesman. "It is estimated," states the letter, "that our negative cash flow on September 1, 1972, if conversion is made to the progress payment clause with the current contract funding and delivery schedule, would approximate in excess of \$150 million."

How could the company estimate its "Negative cash flow" if a method hasn't been devised for doing it, we asked. The spokesman was only momentarily flustered. After some stammering, he said the \$150 million figure was strictly a "guess." There is reason to believe it was a pretty precise guess.

Welfare for Wealthy

Meanwhile, it looks as if the taxpayers are going to wind up financing another huge corporate bailout. Like Lockheed Aircraft, Grumman Aerospace and Pennsylvania Railroad before it, Litton Industries appears to be getting ready to go on corporate relief.

Such welfare for the rich never seems to receive the same publicity that is given welfare for the poor. There has been a national clamor over programs to help the hungry and indignation rages every time a child in a rotting tenement is found to be getting more than his meager share.

But little protest is heard when the taxpayers build airports for the airlines, make land grants and cash contributions for railroad construction, finance highways that benefit the truckers, pay subsidies for carrying the mail and publish maps essential to the transportation industry.

The government also offers a Heinz variety of guaranteed loans to help business and many government purchasing programs are tailored to benefit the special interests. Most defense contracts are worded to guarantee profits to the munitions makers. Often, the government even provides the contractors with the plants and machinery they need to fulfill their contracts.

It will be interesting to see whether Roy Ash, in his new role as chief budget slasher, will cut down on subsidies to companies like Litton Industries. Senator William Proxmire, D-Wisc., is expected to raise this question among others when Ash appears before his joint Economic Committee this Tuesday.

Footnote: Nor is Navy shipbuilding the only area where Litton has bumped into the federal government recently. In August, the Justice Department filed an antitrust suit against Litton and another firm, charging they tried to cut competition in Great Lakes shipping. But Justice conveniently decided to propose settling the suit with a consent decree on December 4, a week after Ash was named to the budget post by President Nixon.

Jack Anderson Says

Litton Bamboozling U.S. Navy

"Wonder If These Things Would Work on Pollution, Taxes, Inflation . . . ?"



Freeman Editorials

Paring the Budget

While the Federal Government started to send out revenue-sharing checks to the states and localities in the nation, President Nixon's director of the Office of Management and Budget announced plans to cut the budget \$9.5 billion to \$10 billion in order to trim it to the \$250 billion non-inflationary top.

The director, Casper W. Weinberger, who has been nominated for the post of Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, made his announcement at the 24th national conference of the Tax Foundation in New York. Even with such cuts, he said, the budget will show a full employment deficit of somewhere in the range of \$3.5 billion "and we think that is right out at the extreme margin of safety, and we certainly don't want to go anything much above that."

There is sure to be criticism and possibly an attempt to overcome these cuts when Congress meets. At the end of the last session, the House was agreeable to fix a ceiling of \$250 bil-

lion to the budget and to let the President make the cuts that would achieve it. The Senate refused to go along, by a small margin. It can be expected to try to assert its right to appropriate the money it desires, and to have the executive spend it as directed.

The budget is considered to be in full employment balance when it outlays equal what federal revenues would be with all but four per cent of the labor force employed; and in deficit when outlays exceed this amount. Many economists, including those in the administration, believe that this concept provides the best insight into the impact of the Federal Government's activities on the economy.

Weinberger did not try to anticipate what and where the President will cut. He did say that only about \$40 billion of the total federal budget was susceptible to Presidential control. He will have to practice tight management to allow a one-fourth cut in that sector.

Nutritional Ignorance

A nation of nutritional illiterates who know so little about what to eat that the annual cost of malnutrition among rich and poor Americans alike may be \$30 billion. This was the conclusion of Senator Richard S. Schweiker, Pennsylvania Republican, after hearing several nutrition experts testify before the Senate Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

The evidences of nutritional ignorance included: Unhealthy overuse of fats, sugar and alcohol and overconfidence in "health food." Unawareness that weight is directly related to how many calories go in from food and how many go out from exercise. Avid acceptance of advertising which glorifies, out of proportion to their

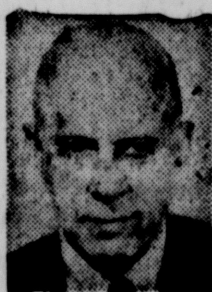
contribution to nutrition, some processed foods. Children, particularly, have been converted through television ads into in-the-home hucksters of "junk food."

In the last four years, the committee has tried to goad the executive branch into more effective action against hunger, in behalf of the poor. All the present witnesses strongly recommend national nutritional education for persons at all levels.

As Dr. Jean Mayer of Harvard said, the answer is for the private and public sector together to spend at least \$100 million a year—only a tenth of one per cent of total food expenditures—on public nutrition education. That will hit the nutrition illiterates—rich and poor—where it counts.

EAGLETON STICKS TO GUNS — Speaking to the Associated Press Managing Editors Association in Kansas City, Senator Thomas F. Eagleton said he believes he would have been more of an asset than a liability to the McGovern campaign, but that it would not have changed the outcome. The gentleman to the end, although he admitted that some McGovern staffers tried to make him the scapegoat.

AID FOR THE BLIND—A stoplight beep, telling the blind to cross, has been installed in the busy streets of Vienna. The first sound-light system, set up at a school for the blind, is so successful the city promised to install more at other intersections. The beep takes five seconds and 12 more seconds are allowed to cross. Drivers respect the beep more than the conventional lights.



WASHINGTON — The word "reorganization" has been used lately to describe the changes President Nixon is making among top-level officials in the executive departments. But there are murmurings in Congress about the need for some changes in the system of handling government appropriations.

Thus, when President Nixon vetoed an anti-pollution bill and was overridden but announced that, because he was determined to hold expenses to a set figure, he would not spend all the funds provided, the question was raised as to whether he has the authority to withhold money that has been approved by Congress for specific purposes.

Senator Edmund Muskie, Democrat of Maine — one of the principal authors of the vetoed measure — has suggested that legal action be brought by states and cities, joined perhaps by Members of Congress, to test the President's power under the constitution to impound appropriated funds and to refuse to allocate all of the grants. New York City has filed such a suit to force the administration to release the full amount voted by Congress in

this bill. Others are considering similar legal steps.

Apparently there is a necessity for a clarification of the ways that Congressional committees can help to keep expenses down. The President wants to maintain a spending limit of \$250 billion this fiscal year. He has made it clear that not only will he veto bills which tend to increase expenditures beyond that total but may decline to expend some appropriated funds.

If there were a cooperative attitude on the part of committee members and staff who are familiar with details of appropriations by Congress to see whether economies could be made so that programs could be reduced or postponed, it would be a big advantage. Certainly there is nothing in the Constitution which declares that, once Congress has appropriated money, it actually must be spent. Again and again, bills have been enacted and not all of the total authorized has been expended.

Plainly, the President's aides and the committee staffs should be working together. This kind of "reorganization" would be most effective in producing a real reform in government

operations. It would bring the members of the executive and legislative branches in closer contact in their daily activities. A good deal of money could be saved without impairing essential projects or over-all efficiency.

President Nixon has indicated that the main purpose of his "reorganization" is to put individuals into his departmental personnel who he feels are qualified in a managerial sense and can carry out in his second term the complex duties that will have to be performed, especially in domestic programs involving the expenditure of many billions of dollars.

The public assumes that the legislative and executive branches of the government are virtually one and that, although they have separate duties, they work in unison. But the truth is that the chairman of the committees in both Houses are members of the party which has a majority in Congress. The President has to deal with those leaders, even though, as now, they are of the opposition party. Some of them, indeed, are helpful and anxious to assist, and many of their aides are ready to

do the things that will produce compromises or agreements rather than friction. But in the final analysis authority over the congressional committees is not in the hands of the President, and Congress, of course, has little to say about the operations of the executive branch.

This is one of the things that the parliamentary form of government avoids because the prime minister is of the same party as controls the Parliament. The two branches of government work together. When the ruling party fails to get a parliamentary majority, there is an election to decide which party shall be in charge of both the executive and legislative functions.

The American governmental system at present is at the point where many billions of dollars are involved, and the "reorganization" that is being talked about is a reminder that a serious period has been reached. Something will have to be done so that the operations of the two — the congressional committees and the executive departments — will be "reorganized" to promote greater efficiency and prevent the waste of taxpayers' dollars.

David Lawrence Says

Nation at Crossroads

Bruce Bissat Says

Social Security Has No 'Mess'

WASHINGTON (NEA) — While President Nixon sets a federal job freeze and talks of spreading power more effectively to the states, the Social Security Administration — a huge element in the U.S. bureaucracy — takes on bigger and bigger burdens.

Today 28.1 million Americans are on Social Security rolls, but the number grows constantly and will have doubled to 55 million half a century from now. In 1950, beneficiaries totaled just 3.5 million.

To be sure, Social Security's work is in some ways highly decentralized, with 900 district offices handling many details. The great avalanche of benefits checks, amounting now to upwards of \$40 billion, spews out through seven regional Treasury offices.

But Social Security's core operation at Baltimore is key. There is just no way of making anything small out of an activity that must keep trace of Social Security tax payments and other data for

96 million U.S. workers, and must disburse benefits to nearly 15 per cent of our growing population.

As if its Social Security operations were not enough, the agency of course also manages Medicare. In the year ended June 30, Medicare oversaw payments of \$8.4 billion to 4.6 million people covered under hospital insurance, and 10.9 million (much duplication here) covered by supplementary medical insurance affecting mostly doctor bills.

Fortunately for the country, Social Security happens to be just about the most efficient activity in the federal government. No outfit with so many "constituents" and with some 54,000 employees could be expected to be perfect. The agency has its sad tales of lost files, terrible delays, confusion, irritating conflicts between its people and some of the people who get or need help.

Yet there is no inefficiency even remotely touching that

of the Postal Service or the welfare program. With one of the largest computer complexes in the world, and with constant attention to better manpower use, Social Security has no "mess."

The best testimony to its general usefulness is the fact that Congress, as I noted in some earlier reports, has saddled it with new responsibility. Starting in 1974, it will manage on a completely federalized basis the so-called "adult categories" under the now scattered welfare program. As many as five million people (a lot of them already on Social Security or Medicare rolls) will be affected.

As good as it is, Social Security's tasks are made immeasurably more difficult with each revision of the law, and this has to be a drag this year. Two Social Security enactments occurred, and the second was an incredibly complex piece of business.

One has to wonder whether the members of congress

ever visit Baltimore to see what happens when that agency has to translate their handiwork into effective action understandable by potential beneficiaries.

The refining details found embedded in the law by wrangling House and Senate committees are almost overpowering to the layman. The experts in Baltimore spend days and weeks trying to figure out how to tell Americans what the new law provides for them.

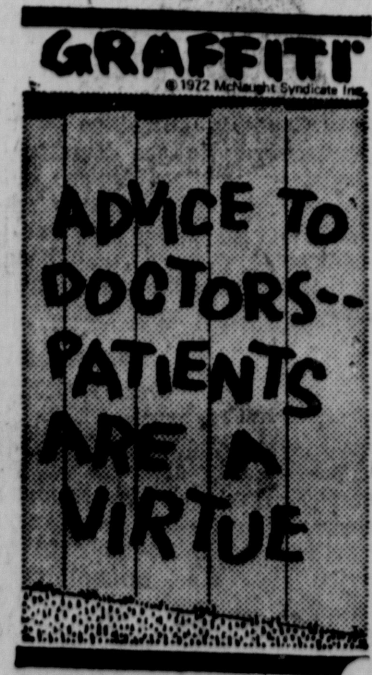
It is hard enough to get a simple message across to some of the prospective beneficiaries who may be tucked away in cheap, lonely apartments or whiling away their days on park benches. What Congress does "for them" reads in many parts like a wartime code.

So if Social Security endures as a good example of bigness largely working, it would seem to be in spite of the men in Washington who are supposed to be closest to the people who need help.

BERRY'S WORLD



... and the good news is that man will probably not land on the moon again for a long time!



Yoakum's Hokum

On White House Greetings

By ROBERT YOAKUM

C hristmas cards put a strain on any household, and the White House is no exception. The staff worked out a new system this year. President Nixon explained to his wife, "They've broken the list into categories to make it easier for us to identify people."

"That's nice, dear," said Mrs. Nixon, secretly, praying that the new technique would eliminate the errors that had so enraged her husband in the past.

"For example," the President continued, "here are all the people from the entertainment world who supported me in the campaign — June Allyson, Pat Boone, Brenda Box . . ."

"Who?"

"You know, 'Miss Texas.' With John Connally and Brenda Box on my side. I couldn't lose the Lone Star State." He chuckled.

"Cyd Charisse, Sammy Davis Jr., Clint Eastwood, Jane Fonda, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Bob Hope . . . JANE FONDA!" His astonished eyes raced back to the name.

"Pat! Look! It's happened again! Last year and the year before it was Bobby Baker. Someone was either using an old White House list or trying to tie me to one of Lyndon's blunders. But Jane Fonda!" He shuddered.

The First Lady noticed that her husband's eyes were blinking faster. Her lips tightened, but she managed a small smile. "I'm sure it was an honest mistake, Dick. Keep reading."

"OK," he said, tensely, and he continued until he reached "Sintana."

"Sintana? Pat, do you know an entertainer named Sintana?" the couple stared at each other in perplexity. Finally the President called L. Patrick Gray III, Acting Director of the FBI. Within minutes Gray called back.

"I can't imagine why you want to know, Mr. President,"

said Gray, "but Sintana is a stripper from Buffalo, born in Kansas. Dimensions: 42-25-37. She bills herself 'The Sexotic Symbol of the Seventies.' She . . ."

"All right, that's enough," said the President, blushing. "Let me explain."

"You don't have to sir."

"No, no, you've got it all wrong! Pat and I were going over the Christening of our card list . . . I mean, going over our Christmas card list and . . . Ah, hah! I've just figured it out. They meant Sinatra!"

"Oh," said Gray. "Well, I hope I've been of some help. The President hung up, certain that the FBI chief didn't believe him.

Next came the list of Christmas cards for foreign officials: "Brezhnev, Ceausescu, Cho En-lai, Kosygin, Podgorny, Mao Tse-tung." The President stopped reading and looked thoughtful.

"Do you realize," he asked his wife, "that this is a mighty

odd collection of names for a man who made his reputation as the No. 1 anti-Communist? There are more Communists on my Christmas card list now than there were on the Attorney General's subversive list 20 years ago."

"I wouldn't worry about it, Dick," said Pat. "But what about a card for Castro? Aren't you trying to normalize relations and reach an agreement on hijacking?"

"Yes, but not too soon after the election. Let Julie and David send him one."

"And what about President Thieu? He's not here, either," "Same as for Castro."

A moment later Mrs. Nixon was alarmed to see her husband leap to his feet, face pale, eyes blinking, lips trembling.

"There it is! There it is again!" he shouted. "That name! Bobby Baker! It's on something called a Special List."

Trembling, he picked up the paper to read further. Then his

voice, already strained and cracking, rose to a shrill squeak. His wife could scarcely understand what he was saying. "Look! Look at the name right after Baker's! It's Barker! Bernard Barker! And look down here! I can't believe it! G. Gordon Liddy! E. Howard Hunt! The whole Watergate gang! See? Someone is trying to get me. I told you it was a plot."

"Please Dick, try to control yourself," Pat said. "It doesn't matter that much."

"DOESN'T MATTER?! Of course it matters. What about the voters? What about the next election? Oh, oh, I see what you mean." He sat down.

"That's right, dear," she said. "You don't have to worry any more. No more campaigns. No more elections. As a matter of fact, this year we could just send cards to people we like."

"No," the President decided. "If we did that we wouldn't get any back next year."

The Gossip Column by Robin Adams Sloan



CANDID . . . AND NUDE

Q: Have you heard about some new photography fad among college girls? — F. N., Valley Forge, Penna.

A: The big craze is still underground but is catching on at schools all over the country. Coeds are trying to keep it a secret from their men (and their mothers), but what they're doing is decorating their rooms with nude Polaroid prints of each and every conquest. Of course none of the men know they are posing for a gallery shot. Oh, for the days when swallowing goldfish was the rage!

Q: Has Burt Reynolds' ex-wife Judy Carne ever remarried? — T. A., Dayton, Ohio.

A: Judy, 32, has been married twice. Husband number two was 25-year-old Bob Berger. The ex-"Laugh-In" girl says she has had it with marriage — "two failures are enough for me." However, we hear that Judy, in London now, is anxiously awaiting the arrival of Harry Cohn, 26, son of the movie mogul and her close companion for the past year and a half.

Q: Does Henry Kissinger kid himself that those beautiful girls go out with him because of his personality? — E. T., Meridian, Miss.

A: No, Dr. Kissinger believes his "sex appeal" is mostly something else. In his words, "It's for the publicity." He claims, "I took a starlet out in Beverly Hills and there were ten photographers outside. We left through the back door and my companion was furious." But in spite of such self-deprecation, Kissinger does have personality. English correspondent Henry Brandon calls him "a brilliant raconteur and says the presidential aide has the ability "to mix wit and wisdom, perception and perspective with ease — being amusing, serious, sardonic, biting, malicious, generous and diplomatic, all in the same breath." Of course, Kissinger and Brandon are best friends.

Q: One doesn't get much of an impression of President Nixon as a lady's man. By that I don't imply he should be one in any wild sense of the word. But aren't there any stories of how he treats women? — H. E., Kansas City, Mo.

A: The President is shy and almost courtly with women. Those who have had the pleasure of being escorted around the Western White House by the President found him an enthusiastic guide who invariably insisted on personally stopping and plucking a white Peace rose or gardenia from the gardens and presenting it to them. The President took one newswoman and his wife through the Spanish-style house at San Clemente. At the door of his private bedroom, which is small and low-ceilinged, with a red rug and red-white bedspread, Mr. Nixon said: "I rarely show this room to women, especially if they are unescorted."

Q: Who is the voice on the Eastern Airlines commercials? My husband says it's Orson Welles, but why would he do that? — E. R., New York, N. Y.

A: It is Orson Welles and he does it for the money, which is considerable. Mr. Welles, who was always a colorful character in the movie business, is just as colorful doing commercials. Recently while

taping a voice-over, Welles shouted, "If this copy makes any sense, I'll eat your hat!" Then he stomped out. Like an old pro, he returned a few days later to record the newly written copy. Actually, what Welles really said was unprintable and he didn't say "hat." The actual tape is being widely circulated up and down Madison Avenue.

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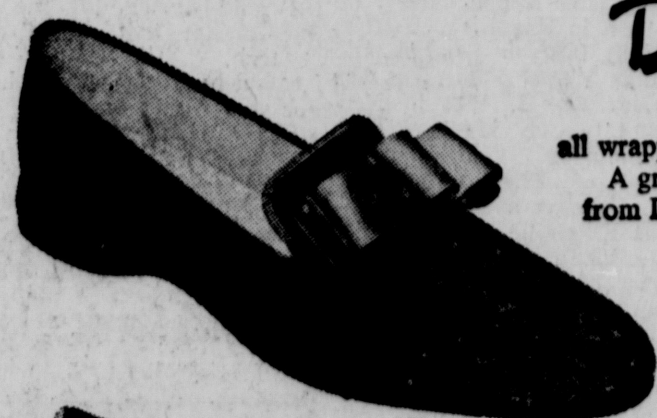
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Weather Blamed for Rash of Accidents

KINGSTON Snow, ice and gusty winds reportedly resulted in numerous minor accidents in the area Friday night and Saturday. Several personal injury accidents were also reported by police agencies.

A snowmobile mishap in Walker Valley resulted in the hospitalization of Joseph L. MacNeil, 28, of Walker Valley, Ellenville State Police, who investigated, said MacNeil was speared by a tree limb as he was riding a snowmobile with his wife in a wooded area near Quanticut Road at 10:45 p.m. Friday night. The limb reportedly penetrated the man's lower abdomen. MacNeil was listed in fair condition at Horton Memorial Hospital Saturday evening.

A two-car collision on East Chester Street Friday afternoon resulted in injuries to three persons, Susan Murphy, 22, Mark Murphy, 23, and Jason Murphy, 2, all of RD 2, Box 127, Kingston. According to Kingston City Police, a car driven by Stephen F. Berardi, 22, of 142 Hooker Street, Kingston, skidded while on a curve and was in collision with the Murphy vehicle. Jason Murphy was listed in fair condition at Benedictine Hospital on Saturday. Susan and Mark Murphy were treated and released at the same hospital.

Police blamed snow cover for a skid that sent a car into a tree, killing Lillian Fall, 58, of Poughkeepsie, in a crash in Fishkill.

Kingston Thruway State Police reported numerous cars

and trucks off the road Friday night and early Saturday as blowing and drifting snow hampered travel.

A car-truck collision early Saturday morning on the Thruway about three miles south of Kingston resulted in apparently minor injuries to Glenn Coffey, 49, of New London, Conn. Authorities said Coffey was in collision with the rear end of a truck operated by Eugene Pinzoni, 54, of Richfield, N.J., on an upgrade. Coffey was treated and released at Benedictine Hospital for injuries received. He was cited by troopers for following too close.

A two-car head-on collision on Route 9W in Cementon Saturday morning which resulted in injuries to one of the drivers is under continued investigation by

Hurley State Police. A car driven by John F. Loomis, 21, of Hudson was in collision with a vehicle operated by Patrick M. Mitchell, 73, of Albany under a railroad overpass. Loomis was taken to Columbia Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

A two-car collision on Route 9 in the Town of Rhinebeck early Saturday resulted in the arrest of Ralph G. Beckwith, 28, of Rhinebeck, who was charged with driving while intoxicated and failure to stop at a red light by Rhinebeck State Troopers. A passenger in the Beckwith car, Sharon Hapeman, of Rhinebeck, was reported to have been injured and taken to an area hospital. The driver of the second vehicle was listed as Theodore J. Whitworth, 25, of Hyde Park.

Local Death Record Memoriams

Tillie (Tania) Weisman
Tillie (Tania) Weisman, of Kingston, died Friday at the Benedictine Hospital. Surviving are: a daughter, Bernice, wife of Dr. A.J. Segal, of Kingston; and a son, Aaron Weisman, of Fort Lee, N.J. Five grandchildren also survive. Burial was held today at the New Montifore Cemetery, Pine Lawn.

Homer West
Homer West, 82, of Andrews, N.C., died Thursday while visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Betty Sibus, of Wilchtree Road, Woodstock. Surviving in addition to Mrs. Sibus, is another daughter, Mrs. Wilma Munyon, of Boulder, Colo., and three sons: Dean and Bob West, of Andrews, N.C.; and Mickey West, of Niceville, Fla. Funeral services and burial will take place in Andrews, N.C. Local arrangements are by the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock.

Elizabeth Senn Bartels
Elizabeth Senn Bartels, 79, of Main Street, Ruby, died Friday at the Benedictine Hospital. Born Dec. 9, 1893, at New York City, she was the daughter of the late John and Emma Byer Senn, and wife of the late Ferdinand J. Bartels, who died Aug. 13, 1967. Mrs. Bartels is survived by a sister, Mrs. Edna Boice, of Kingston, and a nephew, George Leedecke, of Sawkill. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Tuesday at 11 a.m., the Rev. Randall Bosch, minister of the Fair Street Reformed Church officiating. Burial in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Margaret McNulty Larkin
Margaret McNulty Larkin, of 116 Franklin Street, died suddenly Thursday at the Benedictine Hospital. Born in Maple Hill, she had resided in this city for most of her life. She was the daughter of the late James and Mary Ryder McNulty, and the widow of James Larkin, who died in 1964. Surviving are: one grandson, Gregory Parry, a granddaughter, Mrs. James (Carmen) Fischang, both of Kingston; two sisters: Mrs. Anne Gayley, of Jersey City; and Mrs. Jennie Sohm, of Kingston. The funeral will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Clifford E. Scherrer
Clifford E. Scherrer, 69, of 21 Louis Avenue, Saugerties, died Friday at the Benedictine Hospital. He was born March 6, 1903 in New York City, son of the late Emil and Rose Utzmann Scherrer. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers Local 255 of Kingston. Surviving are his wife, the former Johanna Aleman; two daughters: Miss Candace Scherrer, and Miss Joy Scherrer, both at home; one sister, Mrs. May Kenney, of New Jersey. Also surviving are one niece and one nephew. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., corner of John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, with the Rev. John Koppelaar of the Rhinebeck Baptist Church officiating. Burial in Mt. Vernon Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends will be received at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Eugene E. Vidor
Eugene E. Vidor, 74, of 15 Bartlet Street, Ellenville, died Saturday in the VA Hospital, Albany, after a long illness. He was born in Kremsier, Austria, May 23, 1899 to Samuel and Mathilda Toppel Vidor. He was married May 2, 1942 in New York City to Margaret R. Raschek. Mr. Vidor was a resident of Ellenville for 50 years. He was a retired agent for the Ellenville branch of the Prudential Insurance Co. and a member of St. Mary's and St. Andrew's R.C. Church in Ellenville, and of the Holy Name Society. He was also a member of the American Legion Cook-Taylor Post No. 111. Surviving are: his widow; one son, John Vidor, of Queens; one stepson, Jack VanPelt, of Memphis, Tenn.; one grandchild; three brothers: Arthur Vidor, of South America; Geza Vidor, of South America; and Albert Vidor, of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters: Shari and Elizabeth, both living in Hungary; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral mass will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's and St. Andrew's R.C. Church, Ellenville. Burial will be in the Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call at the Loucks Funeral Home, Ellenville, today from 7 to 9 p.m., and Monday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. The recitation of the Rosary will be held Monday at 8 p.m. and American Legion services will be held Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Herbert H. Reuner
Herbert H. Reuner, 74, of 15 Bartlet Street, Ellenville, died Saturday in the VA Hospital, Albany, after a long illness. He was born in Kremsier, Austria, May 23, 1899 to Samuel and Mathilda Toppel Vidor. He was married May 2, 1942 in New York City to Margaret R. Raschek. Mr. Vidor was a resident of Ellenville for 50 years. He was a retired agent for the Ellenville branch of the Prudential Insurance Co. and a member of St. Mary's and St. Andrew's R.C. Church in Ellenville, and of the Holy Name Society. He was also a member of the American Legion Cook-Taylor Post No. 111. Surviving are: his widow; one son, John Vidor, of Queens; one stepson, Jack VanPelt, of Memphis, Tenn.; one grandchild; three brothers: Arthur Vidor, of South America; Geza Vidor, of South America; and Albert Vidor, of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters: Shari and Elizabeth, both living in Hungary; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral mass will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's and St. Andrew's R.C. Church, Ellenville. Burial will be in the Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call at the Loucks Funeral Home, Ellenville, today from 7 to 9 p.m., and Monday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. The recitation of the Rosary will be held Monday at 8 p.m. and American Legion services will be held Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Ida G. Schwartz
Ida G. Schwartz, 58, of Kerhonkson, died Thursday in the Kingston Hospital, after a long illness. She was born in New York City June 22, 1914 to Abraham and Jennie Feinberg Greenberg. She was married June 8, 1947 in New York City to Fred E. Schwartz, and had been a resident of Kerhonkson for 33 years. Mrs. Schwartz was a postal clerk at the Kerhonkson Post Office. She received her R.N. certificate at the Brooklyn Jewish Hospital, and was a past president of the Ellenville Nurses Association. Surviving are: her husband; one son, Stephen, at home. Funeral services will be today at 1 p.m. at the Loucks Funeral Home, Ellenville. Burial will follow in the Ezrath Israel Cemetery in Wawarsing, with Rabbi Herman Eisner officiating.

Jonathan F. Lown
Jonathan F. Lown, 23, of 72 Orchard Street died suddenly as a result of an auto accident at Stafford Springs, Conn., Friday. Surviving are his parents, Herbert F. and Mary Gillo Lown; three sisters: the Misses Jean Marie, Suzanne Elizabeth, and Patricia Joy Lown, all at home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ford W. Gillo, of Mountainville; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Morton (Hazel) Lown, of Kingston. He was a member of the Fair Street Reformed Church, and was a Lieutenant, j.g., of the U.S. Coast Guard. He graduated from Kingston High School in 1966, O.C.C. in 1968, and North Carolina State University in 1970, with a mechanical engineering degree. Funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family. There will be no calling hours. Cremation at the Garden of Eternity Memorial Crematorium, Troy. Contributions may be made to a favorite charity. Arrangements under the direction of the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home.

Bessie Ryan
Bessie Ryan, 76, of Route 55, Grahamsville, died Friday in the Community General Hospital, Liberty, after a long illness. She was born in the Town of Neversink, July 15, 1896 to Pierce D. and Florence Irwin Moore. She was married April 22, 1914 in Ellenville to Clark M. Ryan, and was a lifelong resident of the Grahamsville and Sunkow areas. She was a caretaker for a private home. Mrs. Ryan was a member of the Grahamsville United Methodist Church and of the W.S.C.S. Surviving are: her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Madeline Banta, of Grahamsville; one granddaughter, Mrs. Patsy Grey, of Grahamsville; two great-grandchildren; three sisters: Mrs. Emily Hall, of Ellenville; Mrs. Frances Slater, of Kerhonkson; and Mrs. Evelyn Kornick, of Westport, Conn.; one brother, Earl Moore, of Ellenville; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Loucks Funeral Home, Ellenville. Burial will be in the Rural Cemetery in Grahamsville, with the Rev. Newton Ford, of the Grahamsville United Methodist Church officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2:30 to 4:30 and 7 to 9 p.m. Contributions may be made to the Grahamsville First Aid Squad.

Memoriam
In loving memory of my dear departed father, James Campbell, who passed away December 17, 1947. Though God has called you away, We will always remember your kindness and cheerfulness every day.
Daughter,
HELEN LONG

Memoriam
In sad and loving memory of my dear husband, Louis J. Tiano, who passed away three years ago, Dec. 17, 1969 and my dear brother, Frank Szekeres, whom God called home fifteen years ago on Christmas Day, Dec. 25, 1957. If I could have one lifetime wish, One dream that would come true, I would pray with all my heart, For yesterday and you.
Wife and Sister,
THERESA TIANO

Memoriam
In loving memory of my dear departed father, James Campbell, who passed away December 17, 1947. Though God has called you away, We will always remember your kindness and cheerfulness every day.
Daughter,
HELEN LONG

KEYSER Funeral Service, Inc.
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CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
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ALBANY AND MANOR
PORT EWEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY AND STOUT

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Dealer in All Kinds of
MONUMENTS
A complete selection of Cemetery Memorials in our outdoor and indoor display.
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Funeral Directors
Respectful reflection of every need...
One Pearl Street
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331-0625

Six Die in Small Plane Crash

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Six persons were killed Saturday when a small plane apparently developed engine trouble during a snowstorm and crashed in a residential part of suburban Cheektowaga, heavily damaging two homes.

The dead were identified as three businessmen en route back to Allentown, Pa., and a mother, her teen-age daughter and a son whose house was set on fire when struck by the fuel tank.

The Erie County Medical Examiner gave their names as: Theodore Cicero, of East Stroudsburg, Pa., a commercial pilot; Dr. Everett McNamara of rural Philipsburg, N.J., president of Environmental Consulting Associates of Milford, Pa.; and Gerald Porter, another passenger whose age and hometown was not immediately available.

Those killed in the house were identified as Mrs. Antoinette Nowotniak, 47, her daughter, Elizabeth, 14, and son, Stephen Nowotniak Jr., about 22.

Mrs. Nowotniak's husband, Stephen, was listed in serious condition at Emergency Hospital's burn treatment center.

Mrs. Joan Dudzinski, a neighbor, said Nowotniak stumbled out of the house with his clothes on fire.

"He was hollering for his wife, Toni. Then everything went up in flames," she said.

Mrs. Rosemary Davis, who lives in the second house, was in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital with neck injuries.

Some 150 firefighters battled the fire for more than one hour before bringing it under control. Fire officials, with icicles frozen to their helmets, said the plane's fuel spread the fire throughout the house within minutes.

The plane lay twisted in the front of the second house, with its nose slammed into the building. Only the front door of the one-story building remained intact, along with its Christmas wreath.

Authorities said the twin-engine Cessna 421 had just taken

off from the airport when it came down, glancing off one house and hitting the second.

A fuel tank apparently fell on the first house, setting it on fire. The three dead were in that house.

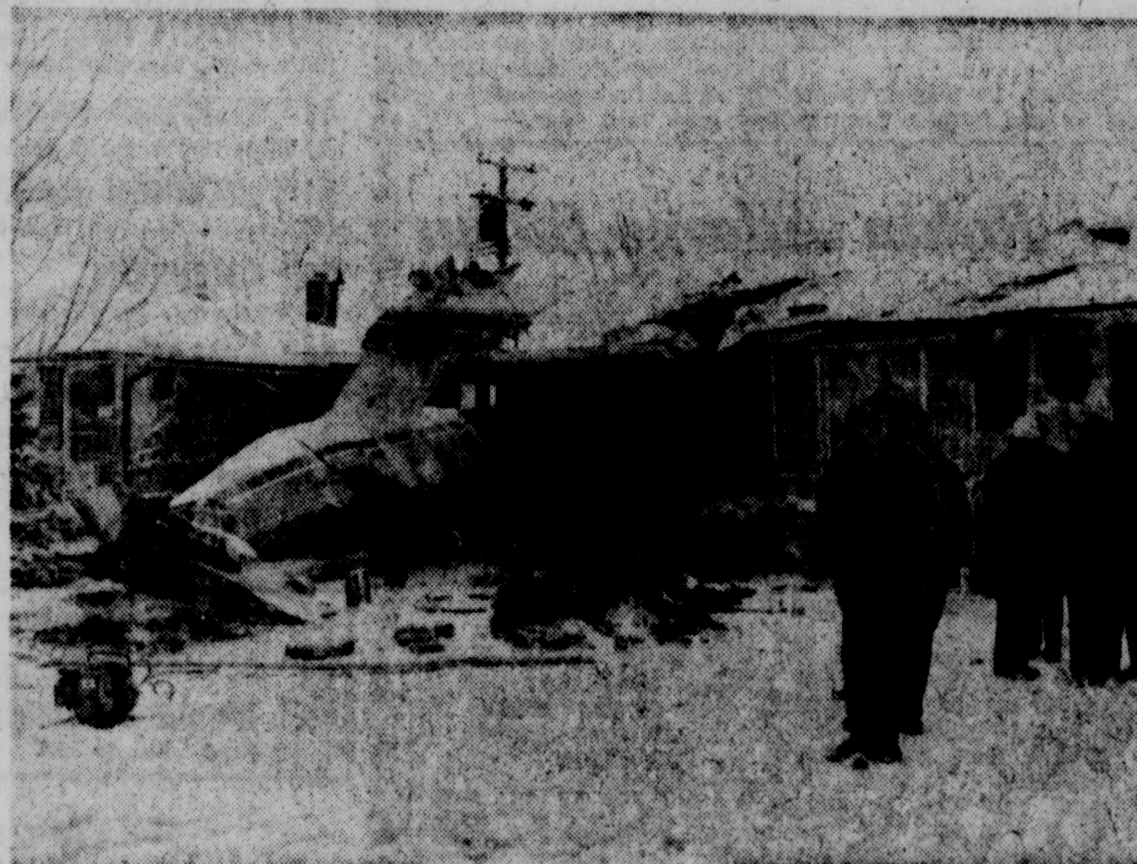
Both houses were heavily damaged and one was moved off its foundation.

Authorities said the pilot had radioed that he had engine trouble and was trying to circle back to the airport when the plane crashed.

A witness said the plane hit power lines as it came down and "went right into the house." Mrs. Dolores Ingelfinger, who lives directly across the street from the house where the three persons were killed, said she heard a "terrible noise" just before the crash.

"I ran to the front and didn't see anything," she said. "Then I saw a sheet of aluminum in front of the house. All of a sudden the house across the street just exploded. Flames were everywhere."

Cheektowaga police said all emergency equipment was rushed to the scene, which was roped off.



FATAL PLANE CRASH

(UPI Telephoto)

Upstate Man Is Charged In Death of Attica Guard

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — At least one person has been picked up in connection with 37 indictments handed up Friday by the special grand jury probing the Attica prison rebellion — the bloodiest, penal insurrection in the nation's history.

A group of civil rights lawyers in Buffalo said Saturday that Charles Parnassie, 20, of Canastota, was arrested and charged with the death of William Quinn, an Attica prison guard who died of injuries received during the first day of

the Sept. 9-13 uprising. Parnassie was arrested Friday in Syracuse according to the Attica Defense Committee.

The charges against him could bring the death penalty under New York State law.

Quinn died during the third day of the uprising and his death brought a hard-line stand from the state which was bargaining with the inmates who held 38 hostages.

Parnassie was brought to the Erie County Jail, according to the lawyers group. He was

expected to be arraigned Tuesday in the Wyoming County courthouse in Warsaw, the group said.

Attorney William Kunstler, contacted earlier at his home in Westchester County, said he would participate in the "pre-arraignment defense" of Parnassie.

Kunstler said Parnassie had been paroled from Attica, but did not know further details. Police or prison records were not available during the week-end.

Kunstler, who claimed an "attorney-client" relationship with the inmates after being a negotiator at Attica, claimed the indictments were released "prejudice" a contempt hearing in federal court in Buffalo Monday on Attica guards accused of brutality after the riot.

"They (prosecutors) never announce sealed indictments to the press," the attorney said. "This is just an attempt to terrify people and titillate the news media."

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sentenced, and Ricord could face as many as 20 years.

The conviction was the culmination of a two-year effort by the U.S. government to cut the "Latin-American Connection" in international heroin trafficking.

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For Period Ending 7 P.M., E.S.T., Today
Today will find snow or snow flurries falling across the higher elevations of the Northeast, in the upper Mississippi valley and Northern Plains. Snow is also indicated for parts of the Northern Rockies while some rain develops along the North Pacific coast and lower Florida. Fair to partly cloudy skies should rule elsewhere. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 42, Boston 28, Chicago 20, Dallas 65, Denver 62, Duluth 21, Jacksonville 27, Kansas City 47, Los Angeles 70, Miami 72, Minneapolis 27, New Orleans 44, New York 28, Phoenix 70, San Francisco 49, Seattle 48, St. Louis 37 and Washington 31 degrees.

The Weather

SUNDAY, DEC. 17, 1972
Sun rises at 7:18 a.m.; sun sets at 4:25 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Sunny to partly cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 16 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 26 degrees.

Weather Forecast
Lower Hudson Valley: Sunny to partly cloudy and continued windy and cold today. Isolated brief flurries. Highs in the low to mid 20s. Mostly clear and very cold to night. Lows around five below. Increasing cloudiness again Monday with highs low to mid 20s.

Winds west to northwest Sunday 15 to 30 with gusting over 40 at times.

Snowmobilers Recover Four Bodies
BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Searchers using snowmobiles recovered the bodies Saturday of two men and two women killed when their small plane crashed during a snowstorm while on a weekend excursion.

More than 100 persons scoured the heavily wooded area before finding the crash site and bodies of the four New York City area residents.

The Cessna 411 was making an approach to Burlington International Airport Friday night when it crashed in suburban Colchester.

"The plane apparently was coming in for a landing," said police Chief Ronald Smith. "It was snowing heavily."

The dead were identified as David Shapira, Newark N. J.; and Ira Mieselman, Luba Goodnick, and Susan Schwager, all of New York City.

Authorities said the plane was en route from New York to Burlington when the crash happened.



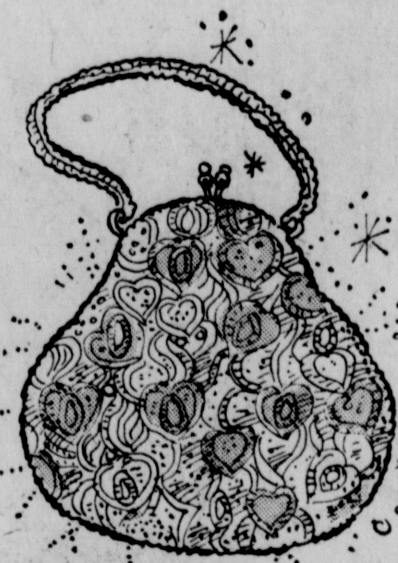
for everyone's Christmas wish...

Flahs

Give her beads

A pastel beaded evening bag that is. In a delicate pattern to enhance her evenings, just one of the dazzlers from our collection of beaded bags,

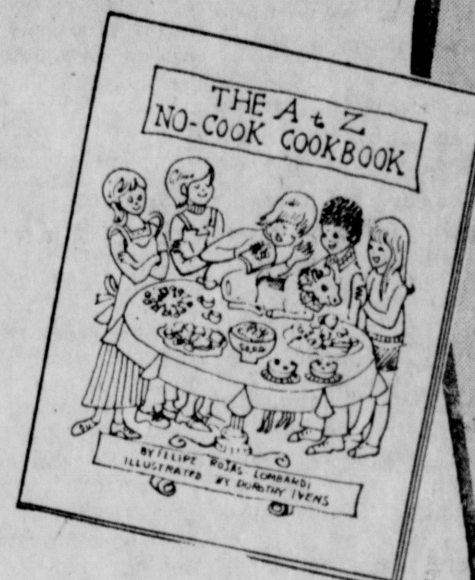
\$11



Mother's helper

For the little chef in the house. The A to Z No-Cook Cookbook. Recipes that need no extra care or fuss from Mom,

5.95



Cape Sweater

by Baar and Bears

Fringed cape sweater with embroidered flowers. A warming gift in beige or white,

\$14



Diamonds in the rough

from Elles Belles

Lively white touches on the collar and cuff of this diamond pattern shirt, black-white or brown-white, 8-16,

\$13

Give her the slip

An Antron III no-cling slip by Shad-owline. In white or blue, 34-42 aver., 32-36 short. A lacy little gift idea (matching brief, 2.50)

\$7



Warm hands... cold cars

She needs a pair of gloves that keep her hands warm but don't slip on the wheel. Knit leather palm gloves lined in Orlon®, red, black, beige, camel, grey, mink, brown or navy,

\$4



Tops on her list...

LadyArrow

Bodysuit by Lady Arrow in the classic shirt style. Great under pants, skirts, jumpers and sweaters, 8-16, white, poppy or navy,

\$10



Best vest list

A little darling of a ribbed vest in the new soft pastel shades, mint, pink, yellow or white,

\$8



On the cuff...

Bing and Grondahl's Danish Porcelain

Bing and Grondahl's Danish Porcelain Reproductions of famous scenes and regal emblems in porcelain cufflinks. An extraordinary collection by the renowned porcelain makers by appointment of the Royal Danish Court,

\$35



Made for each other

A team effort that would be hard to beat. Pert little vest, S-L, \$10. Matched doubles with the cardigan, S-L, \$14. Both in sky blue.



Always the perfect gift... a Flah Gift Certificate



Winter warmer shirt

Snuggly warmth of this polyester-cotton flannel shirt gown. White with lime trim and a print lion in front, 4-14,

\$8

bright gifting with Flahs gift wrap... free of course!

Shop Flahs Hudson Plaza daily and Sat. 10-10: Kingston Plaza daily 10-9:30, Sat. 10-9.

Getting It Together

By TERRI F. JACKSON

JUST THINKING: We stayed up very late to watch the 2nd annual Sickle Cell Anemia Telethon and we were so glad that we did, not just because of the many stars that appeared — you name any star and before the night ended they were present — but because we saw such a vast improvement over the show presented last year. This one smacked of professionalism from start to finish and it is a perfect example of what we can do when we set about it in the right way, and really put forth every effort. Too often when we set out to do something we get involved in ego trips and try to "go it" alone, but there is always someone who knows something you don't know — and it is no big deal to ask for expert help. This year, Nipsey Russell had Sister Soul, Aretha, as co-host, and he was surrounded by all kinds of Black "Pros" in the way of cameramen, engineers, stage managers and it all showed. The continuity of the entire telethon flowed, there were no lapses, there were no phone problems, and it was really beautiful. Nipsey's slogan, "Ring the bell for Sickle Cell" is one we should remember all year long. It is our disease, and we should shoulder the awesome financial burden of research and treatment; at least equal the aid we receive from any agency. It might be a good idea for this area to plan to participate in next year's telethon; we have a whole year to raise funds to take down there from Kingstonians who care. Think on this: A child asks, "Is this the price I have to pay? I didn't ask to be born this way."

IMPROVISATIONS: I wonder if it wouldn't be better to change some of the laws we don't like, than to continue to break them? Our apologies to Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Reif for their very cordial invitations to "check out" their Holiday Magic Project in Poughkeepsie. We missed the party, but we will get together soon. We are appreciative for their interest in having us hear of any project that can be of value to our sisters and brothers. Our deepest sympathy to the family and fans of Jazzman Kenny Dorham. If there is any doubt that God, The Master Musician, has a spot in His heart and Kingdom for Jazz Musicians and Entertainers, we wonder why He calls so many of us Home. That Heavenly Band has just got to be "something else." Rest, Kenny, rest. The weatherman and my lack of transportation conspired to make me miss both performances of the Dance and Cultural Arts (At S.U.N.Y., New Platz) presentation of "Black Experience in Dance" at the campus McKenna Theatre. I heard it was great, and I'm sure we will hear more from these talented sisters and brothers in the near future. Karen Alexander has promised to guest on our "Black Scene" program. Please read this month's issue of ENCORE. It has an article on the soulkilling "Humiliation of a Black Woman's Life on Welfare." Contrary to some people's belief, there are some of us who would die rather than have to live on the welfare rolls. Read it and weep. There is a new program underway, sponsored by the New York State Dept. of Education. This is already being tried on five S.U.N.Y. campuses, and it seemingly is working well. High School sophomores and freshmen should look into the possibility of working out their work-study schedules so that they can finish

high school and college in 7 years. Start early and be prepared. If you are armed with the ammunition of information, no one can hold you back from moving on. I am not sure, but I think there must be something wrong when I have to hear that a young man has to join the service to finish his education, and/or find economic security. It is no disgrace to join the service, but for these reasons only?

We sincerely hope that Mrs. Jeannette Washington is home and well on the way to a speedy and permanent recovery from her recent illness. Her special brand of music is not to be missed. We mentioned this on the air, but we wish to repeat: DEC. 10-15 was HUMAN RIGHTS WEEK. If the Governmental Agencies are too busy to take notice, that's alright, but let us not as individuals forget it. Let us try to make it last all year, as human beings that is the least we deserve, and it is the best we can hope and strive for. I just love that line Redd Foxx threw out on the Bob Hope special — "God is an equal opportunity Employer" — Dig it... After this week's telecast of "SOUL" I do not ever expect to have anyone tell me they don't know about my personal singing idol, Miss Carmen McCrae, she gave out with an hour of love, that once heard cannot be forgotten, and her standing ovation from the crowd (all age groups represented) was well deserved. Did you know that you can have a piece of Channel 13? Well, a check for \$15 or more, will help keep this station on the air. It is a sacrifice, but it is a worthy one. We get a lot from this station, and we should be willing to help. Send donations to: Channel 13, P.O. Box 1313, New York, N.Y. 10019. We want all of you to join us in congratulating Eamon Michael McCarthy and Joey Heather McCarthy on their recent acquisition of their United States Citizenship. Welcome, and God Bless. It does make one wonder about the workings of those in authority when we hear of the case where a person turns to the proper authorities for help, and the help is not given. A black property owner recently experienced quite a "buck-passing" scene in her attempts to enforce a court order eviction, and her tenants rode the merry-go-round of finding a suitable place to live and so we go around the mulberry bush. Remember to give a little something to help make some unfortunate child smile on Christmas morning, and try to fix it so you can see that smile. Riverview's Cherubim Choir has their Christmas Program at 3:30 on Christmas Eve afternoon.

BLACK HISTORY NOTES: December is the birth month of the following pioneers: Singer, Composer, Arranger, Harry T. Burleigh, Dec. 2nd, Dec. 14, 1829-1897, J. Mercer Langston—U.S. Congress, Dec. 19, Carter G. Woodson, who died in 1950 is hailed as "The Father of Negro History."

BLACK CALENDAR: Today: Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church's Children's Christmas Program at 4 p.m.
Dec. 23: Presentation of award by the Franklin Street Church's Trustee Board, ending their special December fund-raising project.
Dec. 23: The Willing Workers Club of the Riverview Baptist Church ends their December fund-raising project at the Church with a special award.
Dec. 24: Cherubim Choir of the Riverview Baptist Church present their Christmas program at 3:30 p.m.
Dec. 31: New Year's Eve Services in the various Churches to be announced by the Pastors.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: The mold of a man stems from the mind of a child.

Christmas in the air, Christmas, Christmas, everywhere!



Something new under the tree — new patterns, new styles, new colors. Something traditional — the time honored gift of a shirt and tie. From our famous name collection;

NICOLA MANCINI, master Italian designer creates a surface interest knit of Arnel and nylon, \$15. Others 12.50. Countess Mara silk tie, \$15. Others from \$10.

HATHAWAY introduces shirtweight chino of polyester and cotton with the new pin collar. Solids and stripes, \$15. 4 1/4" tie by Rivetz of Boston, \$5.

HOUSE OF YORKE marks the return of oxford cloth and button down collars. A dynamic new interpretation in polyester-cotton, \$10. Patterned tie, a Ruffler by Rooster 6.50.

THE GANT EVOLUTION lengthens the button down collar for 72-73. Polyester-cotton herringbone pattern in solid colors, \$12. 4" wide Christian Dior tie, 7.40.

Shirt collection, neck sizes 14 1/4 to 17



Scents-able gifts for the men in your life

Browse through our distinctive collection of men's fragrances and grooming ideas and choose his favorite or something that reminds you of him... a most expressive and useful gift idea! Our collection includes:

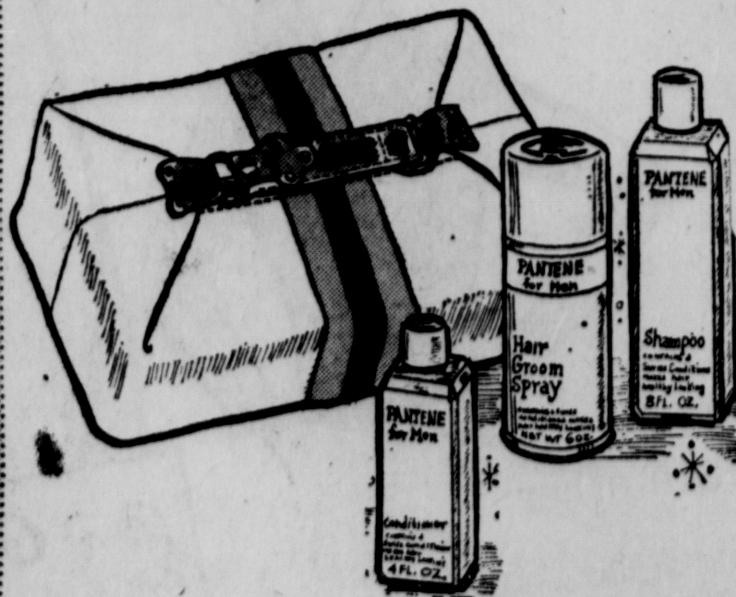
ARAMIS for the tomorrow man, Cologne and After Shave, \$6 to 3.50.

EAU SAUVAGE by Christian Dior with the spirit of the French. Cologne and After Shave, 4.50 to \$8.

PANTENE's Male Bag, a canvas travel bag filled with Hair Groom Spray, Shampoo and Conditioner, 13.50.

MONSIEUR ROCHAS, created to let a man smell like a man. Eau de Cologne and After Shave. \$5 to \$6.

ROYAL COPENHAGEN, a traditional scent for the man of today. Cologne and After Shave, \$8 to 12.50.



All gifts from the Rogue's Den will be handsomely gift boxed and trimmed at no extra charge!

Shops for Men



Shop Flahs Hudson Plaza daily and Saturday 10-10; Kingston Plaza daily 10-9:30, Sat. 10-10.

NOTICE

THE DAILY FREEMAN
WILL NOT PUBLISH ON
Christmas Day
DISPLAY ADVERTISING
DEADLINES

for the holiday week are as follows:

Publishing Date	Copy Deadline
Tuesday, Dec. 26	11 a.m., Fri. Dec. 22
Wednesday, Dec. 27	3 p.m., Fri., Dec. 22
TV Almanac	
Sunday, Dec. 31	3 p.m., Fri., Dec. 22

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haunting . . . Je Reviens by WORTH

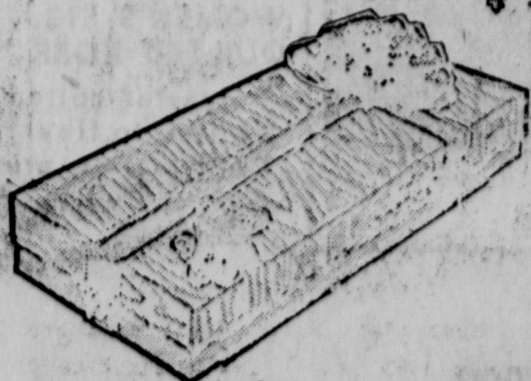
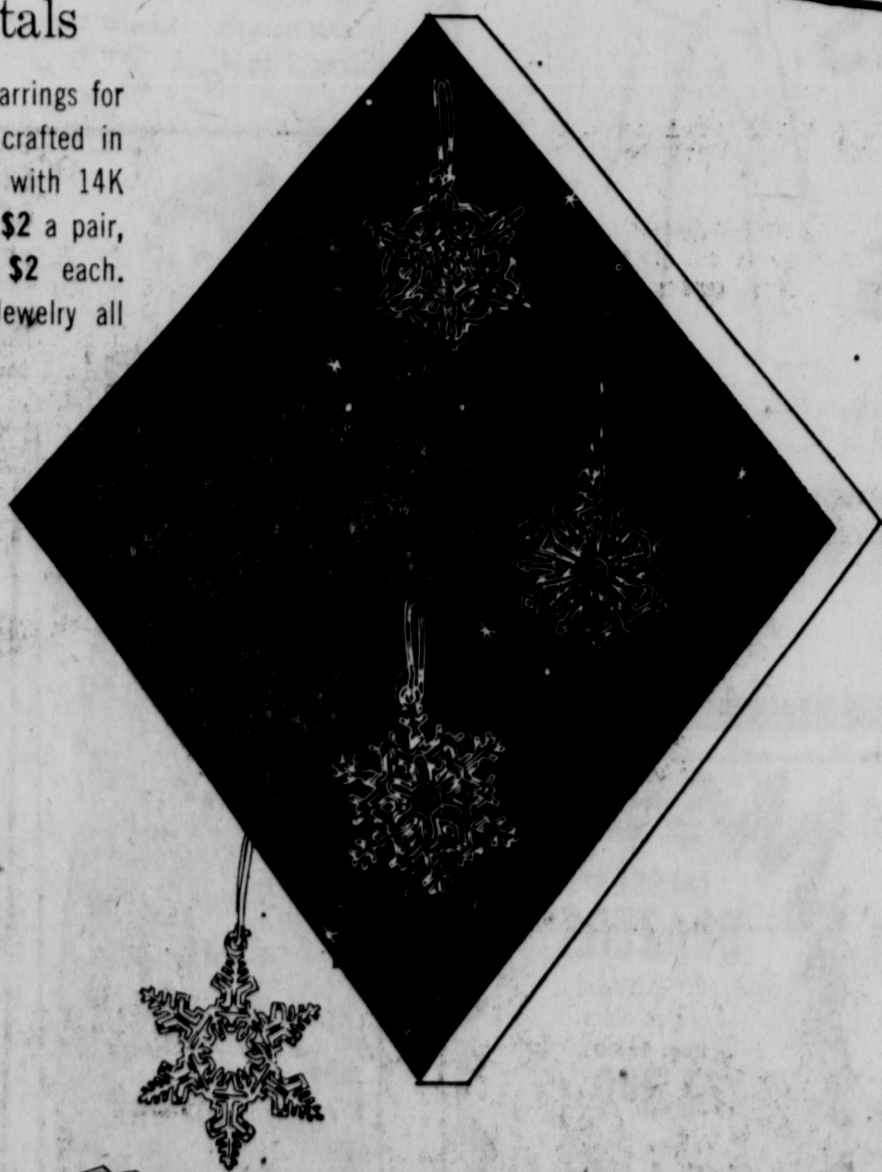
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Great Target for Lib... The Island of Yap

COLONIA, Yap (UPI) — "Shell money is sometimes Yap's bare-chested women walk used in marriages," Miss Mochien explained, "but it is a symbolic exchange of gifts between the two families rather than the buying of a bride. One family will ask the other about a possible marriage between a boy and a girl, but both families have to agree unanimously. One dissenting vote and the deal is off."

Divorce for a man on this Micronesian island is easier and cheaper than marriage; for a woman it's difficult and practically unheard of.

Wife beating has become the new sport here in the four major islands since the Yapese voted to allow themselves alcohol 15 years ago.

Segregation of the sexes is so complete that unseasoned food served men cannot be given the women, nor can food served the women be cooked in the same utensils used to cook food for the men.

But some changes are going to be made. Francesca Mochien has declared war on Yap's male jingoistic society.

Francesca, 22, is the first Yapese girl ever to graduate from a mainland American college, and has returned to teach at the Yap high school.

"The Yapese men are the greatest in the world," she said in an interview. "They are kind, good husbands, wonderful fathers and gentle until they get drunk. If they can't find anyone else to fight with—or if they get into a fight and lose—they come home and beat their wife, and sometimes their children. This has to stop."

Miss Mochien, who is of royal Yapese blood herself, doesn't consider herself either a traitor to tradition or a Women's Lib type. She discusses her people and their problems wearing only a string of pearls and the grass skirt of an island dancer.

"Even the women taking part in the traditional dances have no choice in the matter," she explained as she sat with some 60 other decorated and painted young girls awaiting their turn to perform the bra-less "bamboo dance."

"If a girl refuses to dance, her family can lose their property, but I suppose some discipline is necessary as dancing is our most developed art. All of us have been practicing for nearly three months just for this celebration."

The Yapese, who once used stone money to pay for their wives, have discarded the system. The rare stone discs mined from the calcite deposits on Palau, 250 miles across the sea, have become far too valuable for wife buying, and are used now only to purchase land.

As we sat discussing the problems of Yapese women, a grandmother with a child in tow moved through the eating and drinking families gathered under the trees. As she passed, she bowed low with her eyes on the ground.

"That's because of you, Miss Mochien explained in a laughing California voice that seemed incongruous with the mahogany skin, the huge brown eyes and tribal finery of the speaker. "All Yapese women consider themselves lower than men, and when that woman was forced to pass in front of you, it was her duty to bow, despite her age."

Miss Mochien isn't the least bit discouraged about conditions on Yap. She ticks off an impressive list of changes that have bettered the lot of Yapese women in recent years.

"The dapals have just about disappeared," she said. "They were the restricted houses where our women went during their menstrual periods. And the local women's club has started and operates a laundromat—I think it's the first one in all Micronesia. Girls can now marry foreigners—something that was unheard of until recently. During the 30 years the Japanese occupied Yap, there was only one Yap-Japanese marriage."

"Now, with the new jet service scheduled by Air Micronesia, there will be more and more contact with the rest of the world and an eroding of some of our more idiotic traditions."

Miss Mochien, who won a scholarship to Notre Dame College in Belmont, Calif., and became its first Yapese graduate, said the styles in brides are changing on Yap.

"By breaking tradition, by going to America to school, I've become a 'bad girl' in the eyes of most Yapese. Because I've come home with new and different ideas, I'm suspect. I'm afraid," she concluded, shaking her head "that my family will have problems marrying me off. Traditions die hard on Yap."

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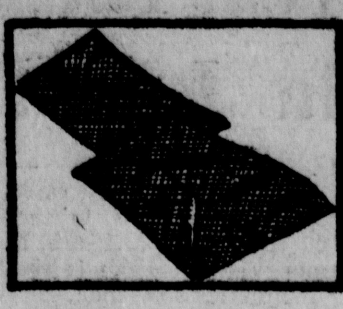
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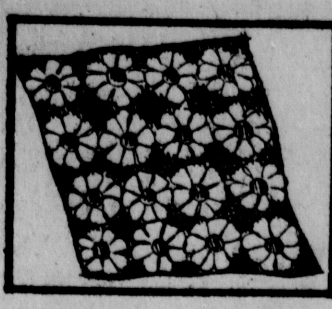
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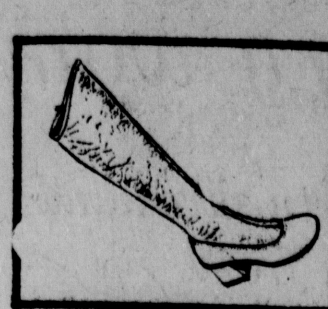
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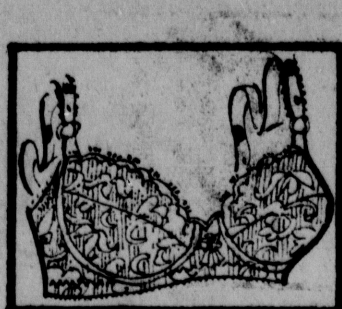
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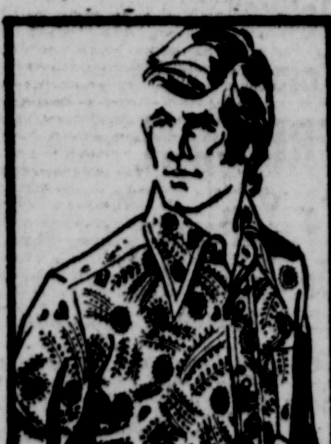
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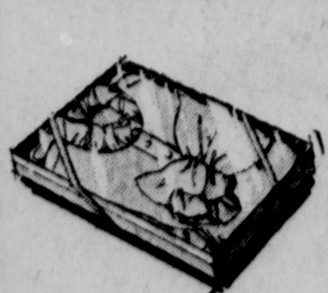
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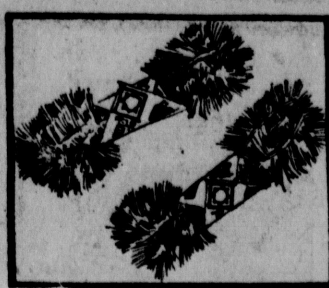
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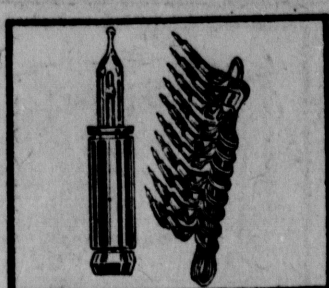
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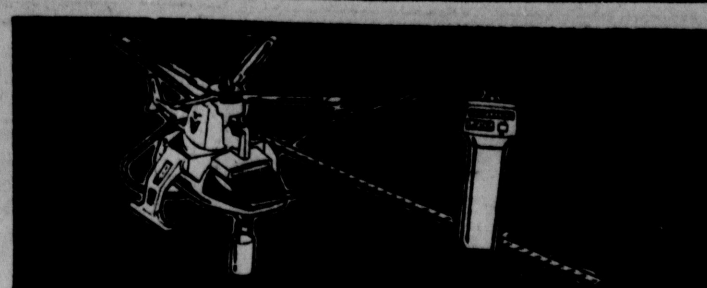
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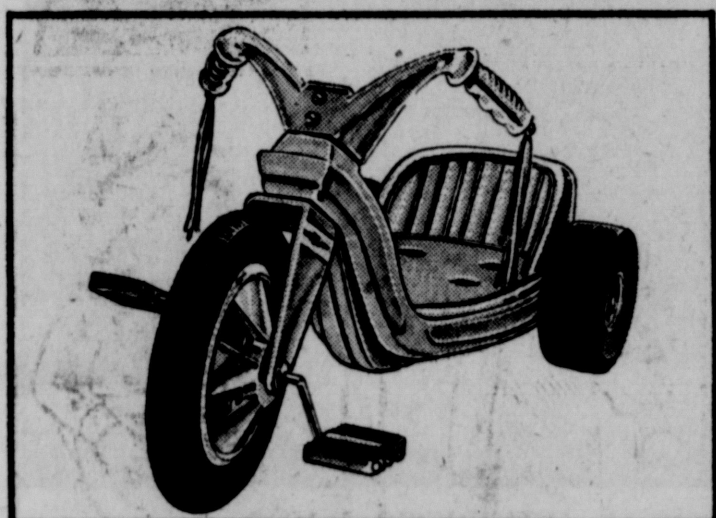
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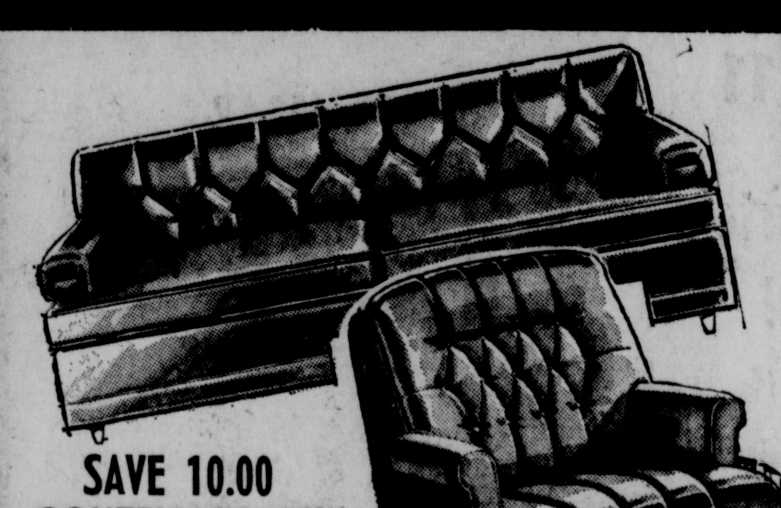
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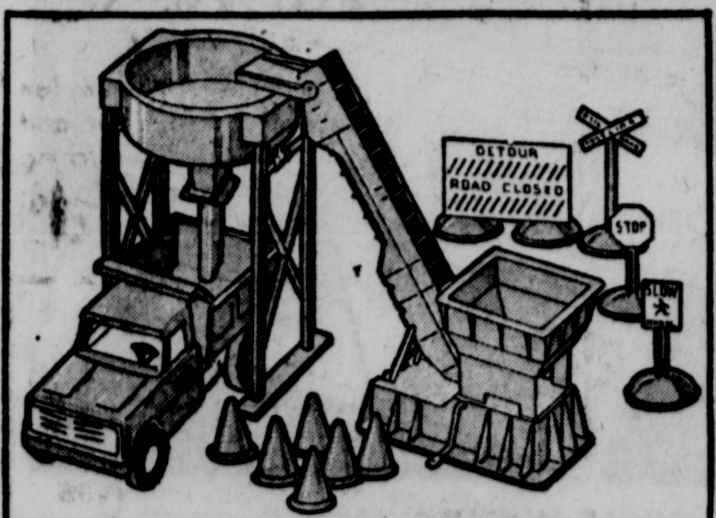
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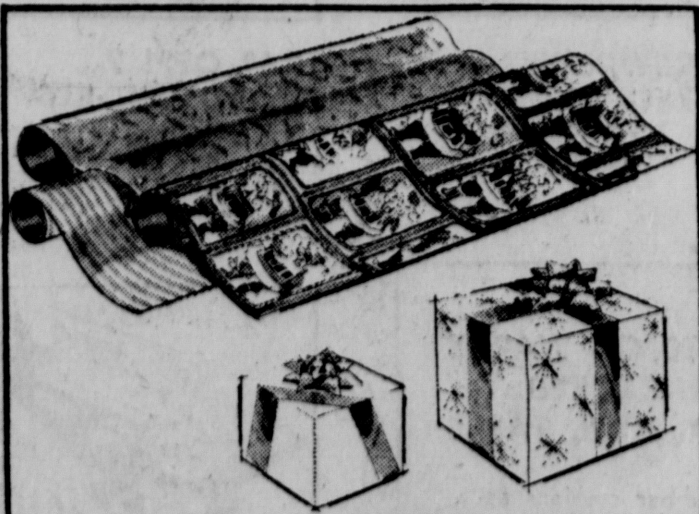
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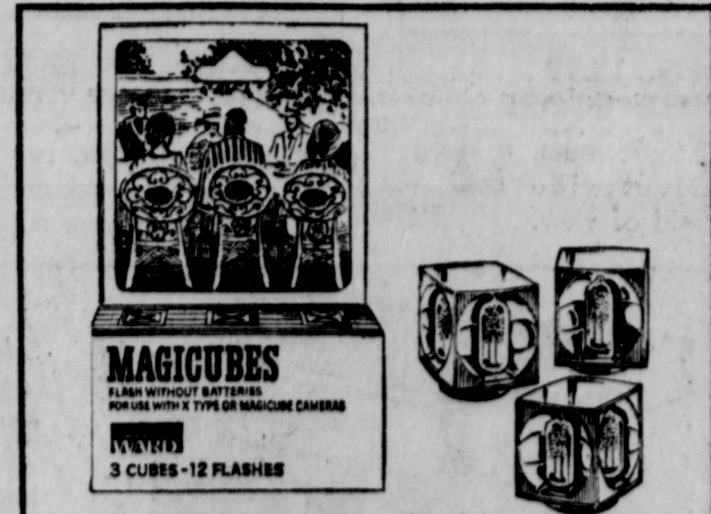
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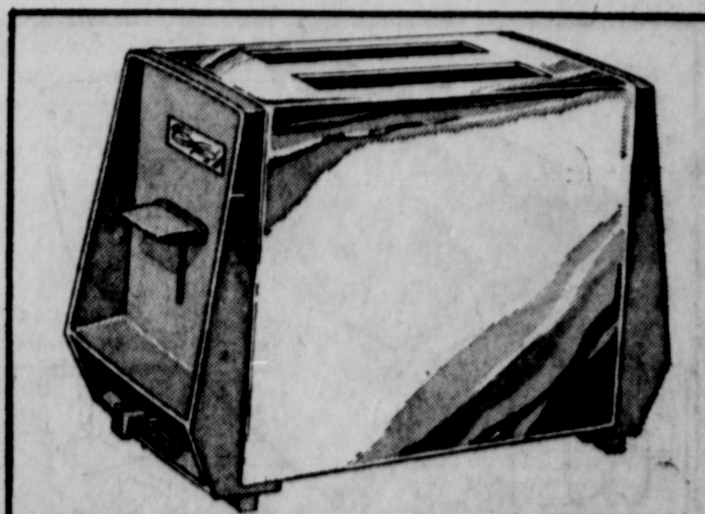
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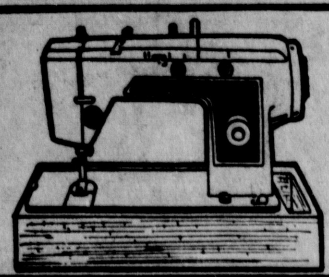
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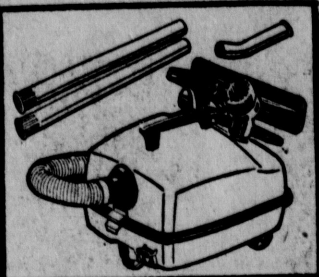
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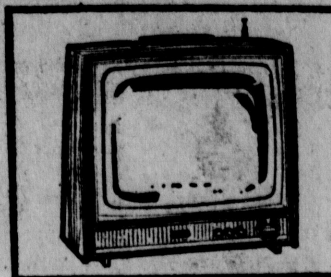
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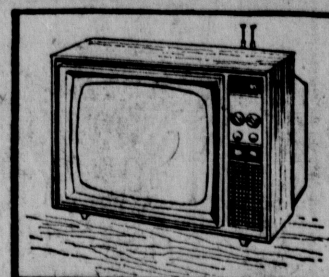
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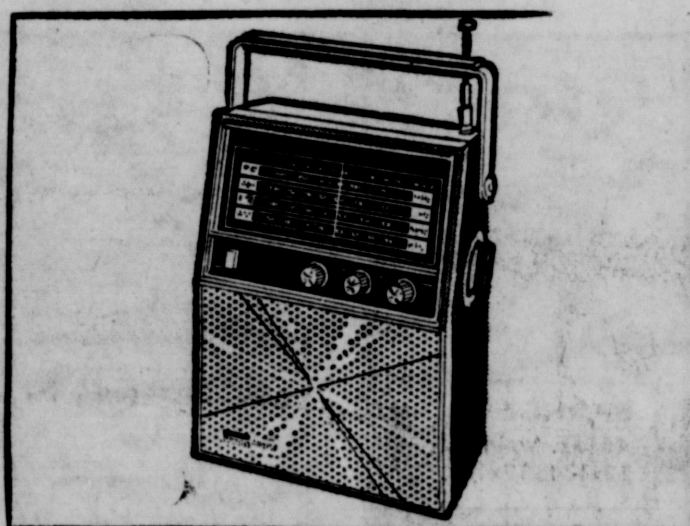
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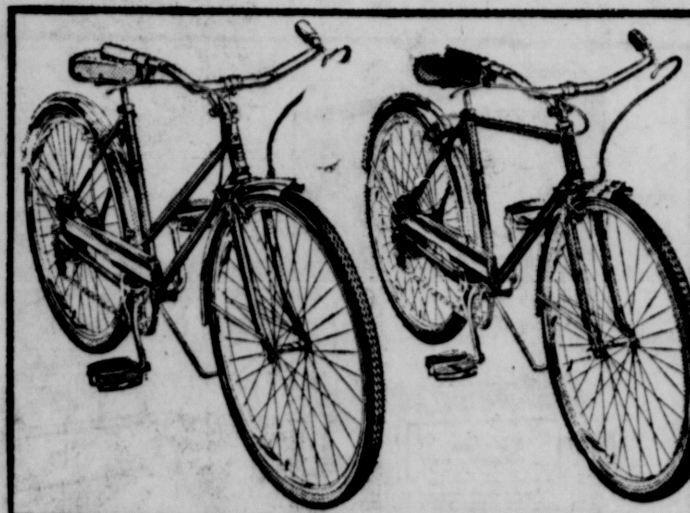
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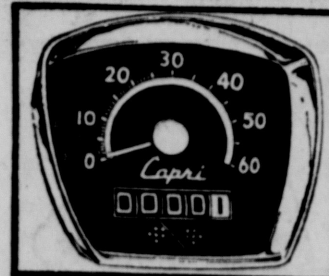

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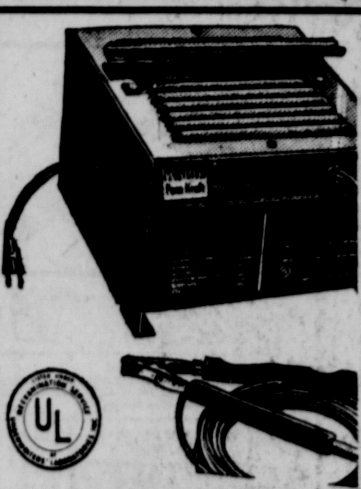
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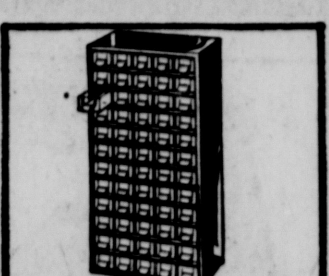
26x1 1/8-inch tires. Dual caliper brakes, stem-mounted shift. Bright orange w/chromed trim.

62⁸⁸

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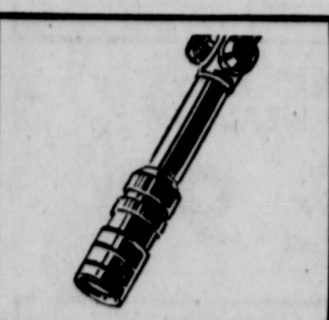
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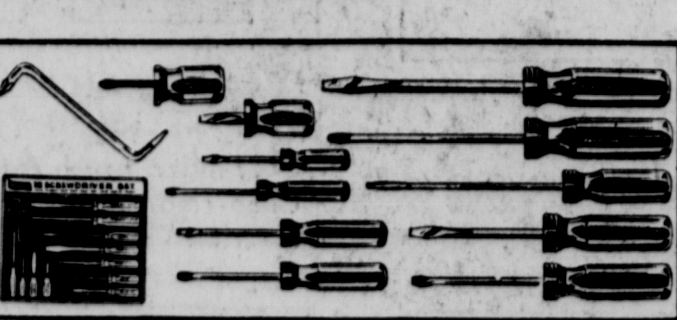
Built-in carbon arc torch electrode holder. Portable. 10 1/2 x 10 3/4 x 8 3/4" high. UL listed.

44⁸⁸

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Plastic draw-ers. 22x12x6" steel frame.

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2.5x-7x zoom. Gives wide field of view.

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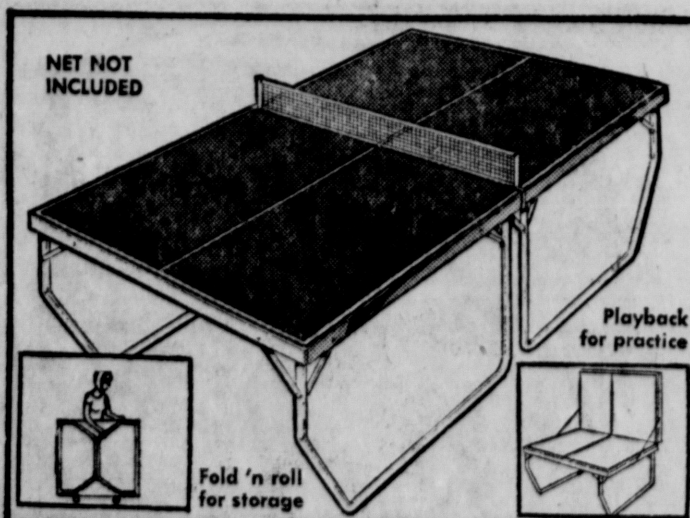
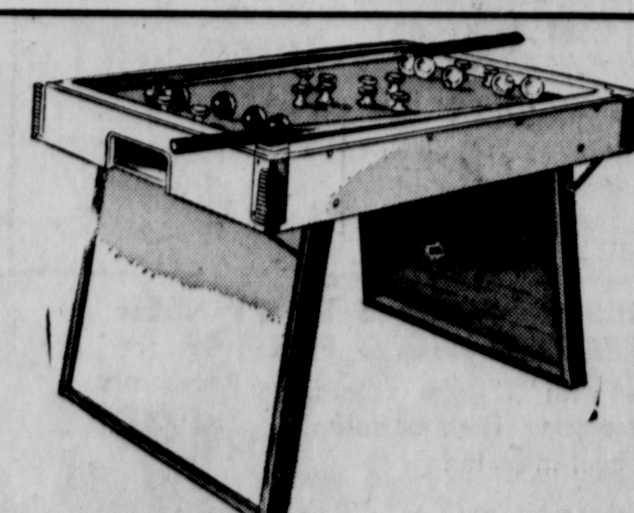
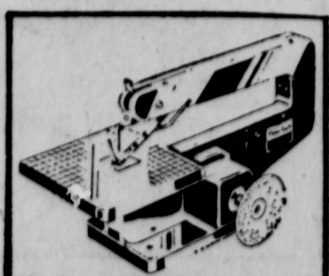
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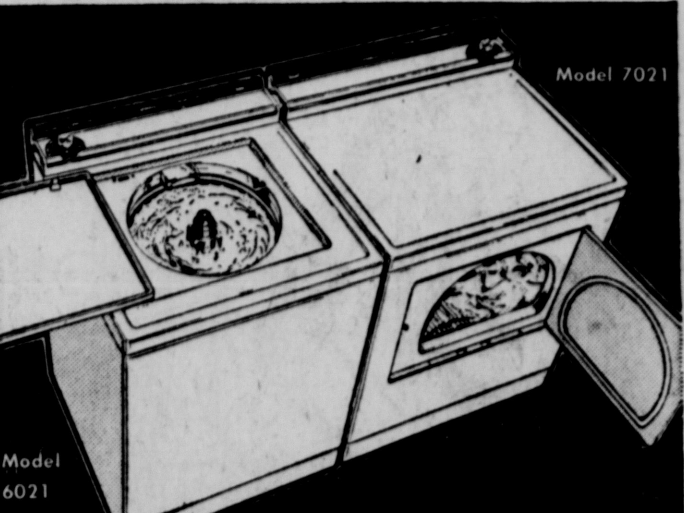
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Washer **\$148**

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24% OFF 4-PLY NYLON ROAD HANDLER

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**
your Christmas store

TREAD WEAR EXPECTANCY

Because of variable driving habits and road conditions under which tires are used, it is impractical for Montgomery Ward, and conceivably misleading to our customers, to guarantee any specific number of months or miles of tread wear. We can, however, indicate the wear potential we have built into our tires in terms of service in normal family use. If a Riverside tire wears down to the tread wear indicators during the Tread Wear Expectancy, Montgomery Ward will upon presentation of the tire and evidence of date of purchase replace the tire for the then current price less the following dollar allowance:

Tread Wear Expectancy	Tread Wearout Allowance
40,000 miles.....Miles Driven	
45 month.....	\$13.00
40 month.....	10.00
39 month.....	8.00
36 month.....	6.00
33 month.....	5.00
30 month.....	4.00
24 month.....	3.00
18 month.....	2.00

Tread Wear Expectancy offer does not apply to tires used commercially.

1395

**B78-13 TUBELESS
BLACKWALL PLUS
1.81 FEDERAL EXCISE
TAX AND TRADE-IN**

- Road Handler gives you a great combination of economy and dependable mileage, backed with 4 plies of nylon for lasting strength
- A modern looking tire with a deep 7 rib tread design; and its great craftsmanship is backed with Wards 24-month tread wear expectancy

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REG. PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
B78-13	6.50-13	18.50	13.95	1.81
E78-14	7.35-14	23.00	17.25	2.24
F78-14	7.75-14	25.50	19.15	2.39
G78-14	8.25-14	28.50	21.40	2.56
G78-15	8.25-15	29.50	22.15	2.63
H78-15	8.55-15	32.50	24.40	2.81

*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

40% TO 60% OFF

2ND GLASS TRACK BELTED TWIN GUARD

4-PLY NYLON CORD RUNABOUT

SMALL CARS
10⁹⁵

6.50-13 TUBELESS BLACK-
WALL PLUS 1.75 FEDERAL
EXCISE TAX AND TRADE-IN

LARGER CARS
16⁹⁵

7.75-14, 8.25-14, 7.75-
15 TUBELESS BLACKWALL
PLUS 2.12 TO 2.29 FEDERAL
EXCISE TAX AND TRADE-IN

UTILITY VEHICLE TIRES

Wards has the tire you need for your pick-up, camper, panel, or van; each built to take heavy loads.

**FAST
FREE
MOUNTING**

**2ND
TIRE
ONLY**

960

A78-13 TUBELESS BLACK-
WALL PLUS 1.78 F.E.T.
AND TRADE-IN TIRE

- 2 husky fiber glass belts provide road hazard resistance and stabilize tread for long mileage
- 2 plies of polyester cord provide a smooth ride
- Backed with Wards 30-month tread wear expectancy

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REG. PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$24	9.60	1.78
E78-14	\$28	14.00	2.34
F78-14	\$30	15.00	2.52
G78-14	\$33	16.50	2.69
H78-14	\$36	18.00	2.93
A78-15	\$26	13.00	1.94
G78-15	\$33	19.80	2.78
H78-15	\$36	18.00	3.01

*With trade-in off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each


**2.19 GALLON
ALL-SEASON OIL**

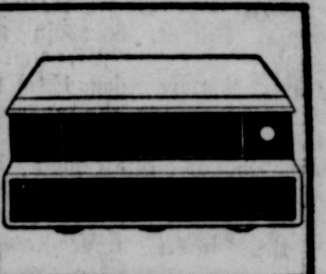
Meets U.S. oil-
gallon
makers specs. **133**
SAE 10W-30.


**PISTOL GRIP
TIMING LIGHT**

for use Reg. 29.99
on 6, 12, or **22⁸⁸**
24V ignitions.



**99.95 CASSETTE
RECORDER**
Records mono,
plays stereo **69⁸⁸**
cassettes.



**SPECIAL BUY!
8-TRACK STEREO**
A great sound **29⁸⁸**
for a compact
size stereo.



**EASY-CARE CAR
ROBE, REG. 7.99**
Warm acrylic
fabric. Mea-
sures 50x70". **5⁸⁸**



LUBE/OIL CHANGE
Install 5 qts.
all season **344**
oil plus lube. Most U.S.
Cars

BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE!

IMMEDIATE REPLACEMENT BATTERY GUARANTEE

Montgomery Ward guarantees this battery to be free from defects in material and workmanship. If this battery fails to hold a charge, Montgomery Ward will, for 90 days from purchase, replace the battery free. 2. After 90 days, to the end of the guarantee period specified, replace the battery, charging a pro-rated amount—based on time since purchase—of the regular no trade-in selling price then in effect. Batteries used in commercial vehicles are guaranteed on a similar pro-rated basis for half of the normally specified term. For service under this guarantee, return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.



REG. 28.95 EXCH. WARDS
50-MO. HEAVY DUTY BATTERY

Enough power for high-drain accessories. Up to 393 cold cranking amps. Most U.S. cars.

**EXCH.
22⁸⁸**
BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE!

WARDS SUPREME BATTERY LIFETIME FREE REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE

For as long as you own the car in which installed, Montgomery Ward will furnish a free replacement for any Wards Supreme Battery which fails to accept and hold a charge. Return battery with evidence of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch. This guarantee does not apply to batteries installed in commercial vehicles.



REG. 41.95 EXCH. WARDS
LIFETIME GUARANTEED BATTERY

See guarantee above. Up to 554 cold cranking amps. Comes in sizes 24, 24F, 27, 27F.

**EXCH.
34⁸⁸**


TEST AND TUNE YOUR OWN CAR!
WARDS 54.99 ENGINE ANALYZER

Has 0-1200, 0-8000 RPM range. Checks points, dwell angle, for 4, 6, 8-cyl.; 6, 12V.

42⁰⁰


PROFESSIONAL ENGINE TESTING
WITH 119.95 LE MANS KIT

Features a precision engine analyzer—tune your car and boost performance, mileage.

97⁰⁰
you'll like

WARDS 1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON. AUTO DEPARTMENT OPEN DAILY 8:30 A.M. PHONE 338-5020

Things Better in Poland

Two Years Later

WARSAW (UPI) — Janusz Krysiak leaned hard on the shovel and gestured across a low wooden fence at a barn and the potato fields that lay beyond.

"For me things are better now than for 30 years," he said in his thick country accent. "If nothing changes from what it is today I won't complain."

His large hand wrapped nearly around a half-filled sherry glass, Jerzy Dwornik hunched down further into his leather armchair as he said:

"Sure, there have been changes, but they are superficial. Our situation is simply packaged better than before. Our leaders are not better, just smarter."

Some, like Krysiak the farmer, are enthusiastic, and others, like Dwornik the university professor, are not. But today, two years after pre-Christmas rioting forced a major revamping of their country's Communist leadership, Poles can agree on one thing:

Since the December, 1970, violence that left 45 people dead and hundreds more injured, the nation of 33 million persons has experienced a political about-face which has touched virtually every segment of society.

To some that means more meat in the shops. It also means increased freedom to travel abroad, higher wages, a richer consumer market and improved ties between the state and Poland's powerful Roman Catholic Church.

All are part of a quiet but far-reaching reformist program launched under Communist Party First Secretary Edward Gierek, the energetic one-time coal miner who took over Party reins during the dark "December events."

When the Party elected Gierek First Secretary Dec. 20, 1970, Poland teetered on the brink of disaster. Six days earlier longshoremen in Gdansk on the Baltic Sea had stopped work to protest newly announced food prices. But what started as a strike soon developed into street fighting. Before the violence subsided Dec. 22, it had spread to other northern port cities, including Gdynia, Elblag, Szczecin and Slupsk.

Party leaders turned to the tall ex-miner for the answers. Gierek, a Communist for 40 years, never questioned Poland's loyalty to Moscow. Nor has he aroused too many hopes in the often unpredictable Poles.

Still, his no-nonsense speeches and frequent travels across the country have won him popularity unparalleled among East European leaders. "People finally have the impression that something is being done," one Polish journalist explained.

A pragmatist, Gierek learned early to deal with the Church and the farmers, both "squeaky wheels" on the political scene. Government officials stopped haranguing church leaders. They eliminated a handful of petty and harassing laws, permitted some new churches to be built and even welcomed two American cardinals on visits to this heavily Roman Catholic country.

Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, the Polish primate, acknowledged the change in public. "New lights are showing on the horizon," he told a congregation not long ago.

In agriculture the state abolished compulsory deliveries and extended national health insurance to private farmers, who own 85 per cent of the country's farmland. It also raised the prices it pays farmers for grain and meat.

As a result agricultural production jumped six per cent in the past two years—including a record 20 million ton grain crop this summer—and farm incomes went up more than 30 per cent.

"Why they didn't do this 15 years ago I'll never know," said farmer Krysiak, who since 1970 has doubled pig production on his 16-acre farm 25 miles east of Warsaw.

Better farm production has meant more meat in shops, always a sore point during Wladyslaw Gomulka's 14-year reign. Stores generally are better stocked now in everything from imported perishables such as grapefruit and oranges to locally made clothing, household appliances and automobiles.

"What Gierek has done is to shift resources from heavy industry to the consumer

market," one western diplomat said. "Instead of telling people to work hard for rewards in the future, he is giving them what they want—now."

Whether average Poles can buy the things is another question.

"Remember the cost of a single grapefruit equals about half the average family's daily food budget," university professor Dwornik said. "It's just a token. Those who are buying grapefruit today probably were able to get them before."

The point was well taken. Gierek announced recently that wages were up an average of 5.5 per cent in the past two years, yet a Polish worker still earns only about \$120 per month.

Rents and food generally are cheap, but consumer goods come high. A new car costs \$8,000 and a good quality man's suit \$150.

In its drive to pep up the economy, the government not only has offered higher wages, but has started a decentralized

management scheme in several key industries. It also has launched a campaign to improve key technical industries, and another campaign to improve technical and economic ties with the West.

Results have been mixed. Gierek told a recent Trade Union Congress industrial production had risen 9.3 per cent since 1970, but he said that a large portion of the increase was because of a bigger work force rather than greater efficiency.

Other problems remain. Absenteeism from work reached its highest level in 13 years in October and rumors persist about unannounced work interruptions by employees demanding further pay hikes. The housing shortage is acute.

Still, even if these problems were solved, Prof. Dwornik wonders whether it would satisfy the Poles.

"If God were First Secretary of the Party here," he said, "the Poles still would gripe about his decisions."



JOINT MEETING — The Board of Directors and the Advisory Board of Benedictine Hospital held a joint annual holiday meeting Thursday afternoon to discuss hospital affairs of mutual concern to both boards. (L) Lawrence A. Quilty, vice president of the Advisory Board; Donald MacIsaac, vice president of the Board of Directors, who presided at the meeting; Sister Mary Charles, administrator; Anthony Pizzarelli, secretary of the Board of Directors and Augustus S. Brinnier, member of the Advisory Board. (Free-man photo by Haines)

STOP DREAMING OF A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP AND GET ONE ON A **MADE IN KINGSTON**

Van Winkle Mattress

"BUY DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY AND SAVE" WE ELIMINATE THE MIDDLE MAN—CHECK, COMPARE, SAVE

Custom Made Mattresses and Box Springs, Almost Immediate Delivery on King and Queen Size Beds, Hollywood Sets, Bunk Beds, Odd Size Mattresses and Box Springs, Three Quarter Mattresses, Hospital Mattresses, Motel Type Mattresses, Roll Away Beds, Canopy Beds, Youth Beds, Cribs, and Mattresses, Bedroom Furniture, Odd Dressers, Odd Beds, Chests, High-Risers, Trundle Beds, Day Beds, Headboards, Pillows, Bedrails, Slat, Bed Frames, Desks, Orthopedic Mattresses, Latex Foam Mattresses, Foam sold by the foot for upholstery.

All Items Offered at Low Factory Prices—Fast, Free Delivery

Van Winkle Bedding Co.

Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 'til 6:00; Fri. 'til 9:00; Sat. 'til 4:00

301 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. Phone 331-2208

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In Time For Gift Giving!

Fantastic Values! Open Every Night Until Midnight



Outstanding Gift!

Outstanding Value!

Misses' Boot Coats and Car Coats

Our Reg. to 44.99 **\$32**

Great group of fine wools, fake furs and fur trims in popular plaids and other designs. There's a style to suit everyone... and sizes 8 to 18, plus some half sizes. Not every style in every store.



Just Say Charge It!

Misses' Fashion Sweaters

Acrylics and polyesters, some full fashioned. Button trims, solids and patterns. Long sleeves. Reg. to 7.99 **5.88**



Toddler and Girls' Holiday Dresses

Reg. 4.99 **3.33** Reg. to 8.99 **5.88**

Knits, Arnel, velvets and many more! Tailored or party dresses 4 to 6x, 7 to 14.



Misses' Nylon Ski Jackets

Reg. to 19.99 **14.88**

Nylon shell, 100% polyester fill for warmth. Hidden hood, storm cuff. S, M, L.



Fisherman Knit Sweaters

Reg. 7.59 **5.88**

Full fashioned, machine wash. High bulk cable pulls, overs, natural shade; S, M, L.



Misses' Better Dressy Blouses

Reg. to 8.99 **6.66**

Delightfully feminine trills in polyester, Arnel crepes and sheers; ruffles and lace! 30 to 38.



Boys' Knit Shirts

2.99

No-iron poly/cotton; short sleeves, layered and bike models. 8-18.

Boys' Jeans

3.99

All cotton navy denim and twill. Flares, patch and scoop pockets. 8-18.



All Girls' Robes

Reg. 2.99 **2.57**

Reg. 3.99 and 4.99 **3.57**

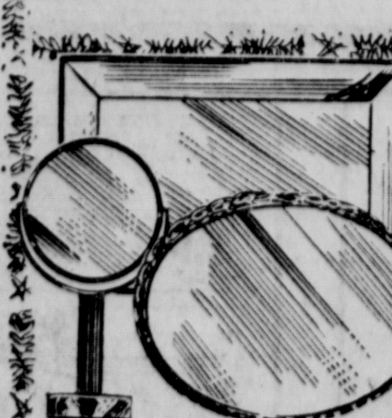
Reg. 5.99 and 6.99 **4.66**



Infants' & Toddlers' Sleepwear

Reg. to 2.99 **1.77**

Gowns, pajamas, sleepers. Sizes 12 to 24 months, toddlers 1 to 4, 1 to 6x.



Misses' Mirrors and Mirror Sets

Reg. to 5.99 **2.94**

Mirrors with stands, cosmetic trays. Nice gifts.



Vinyl & Suede Handbags

5.99

Classic and casual styles in many, many colors. Ideal gifts!



Acrylic Shawls

4.99

Lovely for evening wear. Choice of 3 styles. White, black, navy, high shades.

Evening Gloves

1.99 & 2.99

Shorty in lame, elastic wrist. Longer lengths in lame, shorty in mylar.

Evening Bags

3.99

Shirred frames, faille. Short straps and convertible. Black, gold, silver.



Boys' and Jr. Boys' Snow-Mobiles

13.59

Jr. Boys **17.59**

Boys

100% nylon water repellent. Flight satin or oxford. Zip front, legs. 4-16.



Boys' and Girls' Dress Shoes

Reg. 5.99 **\$3.88**

Girls twin strap crinkle, boys monk strap. Both in sizes 8 1/2 to 3.



Infants' Dresses and Playwear

1.88

Diaper sets, sweater and sleep/play sets, dresses. Newborns, 6 mos., infants 12-24 mos.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



KINGSTON

Route 9W and Neighborhood Road

Sale: Mon. thru Wed.

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to midnight, Saturday 9:00 a.m. to midnight.



NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most-active stocks.									
Yearly	Weekly		Sales		High		Low		Net
52 Wk.	High	Low	13	31	52 Wk.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
53%	22	Am Tel&Tel	834,400	33	52%	26%	26%	9%	+1 1/4
30%	22	Gulf Oil	910,600	26%	26%	26%	26%	26%	+1 1/4
17%	9%	Pan Am	807,500	11%	9%	9%	9%	9%	+1 1/4
48%	20%	Winn-Dixie	731,900	20%	24%	24%	24%	24%	+2 1/4
54%	20%	Amer Hess	566,300	47%	44	44%	44%	44%	+2 1/4
40%	22%	Occident Pet	562,500	12%	11%	11%	11%	11%	+1 1/4
8%	5%	Am Airline	542,000	30%	28%	28%	28%	28%	+2 1/4
91%	17%	Am Tel&Tel	516,500	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%	+1 1/4
7%	47%	Levitz Frnt	510,700	26%	23%	23%	23%	23%	+1 1/4
47%	21%	Reynold Ind	491,900	53%	48%	48%	48%	48%	+1 1/4
4%	12%	Newsday	491,700	60%	15	16	16	16	+1 1/4
2%	13%	City Invest	467,700	14%	15	16	16	16	+1 1/4
33%	25%	GenTel&El	445,100	22%	31%	31%	31%	31%	+1 1/4
22%	18%	Southern Bell	433,600	21%	20%	20%	20%	20%	+1 1/4
6%	48%	Int'lTel	427,000	60%	50%	50%	50%	50%	+1 1/4
171%	120%	Xerox Cp	422,000	157%	146%	146%	146%	146%	+5 1/4
24%	71%	Gen Motors	420,200	83%	81	82%	82%	82%	+1 1/4
78%	11%	Ford Mt	415,100	78%	78%	78%	78%	78%	+1 1/4
20%	13%	Brant Air	385,300	17	14%	15%	15%	15%	+1 1/4
41%	28	Chrysler	363,300	41%	36%	36%	36%	36%	+1 1/4

Trust Co. Expansion

ULSTER AVENUE MALL culminating a major expansion project there. The Ulster office banking have been placed in service at Kingston Trust Company's Ulster office. The new, speedier drive-in

facility is the only three-lane installation in the Hudson Valley south of Albany. A large teller window at the rear of the bank building handles one lane of traffic directly. Kiosks, or

service the other two stations communicate by means of an intercom system, while maintaining visual contact with the teller at the window. Items are passed back and forth during the transaction by pneumatic tube.

A building which formerly adjoined the bank premises on the north, was demolished to provide additional parking and better traffic flow to the three drive-in banking stations. Inside the bank building, additional space has been provided for all phases of banking service, with emphasis on expansion of loan activity, according to Joseph W. Robertson, president. Two new inside teller windows have been installed to handle the increasing amount of commercial banking transacted at the Ulster office, which is located in the rapidly growing Ulster Shop City area. Use of these windows for commercial transactions will mean the individual customers will not be subjected to long delays in line while payrolls are being made up or other involved business transactions completed.

Another new feature at the Ulster office has been the installation of a second Mosler night depository. This makes it possible for area businesses to protect their cash receipts which otherwise might have to be kept on their premises overnight or on weekends.

Kingston Trust Company's Ulster branch office was established Dec. 20, 1965, in a trailer. The present building was opened for business Jan. 13, 1967. The office is one of nine offices operated by Kingston Trust Company, a full-service bank, which is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Federal Reserve system.

Kingston Trust received permission earlier this month to open a branch office in the Dutchess Shopping Center, Route 44, Town of Poughkeepsie — its first office outside Ulster County. Opening is expected to take place in January. Kingston Trust is a member of First Commercial Banks, Inc., holding company.

Gift for Skier The Easiest At Scandinavian

PHOENICIA

The easiest person to choose a Christmas gift for is a skier. "There is no such thing as a skier who has everything," says Harry Vallin, owner of Scandinavian Ski Shop. "Every year there are always a few new items that even the best equipped skier can use."

Ski gifts come in every price category for everyone on your Christmas list, Vallin advises. You can go all the way from a \$6 hat to a \$250 pair of skis, or even to a \$500 fur parka.

Although the Scandinavian Shops in Manhattan, Garden City, Scarsdale and Phoenicia handle the most exclusive lines of expensive skis, boots and clothing, they all feature bargain basements or attics. Prices of new skis, boots, poles and clothing in last year's models are discounted up to 50 per cent. Since children's equipment is lower priced to begin with, it's less expensive to outfit them for Christmas. They can get skis for as low as \$20, boots for \$15 — with safety bindings mounted and poles, the total Christmas ski package needn't exceed \$50 to \$60, according to Vallin.

"There is no need to get the most expensive equipment for beginners — whether they are children or grownups," says Vallin, who has been in the ski business for 25 years. "The main thing is to make sure their equipment is comfortable and safely adjusted. You can buy them the more expensive equipment after they have become good enough to ski on more advanced trails."

The biggest question mark on the Christmas shopping list goes next to the name of the dedicated skier. Buying boots, skis, poles or gloves for him is like trying to buy golf clubs for Jack Nicklaus, the ski expert continued. The best thing to do is to bring him in, or buy him a gift certificate.

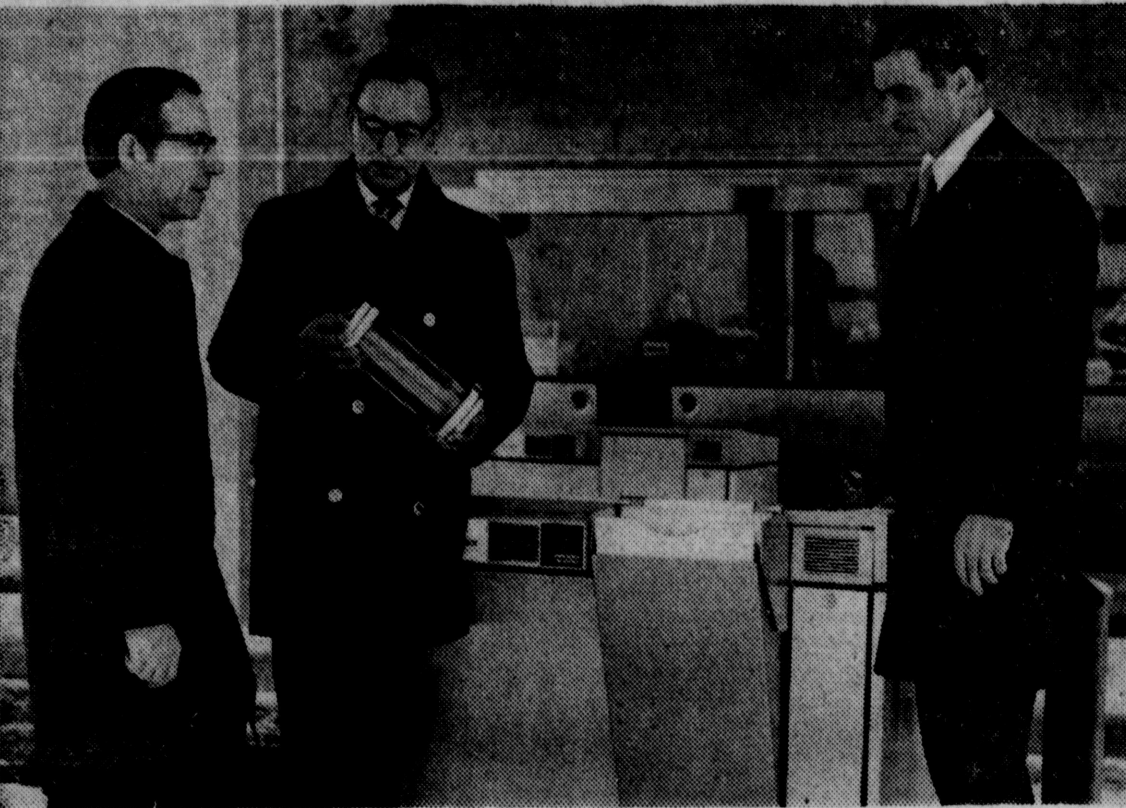
Among the most popular gift items at Scandinavian Ski Shops are such under \$10 stocking stuffers as — ski goggles, ski hats, boot carriers, thermal socks, area pins and ski tie clips.

New fashion items popular this season in the \$10 to \$30 range are ski poles, apres ski boots, hot pants, wind shirts and sweaters.

As you get into more expensive gifts for adults on your list, there are parkas, fashion outfits, boots and dozens of ski styles.

The popularity of cross country skiing also can make Christmas giving less expensive. Skis range in price from \$18 to \$50 while cross country boots go for \$15 and up.

"The one thing a skier wants most for Christmas, you can't give him," the skimeister added. "That's snow. But enough ski areas have snowmakers to give him a white Christmas no matter what the weather."



THREE-LANE DRIVE-IN banking facility designed to speed traffic flow at Kingston Trust Company's Ulster office is demonstrated to Carmine Sabino (R) Town of Ulster supervisor, by Harry J. Zarmach, branch manager, and Fred P. Carpenter (C) vice president of Kingston Trust.



ELMER'S INN GRAND OPENING — Barbara and Vic Reedy of Sawkill are the new owners of Elmer's Inn, popular dining spot located in Ruby. A grand opening celebrating the official takeover of the restaurant by the Reedy couple was held Thursday night. A buffet, entertainment and music by the Last Chance Saloon Banjo Band from Frivolous Sal's in Poughkeepsie highlighted grand opening festivities. (Freeman photo by Haines)



FERROXCUBE EMPLOYEES HELP — Pictured are gifts donated by the employees of Ferroxcube Corporation, Saugerties, in their "Toys for Tots" campaign, sponsored by Department 567. With the Christmas gifts are Yvonne Post, Richard Scholetzky, supervisor; Marilyn Munro and Peggy Kolono. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Yule Party For Employees Set Tuesday Night

KINGSTON The annual Christmas Party for employees of Kingston Hospital will be held Dec. 19. Michael A. Pagliaro, personnel director and chairman of the event, announced today.

A luncheon buffet catered by Lew's House of Delicacies will be held in the Nurse's Residence of the hospital from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For the first time, a supper buffet will be served by members of the administrative and medical staffs for the second and third shift employees from 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the hospital cafeteria.

Musical entertainment will be by Papa Bear and awards will be presented to various departments within the hospital for outstanding seasonal decorations.



JOINS HOSPITAL STAFF — Robert L. Newman (L) new chief accountant at Kingston Hospital, checks over records with Dennis L. Pitcock, the hospital's comptroller. Newman, originally from East Islip, L. I., served four years in the U. S. Air Force, attended the University of Maryland (European Division) Ulster County Community College and was graduated from State University of New York at Albany with a Bachelor of Science cum laude degree in accounting in 1971. He was previously employed by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company and Benedictine Hospital before joining Kingston Hospital. Newman resides with his wife, Alice, and their three-month-old son on Blue Mountain Road, Saugerties. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Area Business News



FOR NEW RAMSEY PLANT — Mayor Francis R. Koenig and Harry Kapreilian (L) handle shovel in official ground breaking ceremonies for the new plant of the Charles Ramsey Corporation, 15 Gage Street. Kapreilian, president of the local corporation, said that as a result of the expansion, an additional 22,400 square feet of space, added employment will be available to the Kingston area. Completion of the building is expected by next June. With the mayor and Kapreilian are Len Cane, executive vice president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce; Harry Re, vice president of the Ramsey concern, checking plans with Charles Jennings, president of Jennings Construction Company. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

pletion of the building is expected by next June. With the mayor and Kapreilian are Len Cane, executive vice president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce; Harry Re, vice president of the Ramsey concern, checking plans with Charles Jennings, president of Jennings Construction Company. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Timely Gifts

For the Family
Open Until Midnight!

For Everyone

17 Jewel Waltham Watches

Reg. to 29.97 **\$17**

Reg. to 39.97 \$27

Ladies' dress, sport and calendar styles... men's self wind and others. Similar savings on all brands of watches. 1 year guarantee.

TIMEX Watches for the Entire Family 795 to \$125

Dress, sport, calendar, self-wind, electrics; 17 and 21 jewels.

His and Hers Dog Tag and Chain

Reg. 5.97 **4.88** ea.

Neat gift for your steady. Attractively gift boxed.

14K Children's Profile Charms

Reg. 5.29 **\$4**

Silhouette of boys' or girls' head to add to her charm bracelet.

Sterling Silver Bracelet With Charm

Reg. to 7.48 **\$5**

Candy cane, Christmas tree or holly leaf with sterling snap-lock bracelet.

Save An Extra **50% Off**

Our Regular Low Prices on a Select Group of

Men's Cuff Links, Tie Tacs And Tie Bars

Examples: Reg. 3.49.....1.75 • Reg. 5.99.....2.99

Pub Cologne

\$5

The fragrance he'd buy himself! Comes in a handsome 4 oz. flask, gift boxed.

Wild Lemon Gift Duet

\$6

Spray Mist 3.25

Exotic wild lemon fragrance, a delightful spray mist and body powder set.

14K Gold Wedding Bands

Reg. to 33.97 **\$27**

His and Hers matched sets in yellow or white gold or 2-tone. Large selection.

Faberge Brut Gift Set

Reg. 3.19 **2.59**

Lotion and deodorant, 7 ounces of each. Brut, for the man who knows!

Intimate Tear Drop

3.50

The exquisite aroma of Intimate in a beautiful flacon gift of love!

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

KINGSTON, Rte. 9W and Neighborhood Road

Sale: Mon. thru Wed.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to midnight
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to midnight



CALDOR

Your Christmas Store That Saves You More!

**OPEN
'TIL
Midnight**

Lady Schick Hairsetter with Beautifying Mist

Our Reg. 19.97

14.97

Rollers: 6 jumbo, 10 large, 4 small . . . plus beautifying mist for fast setting. Indicator alerts you when rollers are ready. #71LC



Million Miler Americana Luggage

Tote
Our
Reg.
13.84

9.94



Lightweight, slim styled. Molded of Royalite®. Ladies' blue, avocado, melon, men's grey.

LADIES

Cosmetic Case.....Reg. 16.79 12.94

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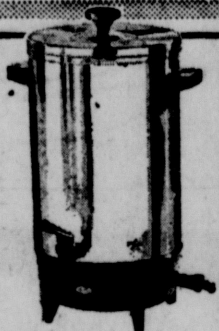
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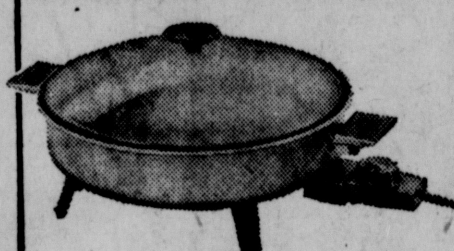


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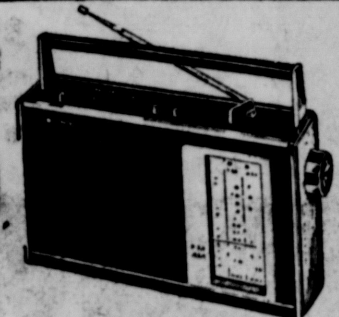
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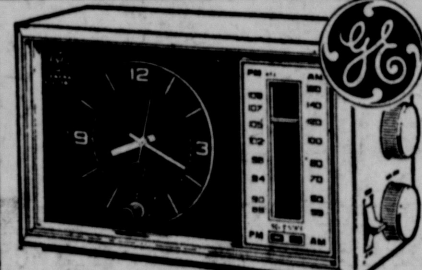
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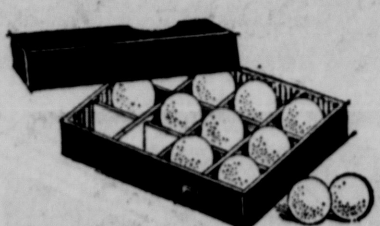
Chocolate Santa in Foil41¢
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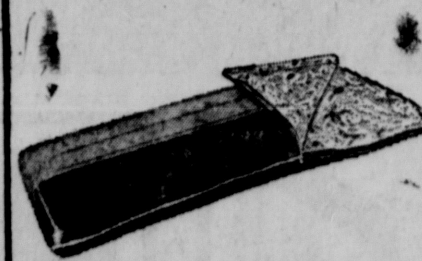


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SALE: MON. thru WED.
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To insure availability for Christmas, no rain checks.

A View From Canada

What Price Amnesty...

By TOM TIEDE

TORONTO — (NEA) — For the first two decades of his life Jack Colhoun did precisely what his state and country expected of him. Descendant of a family that sailed to America on the Mayflower, kin to one time Vice President John C. Calhoun, raised in well-to-do propriety in upstate New York, he was an Eagle Scout, top student, captain of his football team, winner of the God and Country award for patriotic achievement, and a sturdy soldier in his college ROTC program.

Then Vietnam changed it all. In 1970, a graduated second lieutenant, Jack Colhoun failed to report for active duty. He said he could not contribute in any way to a military involved in Southeast Asia, and asked for alternative service. When it was refused, Colhoun fled to Canada where for the past two years he has lived in sad but not sorry exile trying to convince his state and nation that their commands were unjust.

"I was right and they were wrong." Thus does the onetime All American boy say it for many as Richard Nixon prepares for four more years, as peace in Vietnam continues to be rumored, as Americans in that land dwindle down to a precious few thousand, as once again Americans are forced to face the awesome question of what to do with all the men who refused to join the bloodshed in Indochina.

Forgive and forget? Let them rot?

What? Perhaps 700,000 men have evaded the Vietnam war in one way or another. A sizable, but actually unknown, number of them are living in various degrees of exile from Seattle to Sweden. Canada alone may have sheltered 75,000 or more since 1965. Here in Toronto, "Runaway City," estimates are that from half to three quarters of the 40,000 American population are draft dodgers, deserters, or, as they say, "refugees."

At present, the U.S. public seems unprepared to decide their fate quickly. Rep. Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.) has urged Congress to grant, "after the cessation of hostilities, unconditional restoration of rights to war resisters." Rep. J. Edward Hebert (D-La.) has said that if it were possible he would send them (the evaders) out on a ship like the man without a country. The President himself flip-flops on the question: last November he said he would not be lenient with runaways; in January he said he would be "liberal" with them; during the election campaign, his voice hard, he insisted they would have to "pay a penalty" for their deeds.

And the people? Early this year a New York television station conducted a metropolitan poll in which 79 per cent of the 35,000 respondents were against forgiveness. But a Gallup Poll in August, nationwide, indicates that the antipathy majority was nearer 60 per cent, with at least 36 of every 100 favoring amnesty or amnesty with qualifications. So, indecision. The perplexities of the question were summed up nicely by one woman polled: "I don't want to say yes, and I don't want to say no. But neither do I want to sound like I'm undecided."

The country's irresolution is understandable. Amnesty (from a Greek word meaning forgetfulness), which was once common place following American conflicts, has in this century fallen on hard times. In 1794, George Washington pardoned those who participated in the Whiskey Rebellion. Abraham Lincoln forgave the lower-ranking rebels of the Confederacy 16 months before the end of the Civil War, and the clemency was extended to everybody after it was over. Adams, Madison, Jefferson and Jackson were other presidents who forgave errant citizens (Jefferson granted amnesty in 1807 on the condition that deserters return to their units; Jackson, ever the hardcore, granted forgiveness in 1830 only if deserters not return to units).

This century, however, American amnesty has been less than the general rule. No over-all forgiveness has been afforded at all. The only mass try at clemency, after World War II, ended harshly. President Harry Truman, responding to public pressure,

ordered case-by-case investigations of 15,805 war evaders. Only 1,523 were set free. The rest went to prison among them some criminals, some genuine moral opponents, and a lot of worried beings who were purely afraid to fight.

Now all the sticky questions bloom again. Is there, as St. Thomas Aquinas said, a higher law than human law? If a few thousand evaders were forgiven, what about the three million who fought and the 55,000 who died in Vietnam — were they, as Prof. Ernest Van den Haag says, "suckers"? What impact would amnesty have on future draft calls (already about half of all men summoned refuse to show the first time? And is Spiro Agnew correct when he says a pardon would be an admission of guilt?

For their part the evaders in Canada are nearly unanimous in their predictable response. Says Jack Colhoun, "Most of us don't want amnesty. We want repatriation. You can't forgive a man for being right. We want the U.S. to face up to its own errors."

Not that even repatriation would open the gates completely. Colhoun says he's eager to return to the United States, but others here are not as disposed. Dan Zimmerman, as example, director of the seven-year-old Toronto Anti-Draft Program, says he has "found a home up here." He has lost much of his Brooklyn-born accent, picked up on the "more civilized" Ontario pace, and insisted: "There is no way I would go back to New York right now. I grew up on those dirty streets, with the muggers and dope fiends and noise and all that. Up here I remember it like something out of a nightmare. Even if they ended the draft completely, even if they gave me unconditional repatriation, I wouldn't go back now. Why fight it all over again? I'm happy as I am."

Others too have begun what they hope are "permanent" new lives in Canada. Comments Robert Gardner, coordinator of the Canadian Council of Churches: "Everything written in the United States has been done so from the perspective that dodgers are lonely exiles. This is nonsense. Certainly their decision may have terrific implications. But many dodgers have made new and successful lives for themselves." Thus Howard G. Weld, DDS, a captain in the Air Force until he deserted (1970), says he will stay in Canada because, "I don't want the U.S. to forgive me." And Steve Yates, who won a Bronze Star in the Nam for saving a buddy, adds: "I don't believe America has much to offer me now." Along with his bride he intends to become a Canadian citizen.

Eventually, these "permanent exiles" may change their minds. "But as of today," says the Anti-Draft Program's Zimmerman, "I'd say 85 per cent of the dodgers and 50 per cent of the deserters will stay here, amnesty or not." Therefore, if his guess is accurate, and even if a pardon is granted, many U.S. families will continue to suffer.

And suffer the families do. Untold thousands of them. Since 1965 nearly a half million families have come to grips with the prospect or reality of runaway or hidaway sons (more war evaders live in the United States, underground, than in all other nations combined.)

One middle class family in Bakersfield, Calif., claims it has "been completely ruined" by the experience. The parents described themselves as good Republican, patriotic, taxpayers. The father works for the government. Their son, after \$12,000 worth of college, fled to Canada in 1969 where he now works as a janitor. "It has been so traumatic," says the mother, that we haven't even told our close friends and relatives. Everybody thinks the boy has gone up there normally and legally. My husband is furious. I'm confused. And we just don't know what to do."

Still, there is no appealing to many of the war evaders here on even the grounds of their family welfare. The acrimony of their individual experiences runs too deep. One fellow, Jerry Samuels, tells how he volunteered for the Army at 17, volunteered for Vietnam at 18 and wound up so "raunchy" that he raped four Vietnamese women and eventually cracked up. Another man 22, says he spent some time at Fort Bragg, some time in Vietnam, some time in the stockade and thinks if he returned to the United States now he would shoot the first god-dam Army officer I saw."

Dee Knight, a California conscientious objector and editor of an exile magazine here, says: "Face it, the only kind of amnesty we'll ever get will be tied to some kind of alternative service. That means alternative punishment. I don't

think many guys will want to go back from freedom to spend two years pushing Uncle Sam's bedpan."

Bitter. Very bitter. And one story says it all. Grim draft evaders recall the experience of Lloyd Kantor, who in 1968 campaigned for Richard Nixon because he felt the man would end the war. Nixon was elected. Kantor was drafted. Short time later the young campaigner was caught in a landmine explosion, lost both hands, both feet, one eye and part of his hearing. When Kantor wrote to Nixon, his former hero, to tell him what happened, he got no reply. "Can you imagine?" says a four-year deserter in Windsor. "I'm not going to go home until Richard Nixon writes Lloyd Kantor an apology and gives him back his hands, his feet and his eye."

With all this outrage, though, the tough talk here about permanent exile may yet soften. Though most war resisters seem to insist otherwise, they are probably not making hard decisions yet. And their return to America will likely be in proportion to the generosity of whatever amnesty terms are finally decided. "God," confesses one 20-year-old from Atlanta, "I'd like to live on Peachtree Street again."

Jack Colhoun, for one is ready to go back today. "I'm American through and through," he says. And his hope is his country will let him continue to be. "Richard Nixon says we have to pay the penalty for running away. Well, okay, I've paid. Two months after I got up here, my mother was taken to the hospital with cancer. My relatives wrote about her, asking me to come and comfort her. But I couldn't. After a year or so my mother died. Now I'd like to go home and just see her grave."



JACK COLHOUN
"I was right..."

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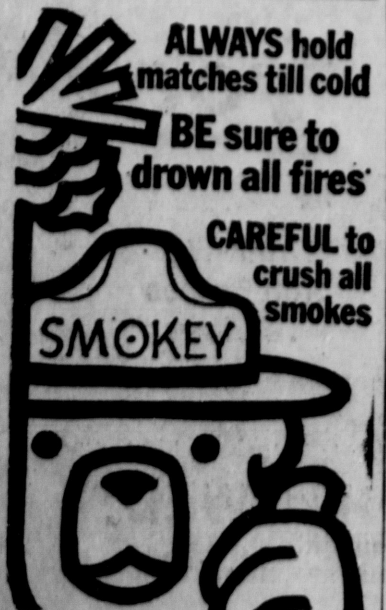
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Instant spray with 25 steam vents. Water window, fabric dial, easy finger-tip operation.



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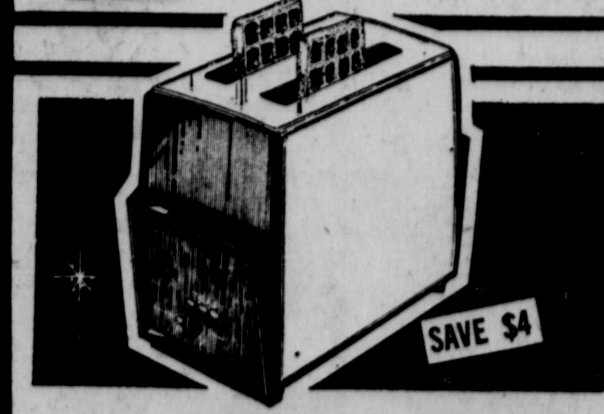
Broil, franks to steaks. Automatic thermostat, removable 2 position tray with broiling rack, hinged handle.



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Toasts any kind of bread, reheats cold toast. Features pastry convenience food heat selection bar.



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12 position infinite speed, extra large full-mix beaters, built-in mix guide, large clear bowl. Avocado or gold.



KITTY CARLISLE

Actress Is Honorary Head Of '73 Cancer

SYRACUSE

Kitty Carlisle, nationally known actress, singer, and TV personality, is the honorary chairman for the 1973 Crusade of the New York State Division of the American Cancer Society, it was announced today by Dr. Walter T. Murphy, president of the Division.

In March, Miss Carlisle will appear at the Division's 1973 Crusade kickoff to be held in Syracuse. She will make other appearances in the upstate region during the Cancer Crusade to highlight the Society's need for funds to finance research, service, and education.

Miss Carlisle is known to the nation's TV viewers as one of the regular panelists on CBS TV's "To Tell the Truth."

Among her screen hits is her memorable "Night at the Opera," in which she starred with the Marx Brothers.

Songs that she has popularized include "Cocktails for Two," "June in January," "Alone" and "Love in Bloom."

Miss Carlisle made her Metropolitan Opera House debut in 1967 with her original role as Prince Orlofsky in the Fledermaus.

Area Events Scheduled

Today

8 p.m. — Holy Cross Episcopal Church annual ham dinner, parish hall, Pine Grove Ave.

9 p.m. — AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.

Monday, Dec. 18

6:30 p.m. — Lake Katrine Grange 1065, covered dish supper, Christmas party.

6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

7:30 p.m. — Ladies Auxiliary, Kingston Uniformed Fire Fighters Local 461.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.

Golden Age Club, Wiltwyck Gardens, Albany Ave.

7:45 p.m. — Rondout Bridge Club, Rondout Pool, Golf, Tennis Association, Accord.

8 p.m. — Town of Hurley Board meeting, Hurley Firehouse.

Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, Rt. 212, Woodstock.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank, Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Broadway.

Dudrey-Palen VFW Post 9595, Shokan.

Mendelssohn Club rehearsal, St. John's Parish Hall, Albany Ave.



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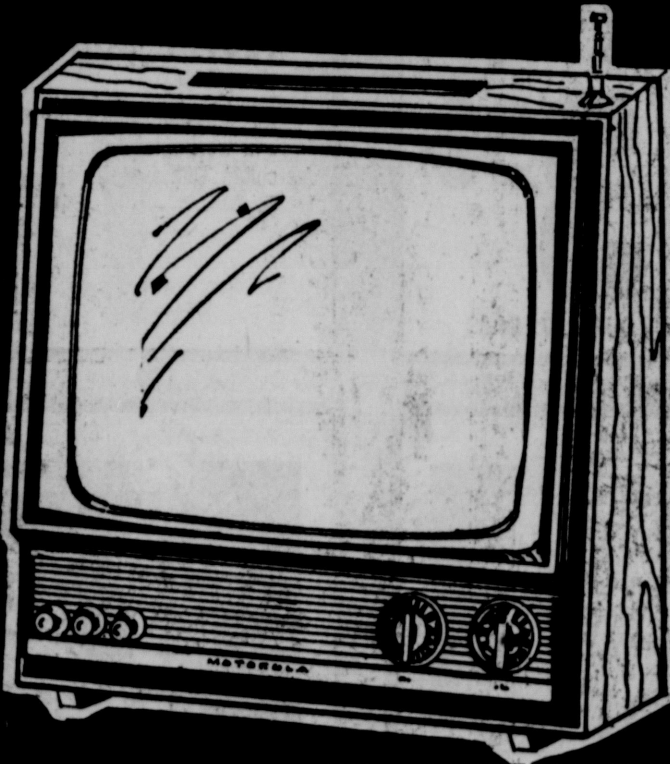
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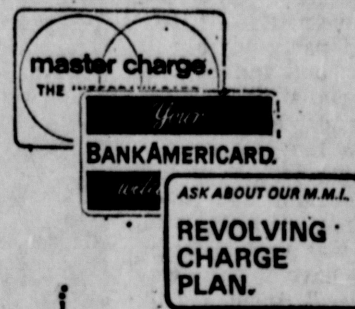
74 sq. in. viewing area personal
portable in walnut grain finish
plastic cabinet. Slide-out fast-back
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Crisp, bright picture performance.

84⁸⁸

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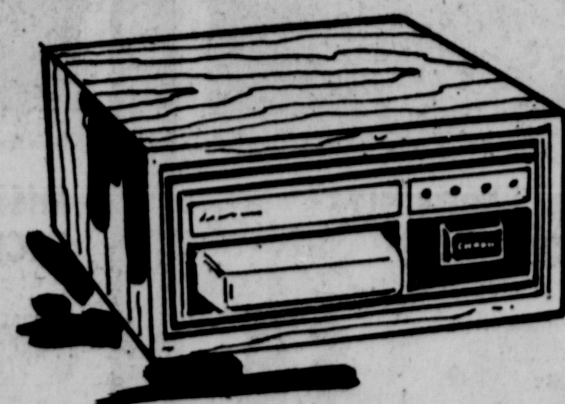


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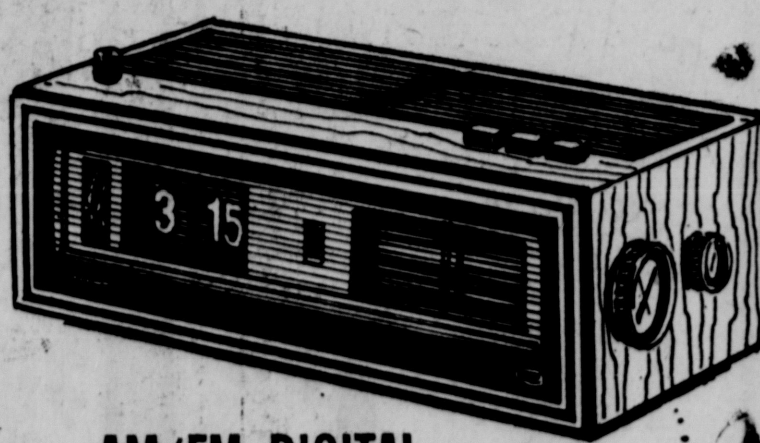
Shirt-pocket Royal 13 portable weighs just 8
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New compact design fits anywhere! Connects to stereo
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2 speed turntable plays either 45 or 33 1/3 RPM records. Solid state
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17⁸⁸

People Looking to '73 Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — They didn't talk like losers and despite the fact that their presidential candidate received a bare 75,000 votes, the tiny staff of the fledgling People's Party claims 1972 as a year of victory.

Fresh from moving its national offices into a \$90-a-month room over a fishmarket, the four-member national staff has started mapping strategy for both elections and issue battles in 1973.

"We were able to legitimize the name People's Party" in the 1972 campaign, said Jim McClellan, campaign coordinator for the national ticket of Dr. Benjamin Spock and Julius Hobson.

"You can tell by the way Walter Cronkite says it on the evening news. He no longer puts verbal quotation marks around the name."

Lou Aronica, the party's national organizer, said the biggest achievement was that "Ben and the party were able to simply flat out and say we are anti-imperialist, anti-racist, anti-sexist and anti-capitalist and it's not a laughing matter."

"Although some people cringed, you could say those things and the foundations did not shake. It was very pleasing that we didn't have to shy away from the issues," Aronica said.

During the campaign—the party's first national effort—Spock said repeatedly that the party was here to stay and that the November election was secondary to building support.

"Our campaign is not over yet," McClellan said. "We've always said that the major difference between the Democrats, Republicans and us was that we were interested in implementing a platform and they were interested in electing candidates."

The party's steering committee already has approved a plan in which the party will focus on organizing around the issue of health care for 1973.

During the 1972 campaign, Spock and the party urged that "the American people should get free, top quality medical care as a right."

As a first step in the organizing process, the party intends to draw up model legislation that would implement this concept.

"It will provide a concrete proposal for what medical care should be in this country," McClellan said, "and go far beyond any other by doing that," he said, it "will expose the fact that Democrats and Republicans don't want it—they will come down on the anti-health side."

McClellan said that coordinated with the legislative effort, local party affiliates will develop grass roots projects "and there is good possibility civil disobedience will be involved."

He stressed the effort would aim at contrasting the high quality, low cost medical care senators and congressmen receive and poor quality, high cost care other Americans, particularly the poor, receive.

Several states are holding municipal and statewide races during 1973, and Chuck Avery, the national secretary, said the People's Party and its affiliates plans to be active in at least half a dozen of them, including New York, Ohio, Virginia, Wisconsin, New Jersey and Kentucky.

"Votes are psychologically important," Aronica said, "because that is what the American mind is tuned to." He said that in those places where the party got on the ballot this year (10 states), "things seemed to generate."

"Where we failed to get on the ballot, we failed to get a group."

Of the six targeted states, three—Wisconsin, New Jersey and Kentucky—have strong organizations. New York, Ohio and Virginia still need to be organized, Avery said.

"In these states we have to use 1973 as a start to becoming credible," he said. By working with local groups and fielding candidates, the party believes it is building toward 1976.

Carleen Pertschuk, national treasurer, said the party would spend about \$22,000 on its 1973 activities, about what it did on the 1972 campaign.

"We're cutting down the office overhead by moving into a one-room office over a fishmarket," she said. That saving, she said, would be used for increased travel for organizing.

"And the staff expenses, now about \$30 a week per person, will also go up," she said. "The staff people won't be able to sleep on mattresses in the office anymore."

Perhaps more than the others, she has reason to think of the 1972 campaign as victory. "We're not in debt," she said.

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Box of 3 pair, soft warm and washable. Assorted colors. One size fits all.

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**GIRLS' GIFT PACK
LONG SLEEVED SHIRTS**

No-iron cotton blends, cotton flannels or nylon tricot. Solids or prints. 3-6X, 7-14.

\$1



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Machine washable pull-overs, cardigans, crews or zipper styles. Solids, animal novelty prints. Sizes 4-7.

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OUR REG. \$3.99



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Prints, solids and two tones. Some with zipper fronts, some with ties. Sizes 8 to 18.

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100% nylons, Antron III[®] permanent press non-cling fabrics. Lace trims. 32-46. Sh., Ave.

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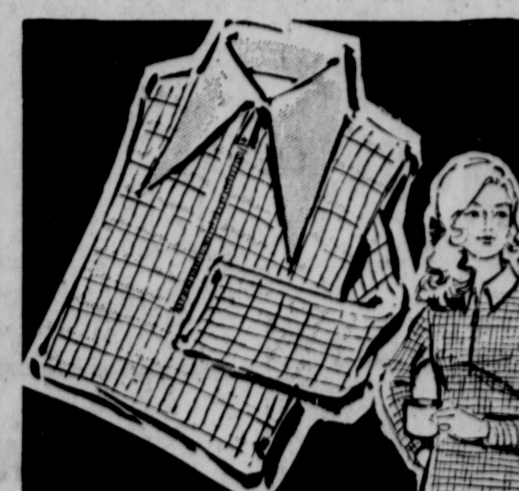
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POLYESTER KNIT PANTS**

100% double knits in easy care polyester solids, multi-colored patterns. Elasticized waists. Sizes 6 to 18.

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OUR REG. \$5.99



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Stripes and solids with novelty collar styles. All easycare nylon and polyesters. S-M-L.

1⁹⁷



**GIRL' BELTED
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Just for him! 2-3/8 oz. after shave lotion and cologne, 2 1/2 oz. deodorant. Masculine scent for your man.

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LIMIT 1
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4 PIECE ALL METAL CANNISTER SET

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Students... Stress On Lobbying

WASHINGTON (UPD) — Among the lobbyists who were active on Capitol Hill during the 92nd Congress—and who can be expected back in January—were members of the growing National Student Lobby (NSL).

Layton Olson, NSL executive director, sees the growth of student lobbies as an indication of how student politics have matured since 1968, when students pinned their hopes on such "outside heroes" as Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

In 1972, he said, students have gone to work in behalf of their political goals and have stopped "looking for political heroes." The 18-year-old vote also has given students some real political "clout."

Representing students from 160 colleges and universities throughout the country, the lobby rallies around such "educational bread and butter issues" as student financial aid, GI benefits, bicycle paths, airline youth fares, minimum wage, campus child care centers and student representation.

Other issues that get wide student support are antiwar legislation, voter registration, environmental protection and conversion to a peacetime economy offering jobs to graduates. "Students tend to have the most impact," said Olson, a 30-year-old lawyer from California, "in areas where the legitimacy of student concern is so self-evident that students don't have to apologize ... or beat down doors" to call attention to their cause.

The lobby clearly has been making its presence felt on the Hill. An aide to the Democratic Study Group, a group of liberal Democratic congressmen, said lobby members are diligent in pursuing their goals—attending committee hearings and visiting individual members.

A counsel to the Senate subcommittee on education noted that the lobby pressed successfully for a clause in the Higher Education Bill of 1972 to provide for student trustees.

"That's a pretty good record for any organization," he said. Often teaming up with other groups on specific issues, the student lobby concentrated on several bills last session. Among these were:

—Legislation to provide reduced air fares for persons under 22 and over 65 years of age. The provision was included in a skyjacking bill that died during the final days of the session for other reasons.

—A highway bill including an NSL-backed clause providing \$10 million for bicycle paths. The bill was killed during a controversy over use of highway trust funds for mass transit.

—Legislation that would have allowed students under 21 and youths under 18 to be paid only 80 per cent of the minimum wage. The lobby opposed this bill, which also died at the end of the session.

—Legislation to increase veterans' educational benefits. The measure passed.

Olson conceded students were not successful in persuading Congress to legislate an end to the war in Indochina although hundreds came to Washington last spring after the mining of North Vietnamese harbors and visited congressional offices.

The lobby's full-time five-member Washington staff lives on a "room and board" budget in a house of Capitol Hill. The organization, established in 1971, was an outgrowth of a successful California State Student Lobby. It is financed chiefly by dues levied on member schools according to size. The schools, which Olson hopes will number over 250 by the end of the year, determine lobby policy in an annual referendum.

During the new 93rd Congress, the lobby hopes among other things to persuade Congress to encourage the "massive adoption" of a program which the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education said in 1971 could save \$3 to \$5 billion a year by granting bachelor's degrees in three years.

The lobby also will work to have tuition, room and board included in any extension of the wage-price freeze now due to expire in March.

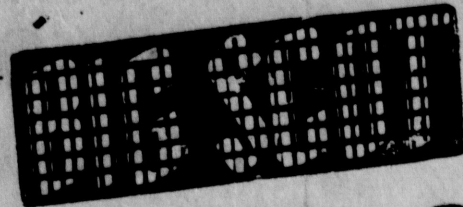
It likewise will interest itself in women's education, voter registration, conversion to a peacetime economy and implementation of the higher education bill.

Police Take Money

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — William Ruh and William Lewis say they buried \$19,500 earned selling ice cream last summer. But police confiscated it when they spotted Ruh and Lewis digging up the cash.

So far police have no reason to believe the money Ruh and Lewis dug up Dec. 1 is involved in any crime, but they are holding it until the county court confirms ownership.

Asked to comment on the case Thursday, county prosecutor Raymond Thieme could say only that, "I'd sure like to know where that ice cream route is."



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40 sheets—20 env.
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Knee-Hi Socks
SIZES 9-11 — White Only
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Girls Warm
Winter Jackets
Lined, Hooded
Washable, 3-6X, 7-14
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Unbreakable
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SANTA — SNOWMAN — OTHERS
Reg. 37c
25¢ ea.

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This Coupon Worth \$2.00
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TONIGHT,
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Open All
Day —**

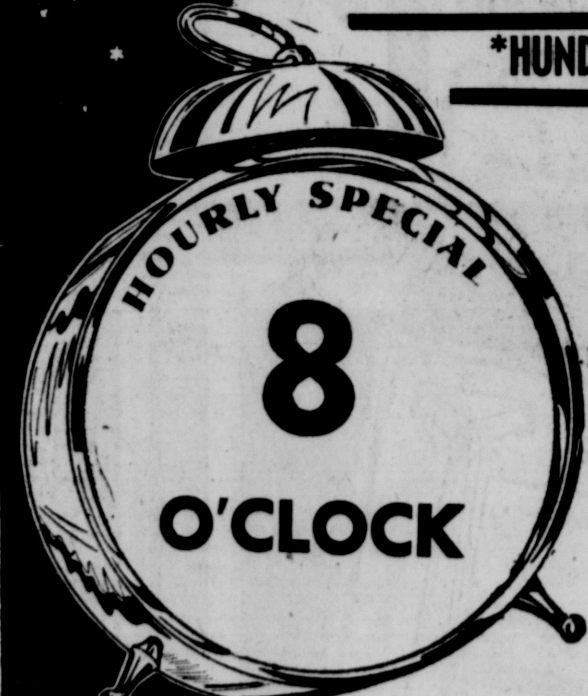
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Starts
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\$750 in giftable merchandise!
Save all "green" register tapes.
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TEARFUL BABY TENDERLOVE	Just 24 pcs. Reg. \$13.88	\$8.00
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Asst'd Group MEN'S TIES		59¢
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6 Roll Foil GIFT WRAP #2205	Reg. \$1.29	66¢
HAI KARATE ARTER SHAVE	4-oz. Reg. \$1.75	99¢



***FREE COFFEE STARTING 9 P. M. *EXTRA SALES HELP**

THESE ITEMS ON SALE AT 9 P. M.

DEACONS TOY BENCH	Just 20 pcs.	\$5.00
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18 pcs. — 1 per customer		
CHRISTMAS L.P. RECORDS	Reg. 59¢ ea.	2 for \$1.00
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Boys' 2 PC. SLACK SETS	Sizes 4-7	88¢
Men's CORDUROY SLIPPER	Sizes 7-12, asst'd colors — 36 pr. limit	\$2.88
FLAMEPROOF ICICLES	3 pkg. limit. Reg. 37¢	18¢

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Schapers DON'T GO OVERBOARD	Reg. \$3.49	\$2.00
Just 24 pcs.		
Poly Coaster PLASTIC SNO DISC	Reg. \$4.97	\$2.00
Just 12 pcs.		
Ladies' Panty Hose, Mock Boot Tops, Snuggle Socks		33¢
Boys' Fun Time BATMAN SLIPPER	Reg. \$1.99	\$1.50
Sizes 9-3, tan		
ROOM SIZE RUGS	Reg. \$39.88	\$20.00
Textured Broadloom — 8'6"x11'6"		
ARTIFICIAL SNOW	13-oz. Spray Can. Reg. 58¢	29¢
WILLIAMS LECTRIC SHAVE	7-oz. Reg. \$1.69	99¢

Dolphins Complete Undeclared Season, 16-0

Miami Rewrites Record Book

MIAMI (UPI) — With veteran quarterback Earl Morrall providing the key gains, the Miami Dolphins whipped the Baltimore Colts 16-0 Saturday to write new running records and achieve the first perfect regular season in 30 years.

The efficient Dolphins "no-name" defense played a sad swan song for the legendary Johnny Unitas, who got into the game for four plays at the end of the first half. At the same time, the Dolphins welcomed back their own star quarterback, Bob Griese, who played in the final period, his first appearance since suffering a

touchdown pass to Gene Washington with 6:13 left and then hit Dick Witcher with a two-yard throw with 25 seconds left for the winning score.

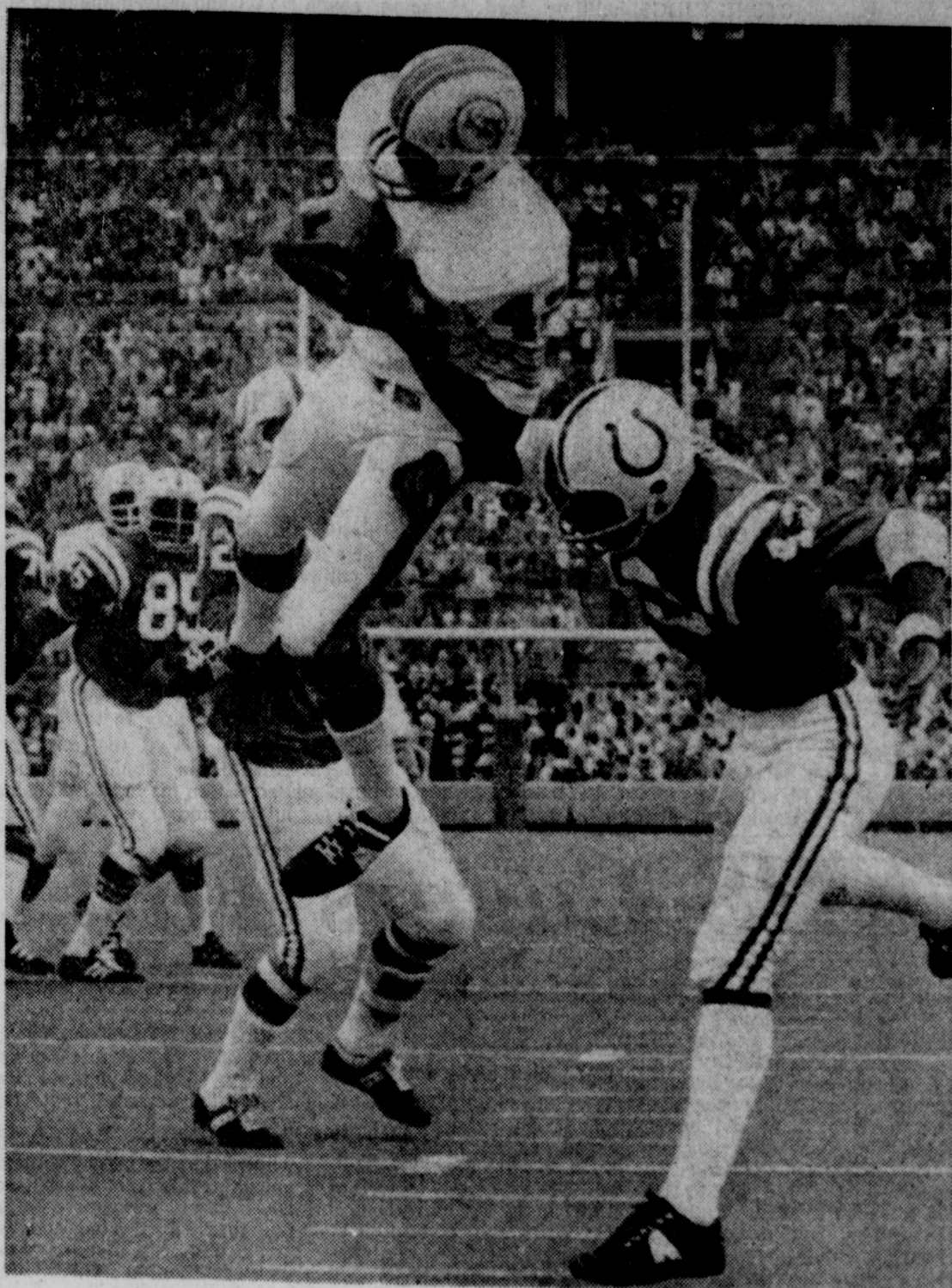
The victory gave the 49ers an 8-5-1 record in the final regular season game and deprived the Atlanta Falcons and the Los Angeles Rams from any chance to win the division title in their

Dec. 24 against the AFC's wild card team.

Dolphins Slobber

Aside from the standing ovation given Johnny Unitas by the Miami fans when he saw action in the second quarter, the history making game was about as emotional as a garden club tea party. The Dolphins came off the field somber. The players and coaches are fiercely intent on winning their way through the Super Bowl.

There was slight disappointment. Running back Mercury Morris went all-out in the game to achieve 1,000 yards rushing for the season, a feat that would have made the Dolphins the only team in history to have two 1,000 yard runners in the same backfield.



TD LEAP — Paul Warfield of the Dolphins goes high for a touchdown pass from Earl Morrall Saturday in the second quarter of Miami's 16-0 win over Baltimore. Lonnie Hepburn of the Colts could not stop the score. (UPI)

MIAMI (UPI) — Statistics of the Baltimore Colts-Miami Dolphins football game:	
	Baltimore Miami
First Downs	13 16
Rushes-yards	31-131 48-170
Passing yardage	126 114
Return yardage	75 91
Passes	12-25-3 9-18-1
Punts	5-43-8 6-39-7
Fumbles-lost	5-3 1-1
Penalties	3-35 1-7
Baltimore	0 0 0 0-0
Miami	3 7 3 3-16

Mia-FG Yepremian 40
Mia-Warfield 14 pass from Morrall
(Yepremian kick)
Mia-FG Yepremian 50
Mia-FG Yepremian 35
A-80.010

★ ★ ★

It Was Unitas' Last Game In a Baltimore Uniform

MIAMI (UPI) — When Johnny Unitas trotted onto the field to throw his last pass for the Baltimore Colts, the Miami Dolphins fans stood to applaud him. And his old coach had tears in his eyes.

Unitas was only in four plays, replacing a slightly injured Marty Domres—the young man ordered to take Johnny's job—and the second pass he threw was intercepted. But what seemed to matter was that Johnny U had a piece of the action in the last football game he will play in a Colts uniform.

"He has been great. It brought tears to my eyes when our Dolphin fans gave John a standing ovation," said Miami Coach Don Shula, who was Unitas' coach at Baltimore. The fans applauded Johnny U when he walked into the stadium for the pre-game warmup and

stuffing everything he took off once or twice he had a team meeting with the players but he didn't say much.

In the locker room, Unitas wasn't as emotional as his fans. "Yes, it's definitely my last game for Baltimore—as a player, maybe in some other capacity, but I can't say now," said the man who is called the greatest quarterback ever to play in the pros.

"I haven't made up my mind what I will do yet. I will give it plenty of thought in the off-season," said the 39-year-old Unitas, who is winding up his 17th year as a pro, all of them with the Colts.

Did he have any emotions about peeling off the blue and white Baltimore uniform for the white Baltimore uniform for the Dolphins? "Nope," Johnny U said with a smile.

While Unitas undressed, a Colts representative stood by, talks with the coaches, and great.

Unitas won't suit up again for Baltimore because he doesn't think the quarterback who has completed more passes for more yards and more touchdowns than any player in the history of the National Football League should be a backup.

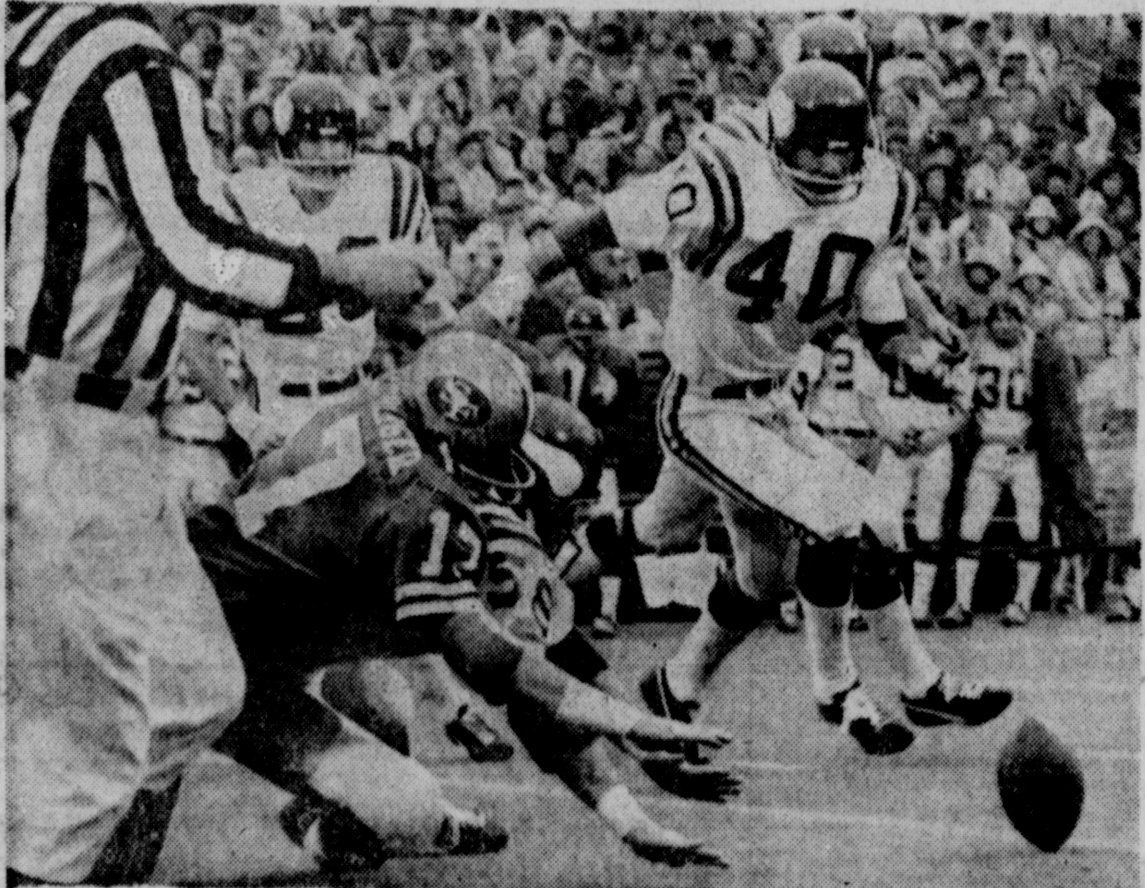
"Football is mainly fundamentals," he said. "Age doesn't make that much difference. As long as you're playing, you stay sharp."

At the start of the season, Johnny said, he felt he had "another two or three years of playing left, depending on my physical condition."

Does he still feel that way? "Sure. It's been an easy season for me. Hell, I haven't been hit in nine games. I feel

Brodie Comes Off Bench To Lead 49ers to Title

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Veteran quarterback John Brodie, out of action for nearly nine games, rallied San Francisco for a pair of fourth quarter touchdowns Saturday to give the 49ers a 20-17 victory over the Minnesota Vikings and complete a 24-yard



LOOSE BALL — A fumble by San Francisco 49er Ken Willard (not shown) proved costly for the 49ers in the first period against Minnesota Saturday. Charlie West (40) of the Vikings comes in to grab the ball before John Isenbarger of SF. The Vikes scored a couple of plays later, but San Francisco won the game and clinched its division title, 20-17. (UPI)

The victory gave the 49ers an 8-5-1 record in the final regular season game and deprived the Atlanta Falcons and the Los Angeles Rams from any chance to win the division title in their

Brodie, out with an ankle injury since Oct. 15, took over with less than two minutes remaining in the third quarter and completed ten of 13 passes for 165 yards. However, the 37-year-old quarterback showed signs of inactivity, when he was twice intercepted to stop budding San Francisco drives.

On the second interception, the Vikings were unable to move the ball and Mike Eischeid punted the ball out of bounds at the San Francisco one.

Then Brodie started the 49ers on a six play 99-yard drive to close the gap to four points at 17-13. En route, he completed a 12-yard pass to John Isenbarger, a 53-yarder to Gene Washington and an eight yarder to Vic Washington to set the 49ers up at the Minnesota 24.

After missing on one pass, Brodie hit Gene Washington for the score.

The Vikings, who finished their season at 7-7-1, then kept possession for more than five minutes, finally surrendering the ball with 1:30 left at the San Francisco 34.

Then, in a dramatic drive, Brodie took the 49ers 56 yards for the winning score.

He completed a nine yard pass to Larry Schreiber, an eight yarder to Vic Washington and then the 49ers, guilty of six turnovers previously, got a big break when Viking linebacker Jeff Siemon was guilty of pass interference to set up San Francisco at the Minnesota 26.

Two passes failed and then Schreiber went six yards on a draw play and Brodie threw 18 yards to Vic Washington to put the ball on the two with the clock running with less than a minute left.

Two Brodie passes failed and then the San Francisco quarterback hit Witcher all alone in the end zone for the winning score.

Bruce Gossett booted field goals of 14 and 37 yards in the first half to account for the other San Francisco points while the Vikings scored on an 18-yard pass from Frank Tarkenton to Ed Marinaro and a 31-yard pass from Tarkenton to John Gilliam and a 43-yard field goal by Fred Cox.

Minnesota came back in the last half minute and moved inside the San Francisco 40 with five seconds to go. But instead of taking a last-gasp effort at a winning touchdown, the Vikings decided to go for a field goal attempt by Fred Cox that missed.

Even if Cox had tied the game, the tie would still have given the Forty-Niners the title.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Statistics of the Vikings-49ers football game:

Minnesota San Fran.	
First downs	17 18
Rushes-yards	36-177 33-154
Passing yardage	96 229
Return yardage	72 77
Passes	11-18-2 17-30-5
Punts	6-42-3 3-38-7
Fumbles-lost	1-0 3-2
Penalties-yards	6-27 3-21
Min. extra	7 0 0 0-0
San Fran.	0 0 0 0-14-20

Min-Marinaro 18 pass from Tarkenton (Cox kick)

SF-FG Gossett 14

SF-FG Gossett 37

Min-FG Cox 43

Min-Gilliam 31 pass from Tarkenton (SF-FG Cox)

SF-Witcher 24 pass from Brodie (Gossett kick)

SF-Witcher 2 pass from Brodie (Gossett kick)

Padres Close In On Move to D.C.

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The San Diego Padres are more than half-way to Washington already.

They should get there around New Year's, give or take a few days.

All Buzzie Bavasi, the Padres' president, needs to do is find one legal loophole in his lease and major league baseball will be back in the nation's capital well in time for the 1973 season.

Bavasi is working on that loophole. He has even gone to see a lawyer here, one who knows all about Washington and has some mighty influential friends there. The lawyer's name is John Mitchell, the former United States Attorney General.

Bavasi has Congress on his side in this move. It certainly isn't going to come out and investigate baseball for returning to Washington and such a move won't make Bowie Kuhn, the baseball commissioner, at all unhappy either.

He has taken the position all along since the Senators moved to Arlington, Tex., following the 1971 season that Washington "has first priority in the event of a franchise transfer."

If Bavasi is able to break his 8-1/2 year lease which has 16 more years to run, the American League could not stop him from moving to Washington and the National League certainly wouldn't.

One of those most concerned by the Padres' proposed move to Washington is Jerry Hoffberger, owner of the Baltimore Orioles, who operates only 40 miles to the north.

Hoffberger's unhappiness is perfectly understandable. A Washington club in Washington television its road games back to the District of

Columbia-Maryland area has hurt Baltimore's attendance at home.

"The American League took baseball out of Washington against my wishes," says Hoffberger. "For baseball to come back and put another club in there now is ridiculous. I think it would be bad business for everyone concerned."

A so-called Washington Committee made up of John J. McLaughlin of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Donald Grant of the New York Mets, Ed Fitzgerald of the Milwaukee Brewers and Bob Reynolds of the California Angels already have told Hoffberger if he doesn't move the Orioles into Washington, they would not oppose a move there by the Padres. Hoffberger has no intention of moving his Orioles out of Baltimore.

"My first interest are the shareholders and fans of the Baltimore Orioles," says Hoffberger. "My second interest is baseball."

No matter what Bavasi has been saying publicly "maybe yes...no...it looks like..." he'd like to stay, but we may be forced to move...the truth is the one-time Dodgers' executive who learned the ropes under Walter O'Malley would love to try operating a club in Toronto or New Orleans, only neither of those cities have a suitable ballpark to accommodate a major league club.

Washington has.

Moreover, the Padres are being offered such inducements as 45,016-seat Robert F. Kennedy Stadium for virtually nothing, a much better-than-average take from the concessions and parking, and a TV contract almost double that of the Baltimore Orioles.

At what Bob Short had when he operated his club in that city. C. Arnholt Smith owns 68 per cent of the Padres. Bavasi

owns the other 32 per cent—in a way.

Smith loaned Bavasi a substantial portion of that amount and Bavasi has to pay the loan back from the profits. There has been only one hitch. No profits, and if you don't have profits, you can't pay back.

As for the Padres' lease, it has 16 more years to run and Bavasi now is trying to break it claiming that the scoreboard advertising in San Diego Stadium conflicts with his TV sponsor. The city owns the scoreboard as well as the ballpark. It also sells the scoreboard advertising and because of the conflict the Padres' TV sponsor is threatening not to renew his contract.

Bavasi says that is enough to break his lease with the city. Ever since ball clubs have been moving franchises, no city ever has been able to successfully block a shift.

The closest thing to an out-and-out block of a move was a threat by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) that he would ask for a Congressional investigation of baseball if Charlie Finley moved the Kansas City A's.

The move of the A's to Oakland only was consummated after the American League promised Kansas City an expansion franchise which it received for the 1969 season.

When the Padres move to Washington, they no longer will be known as the Padres nor are they likely to be known as the Senators because the National League never likes to identify with the American League even in such a thing as a nickname.

The new club possibly may be called the Washington Capitals, not to be confused with Red Auerbach's old basketball crew.

Collombin Soars to Victory In World Cup Downhill Race

Averages 65.5 For New Record



RECORD BREAKER — Switzerland's Roland Collombin rushes to new course record to win the "3-Threes" Men's Downhill Saturday. In gaining his first World Cup victory, Collombin was clocked at 2:05.67, averaging better than 65 miles per hour down the icy 2.25 mile world championship course.

VAL GARDENA, Italy (UPI) — Roland Collombin rocketed to a new world speed record to win his first World Cup victory in the 3-threes downhill ahead of five Austrians and two Swiss teammates to take the World Cup lead by one point.

Collombin, 21, sped down the icy 2.25 mile course in record time of 2:05.67 minutes, averaging 65.5 miles per hour, to make any big mistakes on the eclipse both the course and world speed record set by Swiss teammate Bernhard Russi only last year. Russi's previous record was 65.4 mph set on the same course.

Karl Cordin of Austria trailed Collombin by four-tenths a second for the no. 2 spot and fourth place in the World Cup standings.

Starting well back in the pack, Austria's David Zwilling rocketed to third place to gain their disastrous decline this season. Henri Duvillard's 12th place was their best of the day.

"I could not have gone any faster," Collombin said, credit-N.H. in his second World Cup ing his rigorous training for his season, only managed a 17th victory.

Andreas Sprecher of Switzerland snow shoveled on the icy course land repeated his fourth place just before the race had in the Olympic downhill in Sapporo, ahead of Austria's Franz Klammer, and Kurt Engster.

Russi, 24, Switzerland's big Poulsen of Olympic Valley, downhill hope, managed to Calif., whose recently operated-place seventh, to bring to three on knee weakened, keeping him the number of Swiss in the first off balance for the rest of the 10. Last week's downhill winner race. He placed 33rd behind all far down in the third-seed but one of the Swiss. group, came back to place Sunday the men face the first special slalom of the season.

Senators Breeze, 113-50

STONE RIDGE
Named the tenth best junior college team in the nation earlier this week, Ulster County Community College lived up to that ranking Saturday night by thrashing a visiting New York City Community team, 113-50, as a tune-up to its Mid-Hudson Conference showdown with Westchester CC set for Wednesday.

A dozen Senators broke into the scoring column as UCCC shook off its eighth victim of the year mid-way through the first half and romped to a 46-25

NYC could only manage to show a 10-point effort from center Bill Joyner, a former UCAL star at Rondout Valley, made his first prolonged appearance in good for eight points. In all, UCCC hit at a 57 per cent clip from the floor while holding the visitors to 32 per cent.

Defensively, Ulster denied New York City the good shots and forced them into 21 turnovers during the game.

"Overall," commented a NYCC player, "I'm satisfied with the play of the reserves."

NYCC (50)	UCCC (113)
Player	fg tp Player
Johnson	3 0 6 Clemons
Davis	3 0 6 Knowles
Hawkins	3 0 6 Richardson
Scott	1 0 2 Nixon
Jenkins	1 0 2 Link
Scrivens	1 0 2 Chestnut
Parker	4 0 8 Miller
Sanders	2 1 3 Williams
Kerr	0 0 0 Turank
	Younger
	Joyner
	Carpenter
	Smith
TOTALS	20 10 50
Scoring by Halves	25 25-50
	46 67-113

Hawks Drop Two More Squeakers

NEW PALTZ
If there's another way to lose a basketball game, the New Palitz State Hawks seem bound to find it. Saturday night the Hawks met a tough Elmira team here and dropped their ninth decision of the year, this one an 87-79 heat-breaker in overtime.

Friday New Palitz lost to Oswego State at home by a 66-62 score. The Hawks led 62-55

with three minutes remaining in that one, then watched as Oswego scored the last 11 points of the game.

Coach Si Pesavento, baffled by his team's misfortunes, was surprised at their comeback effort on Saturday.

"It's amazing their spirit is so good," he said. "This Hudson (Glenn), the captain, just never quits, and he's an inspiration to the rest of them. They'll get a break, though, sooner or later."

Hudson, who led all scorers against Elmira, fired in 29 points and sparked a New Palitz comeback to tie the visitors in regulation, 68-68. His foul shot early in the overtime, however, was the only point New Palitz could muster as Ben Wilson hit four, Rufus Jones hit two and Dave Mann canned while teammate Tom Whitaker,

OSWEGO (66)	NEW PALTZ (87)
FG FTT	FG FTT
Duane	2 2 6 Hudson
Rumpley	6 0 12 Callaghan
Reed	4 4 12 Flippin
Rich	2 6 10 Shapiro
Hague	6 0 12 Lucas
Lankan	3 0 6 J. Diamond
Clair	1 3 5 Whitaker
Merritt	1 1 3 Hack
Wilson	2 2 6 De Mond
	Haywood
TOTALS	25 16 66
Scoring by Halves:	27 8 82
Oswego	37 29-66
New Palitz	28 34-62

KHS Cagers Fall, 68-60

POUGHKEEPSIE
Kingston High School's varsity basketball team opened the 1972-73 season here Saturday night by dropping a 68-60 Dutchess County Scholastic League decision to Our Lady of Lourdes High.

The Maroons, playing the opener a day late due to Friday's snow, trailed throughout the contest but stayed close enough to make the game interesting. In fact, KHS was down by just one point, 58-57, with some two minutes left after Chuck Jackson had come up with two straight layup baskets.

But Lourdes' Paul Mullen

stole an in-bounds pass and turned it into a two-pointer for his side. From there the Warriors pulled away for good.

The Maroons, playing without injured guard Walt Houghtaling, were forced to cope with a Lourdes press throughout the affair, many times without success. Kingston committed 32 turnovers.

Nonetheless, Kingston, which fell behind 32-24 at halftime primarily because of a 13-point effort by Lourdes' Brian Burhans, and later trailed by 11, was able to hold on since the home

ELMIRA (62)	NEW PALTZ (79)
FG FTT	FG FTT
Jones	6 7 19 Hudson
Ragdale	1 0 2 Callaghan
Kerr	2 2 6 Flippin
Boland	2 1 5 Shapiro
Dakdon	2 4 8 Lucas
Monchelli	3 2 6 Whitaker
Curtis	3 3 9 De Mond
Dennard	10 3 23 Heywood
Wilson	7 2 16
TOTALS	32 27 79
Scoring by Halves:	30 19 49
Elmira	30 38-68
New Palitz	28 41-60

Highland Trims Walkill

HIGHLAND
After four false starts Highland High School finally began its basketball season here Saturday. The result was a 64-61 win over visiting Walkill.

Snow forced the delay of the Liberty-Marlboro game for the

second consecutive night. A new date has not been announced.

It took a fourth quarter surge by Highland to subdue the visiting Panthers, and in all but the final score it was a disappointing afternoon for Highland coach Dick Becker.

"Either they were very good or we were very bad," he commented. "It was our first game, and I guess the opening day jitters had a lot to do with how well we played. They shot unbelievably well, however, and I think they are going to win a few games this year."

Highland trailed 45-43 going into the last period then outscored their guests 21-16 to take

the win. It was the total team effort and the play of reserves Gary Benson and Bob Scortino that most pleased Becker.

Sophomore J. C. Gersch, still nursing a shoulder injury, came through with 19 points to lead all scorers, while teammate Frank Diodato aided the Big Blue cause with 16. On the Walkill side Mark Walther hit for 13, and Mike Dunn had 12.

"We expected a little more from a few of the players, but the fact that Gersch is not up to standard and that everyone got into the game and made a contribution made this a total team success. It's always nice to get that first win under your belt anyway," Becker said.

In the junior varsity contest Highland also notched a win by defeating the Little Panthers 52-33.

Six UCAL games postponed by weather conditions have yet to be played. Rescheduled so far are: Coleman at Ontario and Red Hook at Liberty set for this Friday; Coleman at Walkill, originally rescheduled for Jan. 3 is now set for Dec. 21; and Ellenville at Rondout will be played on Feb. 20. Dates have not been set for Red Hook at New Palitz and Marlboro at Liberty.

UCCC Matmen Sweep

BROOKLYN
Ulster County Community College extended its winning streak in wrestling to four Saturday by sweeping a triangular at Kingsborough Community College.

The Senators downed the host school, 46-12, then swamped Hunter College's junior varsity, 40-15.

Enroute to the double victory,

which lifted Ulster's record to 4-2, outstanding performances were recorded by several Senators, notably Glenn Maisch and Bill Kitsos, both formerly of Kingston High School.

Kitsos won his fifth straight bout by a fall and Maisch, who did not wrestle in high school, posted the quickest pin of the day (1:38) and won a superior decision (15-3).

Also in for praise from coach

Mark Cranfield was Todd Snover, who worked in the 126 pound class and won twice. Ace Tom Coddington wrestled in the 134 pound class, above his normal weight, in order to allow Snover to go at 126. Coddington won in his only try. Ed Caputo won the other 134 bout.

The Senators have a key match coming up Wednesday at Ulster. The winner is expected to finish second behind powerful Orange in the final conference standings.

The results:

Monticello Results

AFTERNOON CARD	EVENING CARD
FIRST RACE	FIRST RACE
Mile Trot, Time 2:16, Purse \$1,000	Mile Pace, Time 2:15.1, Purse \$1,200
2-Otterkill Star	2-Agatha
(F. Heck)	(H. Trahanza)
5-Clever Steps	1-Bachelor Suite
(D. Cappello)	(L. Rolla)
4-Royal Diller	7-B. J. Repeat
(C. Paradis)	(C. Manzi)
SECOND RACE	SECOND RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:15.4, Purse \$1,000	Mile Pace, Time 2:17.1, Purse \$1,200
7-Kiva Barrister	5-Mighty Hi Diamond
(J. Dewland)	(E. Chellis)
5-Afton Laurie	4-Just So Lucky
(L. Funk)	(C. Manzi)
3-Kalon Key	6-Miss Debater
(S. Smith)	(J. Gilmore)
DAILY DOUBLE: 2-7, \$225.00	DAILY DOUBLE: 2-5, \$106.80
THIRD RACE	THIRD RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:15.4, Purse \$1,000	Mile Pace, Time 2:15.4, Purse \$1,500
4-Delight Time	3-Armbrro Largo
(W. Warrington)	(L. Gilmore)
3-Teddy Go Lucky	4-Farrlor Jug Chief
(A. DelPriore)	(M. McNichol)
7-Kitty Clay (G. Oakes)	6-Guy Repeat
	(A. Unger)
PERFECTA: 4-3, \$161.70	PERFECTA: 3-4, \$80.10
FOURTH RACE	FOURTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:15.3, Purse \$1,000	Mile Pace, Time 2:15.2, Purse \$2,200
7-Olio Tar Boy	2-Hal Star
(C. Manzi)	(C. Manzi)
5-Senator Jewell	4-McNicol
(S. Smith)	(M. McNichol)
8-Nahhls Amy	1-Victory Wreath
(L. Gilmore)	(J. Roy)
FIFTH RACE	FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:15.1, Purse \$1,000	Mile Pace, Time 2:13.3, Purse \$1,500
6-Mr. K. Henning	4-Keystone Heidi
(J. Allen)	(J. Gilmore)
7-Brown Speed	8-Imps Time
(L. Gilmore)	(W. Warrington)
5-Dicks Brother	5-Bang Bang Rainbow
(J. Riccio Jr.)	(J. Ferraro)
PERFECTA: 6-7, \$13.80	PERFECTA: 4-8, \$94.80
SIXTH RACE	SIXTH RACE
Mile Trot, Time 2:16.2, Purse \$1,500	Mile Pace, Time 2:12.1, Purse \$3,000
3-Bachelor Richie	1-Soldat
(R. Aprah)	(P. Mella)
4-Fran A.	7-Chockoyette Kiowa
(W. Andrews)	(E. Lohmeyer Jr.)
8-Black Tuxedo	5-Speedy Chief
(J. Allen)	(W. Warrington)
SEVENTH RACE	SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:16, Purse \$1,200	Mile Pace, Time 2:16, Purse \$1,700
6-Nifty Scipy	6-Grateful Adios
(W. Gabbette)	(C. Manzi)
7-Boarderview Bob	3-C. P. Footsie
(M. McNichol)	(J. Tindor)
1-Tyrone Star	7-Fair Maiden
(J. Dephillips)	(M. Gagliardi)
PERFECTA: 6-7, \$104.40	PERFECTA: 6-3, \$128.40
EIGHTH RACE	EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:14.3, Purse \$1,000	Mile Pace, Time 2:14.4, Purse \$2,600
7-Old Blackie	4-You My Boy
(S. Smith)	(J. Gilmore)
4-Highland Lady	5-A. Q. Perfecta
(J. Allen)	(M. Viedomini)
3-Dreamspun	1-Jimmie Freehall
(A. DelPriore)	(R. Simser)
NINTH RACE	NINTH RACE
Mile Trot, Time 2:16.1, Purse \$1,200	Mile Pace, Time 2:14.5, Purse \$1,300
4-Clara Belle	3-Grand Juror
(D. Wilson)	(C. Paradis)
3-Major Way	2-Speedy Chief
(M. McNichol)	4-True Hodgen
8-Swift Scot	(J. Allen)
(J. Roy)	
TENTH RACE	TENTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:15.3, Purse \$1,500	Mile Pace, Time 2:13.4, Purse \$1,800
4-New Patch	5-Afton Byrd
(A. Tindor)	(J. Jobidon)
5-Drexel Blaze	3-Eastwood Audley
(D. Cappello)	(J. Gilmore)
2-Jeff Kiri	1-Justly Helress
(J. Martin)	
SUPERFECTA: 4-5-2-3, \$177.00	SUPERFECTA: 5-3-6-4, \$3,486.30
HANDLER: \$169,206 ATTN: 1,074	ATTN: 2,061 HANDLER: \$256,771

WALKILL (61)	HIGHLAND (64)
FG FTT	FG FTT
Calderone	3 2 8 Gersch
Countrman	3 0 6 Rozi
Dunn	4 12 Countrman
Rutigliano	3 2 8 Sears
McAffee	0 2 2 Diodato
Carrillo	2 1 5 Benson
Hernandez	1 2 4 Boyd
Narvaez	1 1 3 Scortino
Walther	6 1 15 Watson
Fodietta	0 0 0 Brooks
TOTALS	23 15 61
Scoring by Quarters:	13 10 12 16-61
Walkill	13 10 12-35
Highland	17 16 10-43

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Late Scores

NBA
Buffalo 126, Philadelphia 103
Baltimore 105, Golden State 99
Atlanta 100, Cleveland 94

ABA
Virginia 124, Nets 107
Indiana 125, Memphis 120
Carolina 100, San Diego 98
Kentucky 117, Denver 110

NHL
Detroit 4, Toronto 1
Philadelphia 2, Islanders 1
Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 3
Minnesota 5, Rangers 4
New England 10, Philadelphia 6

Pro Football

Saturday's Results
Miami 16, Baltimore 9
San Francisco 30, Minnesota 17
(only games scheduled)

Sunday's Games
Buffalo at Washington
Cleveland at N.Y. Jets
Green Bay at New Orleans
Kansas City at Atlanta
Cincinnati at Houston
Philadelphia at St. Louis
New England at Denver
N.Y. Giants at Dallas
Detroit at Los Angeles
Chicago at Oakland
0 Pittsburgh at San Diego
(only games scheduled)

UCAL STANDINGS

W	L	T
Ellenville	2	0
Coleman	1	1
Dunn	1	1
Red Hook	1	1
Marlboro	1	0
Liberty	0	0
Pine Bluff	0	0
New Palitz	0	0
Rondout	0	0
Ontario	0	0
Walkill	0	0

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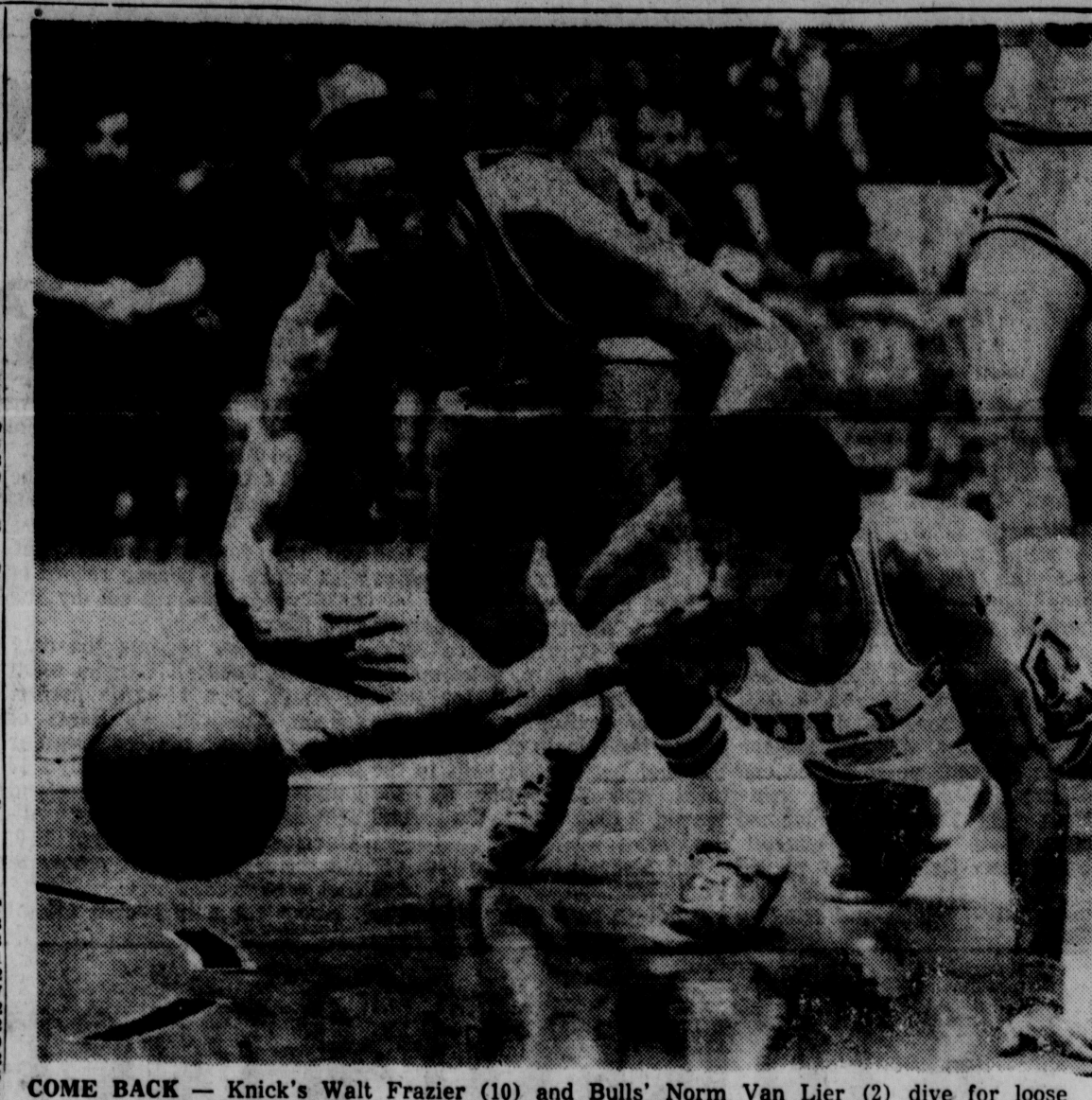
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COME BACK — Knick's Walt Frazier (10) and Bulls' Norm Van Lier (2) dive for loose ball during first half of Friday night's game at Chicago won by the Bulls, 90-86. The teams met in New York Saturday for a rematch. (UPI)

Knicks Beat Bulls

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave York Knickerbockers to a 97-83 score 16 points in the game, 12 DeBusschere scored 27 points victory over the Chicago Bulls. Jackson's hook shot with 1:42 left in the first quarter gave the Knicks a 22-21 lead which they never lost, as they won their 18th of 19 decisions at home.

With 3:07 left in the second quarter, the Knicks led 47-37, but the Bulls went on an 8-2 break and trailed 49-45 at the half.

The winners opened their largest lead 90-69 at 4:39 of the final quarter. The Bulls then rallied for 11 straight points, rookies Roland Garrett and Frank Russell getting four each to cut the Knick margin to 90-81. But New York outscored the Bulls 7-2 as the buzzer sounded.

College Basketball

Saturday's College Basketball Results	By United Press International
Virginia 90 William & Mary 80	South Florida 62 Wheaton 61
Richmond 75 Canisius 73	Michigan 74 Detroit 65
Kansas 71 Washington 64	Marquette 70 Xavier (Ohio) 52
Chicago 63 Northwestern (Wis.) 53	Rockford 62 Carleton 57
Indiana 89 Ohio U. 68	St. Louis 75 Seton Hall 65
Dominican 77 Brooklyn Poly 60	Princeton 73 Col. 61
Marshall 66 at Bowling Green, W. Va.	Marshall 66 at Bowling Green, W. Va.
Volunteer Classic at Knoxville, Tenn.	Volunteer Classic at Knoxville, Tenn.
Syracuse 84 Holy Cross 78 (consolation)	UKIT at Louisville, Ky.
Colorado 57 Nebraska 51 (consolation)	Jayhawk Classic at Lawrence, Kan.
Texas Tech 53 Army 32 (consolation)	

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Liberty: First Major Bowl

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Iowa State, seeking its first victory since midseason, and Georgia Tech, playing without suspended quarterback Eddie McAshan, launch college football's major post season activity Monday night in the 14th Liberty Bowl game.

A near capacity crowd of 50,000 is expected for the 9 p.m. EST kickoff despite forecasts of cold weather and a matchup of teams with a mediocre com-

bined record of 11-9-1. The game will be televised nationally.

McAshan, Tech's all-time passing leader, was suspended on the eve of the Jacket's season finale with Georgia after the quarterback missed practice.

Coach Bill Fulcher later announced the suspension would carry over for the Liberty Bowl, laying the quarterbacking chores in the lap of sel-

dom-used junior college transfer Jim Stevens.

McAshan had labeled as "personal reasons" his disappearance from the team just before the Georgia game. After stating earlier that nothing racial was involved, Tech's first black quarterback said Thursday night he had "suffered four years of harassment and resentment" at Tech and that the crowning blow was

when the athletic department refused him additional tickets to the Tech-Georgia game.

Granting players more than four tickets per game is contrary to National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

Georgia Tech's Athletic Board Friday endorsed the suspension.

Iowa State, which lost four and tied Nebraska in its final five games, also has been involved in extracurricular activ-

ity, with reports that Coach Johnny Majors has been interviewed for jobs at several other colleges.

The Cyclones, one of five Big Eight teams in bowl games, are favored to whip Tech, primarily because of quarterback George Amundson. He passed for 1,957 yards and 15 touchdowns and ran for more than 400 yards, finishing fourth nationally in total offense.



GET IN THERE — Vancouver's Orland Kurtenbach (25) tries to get one past Montreal goalie Ken Dryden in game Friday night. Dryden made 32 saves in the contest as Montreal turned back the Canucks, 4-2. The Habs led the Rangers and Bruins by three points going into Saturday night's NHL action. (UPI)

McAshan's Suspension Protested

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A spokesman for the Memphis branch of the NAACP said Saturday the group is making plans to picket Monday night's

Liberty Bowl in protest of the suspension of black quarterback Eddie McAshan from Georgia Tech team.

Georgia Tech meets Iowa State in the game.

"We feel that the exclusion of Eddie McAshan is racist and inequitable and we are prepared for a unified protest," said Mrs. Maxine Smith,

executive secretary of the Memphis chapter.

Mrs. Smith said two busloads of NAACP members from Atlanta are scheduled to come here to picket outside Memorial

Stadium where the game will be played. She added that members of the Memphis chapter will join them.

Georgia Tech Coach Bill Fulcher suspended McAshan,

the first black quarterback at a major Southeastern football school, for missing practice Nov. 30.

Mrs. Smith said she met with Fulcher to discuss the suspension.

"We're negotiating with him to see if something can be done to allow Eddie McAshan to dress, sit on the bench and play at least a little in the game."

"But if we don't reach a satisfactory decision, then we will join with the Atlanta NAACP chapter to protest the suspension," Mrs. Smith said.

She added that a "satisfactory decision" would be to allow the quarterback to rejoin his teammates for the game.

Mrs. Smith said that several prominent civil rights leaders, including the Rev. David Abernathy, may participate in the protest.

SMU's New Coach... Confident

DALLAS (UPI) — Dave Smith presents a very whole, some appearance, speaks softly and enunciates his words quite clearly. He projects an image of confidence.

And, so, while Smith was saying how happy he was to come home to Southern Methodist University as the Mustangs' new head football coach, he finished tied for second in the conference last season. There was much resentment among the players when Hayden Fry was fired the day before the Mustangs' final game of the year.

Grant Teaff of Baylor and Dave Smith don't look like twins. But they sound like

The situation which Smith inherits at SMU, however, is vastly different from the one which confronted Teaff. The Baylor coach's chief problem was to stop losing. Smith's problem is not to simply win, but to win more.

Waiting for Smith, who signed a four-year contract, is a team which went 7-4 and finished tied for second in the conference last season. There was much resentment among the players when Hayden Fry was fired the day before the Mustangs' final game of the year.

And that resentment might be expected to be carried on to the new coach.

SMU solved that problem

with Smith, since Smith helped recruit many of the young players on the squad. Smith spent eight years as assistant coach at SMU before heading off for one year stints with Winnipeg in the Canadian League and at Oklahoma State, where last year he led the Cowboys to their first winning record (6-5) in 13 years.

"It all begins with getting our own house in order," Smith said. "I want to visit with as many of the players as soon as I can. I'm on the job right now."

"I know several of the men already. I helped recruit Louie Kelcher and Alvin Maxson (two all-conference performers last season) and some others.

"I feel like I'm coming back to my home university," SMU President Dr. Paul Hardin, himself in his first year at the school, said Smith was the unanimous choice of the committee which spent two weeks looking for a new coach.

Other than Smith, the name mentioned most was Iowa State's Johnny Majors, whose image as the brightest young lion among the coaching profession was tarnished somewhat by three straight losses at the end of the season.

Smith's Oklahoma State team beat Iowa State during the just completed season, and also beat two other bowl-bound teams — Missouri and Colorado.

"I can't imagine a more popular selection," said Hardin. "Dave is either going to be in a

bowl or is going to beat the teams that are in them."

"I'd rather be in a bowl," said Smith. Smith indicated he would lean toward the Wishbone offense at SMU, which operated strictly out of the I-formation last season.

"You can never decide fully until you evaluate your personnel," Smith said. "But we broke all school records at Oklahoma State with the Wishbone and there is a good chance we will stay with that offense here."

In Grant Teaff's first year at Baylor, the Bears won four more games than they had the year before. Smith would probably settle for that at SMU. An 11-0 record would no doubt please even SMU's alumni.

LIU Downs West Texas State

St. Louis Wins, 78-65

NEW YORK (UPI) — St. Louis, led by Harry Rogers and Jesse Leonard, outscored Seton Hall 11-2 in the final two minutes Saturday en route to a 78-65 victory in the second game of a college basketball doubleheader at Madison Square Garden.

In the opener, Ruben Rodriguez scored 31 points and collected 21 rebounds as Long Island University knocked off previously undefeated West Texas State, 89-64.

The unbeaten Billikens, now 4-0, had a 14-point lead cut to 67-63 before pulling away.

Leonard, who hit for 20 points, collected four baskets during the spurt while Rogers,

the game's high scorer with 26 points, added a field goal and three assists.

St. Louis, which shot 54 percent from the floor, never trailed in the game and held its biggest lead at 39-23 late in the first half.

Seton Hall, now 1-5, was led by sophomore John Ramsey with 20 points.

Rodriguez, a 6-foot-6 sophomore who played with Puerto Rico in the Munich Olympics, hit 11 of 15 shots from the floor and nine of 12 from the free throw line in pacing the Blackbirds to their third victory in five starts.

The Blackbirds shot 61 percent in the first half on their way to a 52-40 lead.

Lou Brignone and Ron Williams added 19 each for the winners while Fred Gibson had 14.

The Buffaloes, who had won their first six games, were paced by Jerry Christian and Ray Golson with 20 and 17 points respectively.

ST. LOUIS (78)					SETON HALL (65)				
	G	F	T	Pts		G	F	T	Pts
Leonard	10	0-0	20	Clark	2	0-0	4		
Rogers	12	2-2	26	Ramsey	10	0-0	20		
Paradise	4	1-2	9	Foye	2	0-0	4		
Nance	3	1-3	11	Terry	2	1-2	5		
Ries	5	0-0	10	Ruone	6	0-2	12		
Frailley	0	0-0	0	Lavino	0	0-0	0		
Mahone	1	0-0	2	Lane	3	0-0	6		
Walsh	0	0-0	0	LaCorte	3	0-0	6		
				Zelenik	4	0-0	8		
Totals	37	4-7	78	Totals	32	4-14	65		
Halftime: St. Louis 45, Seton Hall 33									
Fouled out: none									
Total fouls: St. Louis 12, Seton Hall 15									
A-5,220									

Four Finalists Named

HOUSTON (AP) — The four finalists—three offensive linemen and a defensive line star—were named Saturday for the third Vince Lombardi Award presented to college football's outstanding lineman.

The four, all members of bowl-bound teams, are Tom Branahy of Oklahoma, Rich Glover of Nebraska, John Hannah of Alabama and Jerry Sismore of Texas.

The winner of the award will be announced and the four honored at the Vince Lombardi Award Dinner here Jan. 18.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California will be the featured speaker and Frank Gifford, ABC sportscaster and former New York Giants star, will be master of ceremonies.

Branahy, a 6-2, 230-pound senior center, led the blocking for the Sugar Bowl bound Oklahoma Sooners, the nation's

leading rushing team for the 1972 season.

Glover, 6-1, 235-pound senior defensive middle guard, is a repeat Lombardi finalist. He led one of the finest defenses in the nation with 100 tackles, 55 unassisted, during the season for Nebraska which plays Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl.

Hannah, 6-4, 280-pound senior offensive guard, led blocking for one of the nation's most potent wishbone attacks at Cotton Bowl bound Alabama. Alabama Coach Bear Bryant calls Hannah "the finest offensive lineman I've been around in over 30 years as a coach."

Sismore, 6-4, 260-pound senior offensive tackle has been called one of the greatest offensive linemen in college football history. The three-time All-Southwest Conference star will lead his Texas teammates against Alabama in the Cotton Bowl.

The four linemen led the blocking by a 66-man selection

committee comprised of leading college coaches, sportswriters and broadcasters.

Meyers Paces MHC

MIDDLETOWN Thomas Meyers of Rockland County Community College rolled the two highest triples of the season — 687 and 684 — to win individual high average honors with 196 for the 24-game schedule in the Mid-Hudson Conference bowling league.

Steve Ferraro, ace of the championship Ulster County Community College team, was runnerup with 192. Bob Sinnott of Ulster was third with 188 and Robert Norton ninth at 175. Ferraro's top triples were 675 and 613 and his 264 was the highest solo.

Dutchess Community, a game behind Ulster in the final standings, swept both team scoring honors with 1005 and 2838. Ulster's best marks were 1003-2788.

The final statistics:

(FINAL STANDINGS)	Points	L
Ulster	43	13
Dutchess	42	14
Rockland	33	23
Orange	16	40
Sullivan	6	50

(Top 10 Averages)	G	Pins	Avg.
Meyers, T.	24	4721	196
Ferraro, S.	24	4625	192
Sinnott, B.	24	4530	188
Dillo, R.	23	4301	187
Lombardi, R.	24	4463	185
Oris, D.	24	4448	185
Sisco, O.	24	4392	183
Feris, D.	23	4183	181
Norton, U.	24	4252	177
Winter, D.	20	3519	175

High Team—Dutchess, 1005-2838; Ulster, 1003.

Individual Singles — Ferraro, U. 264; Feris, D. 258; Meyers, R. 247; Dillo, R. 246; Katz, R. 241.

Individual Triples — Meyers, R. 687-684; Ferraro, U. 675-613; Sisco, O. 658; Sinnott, U. 643; Feris, D. 613.

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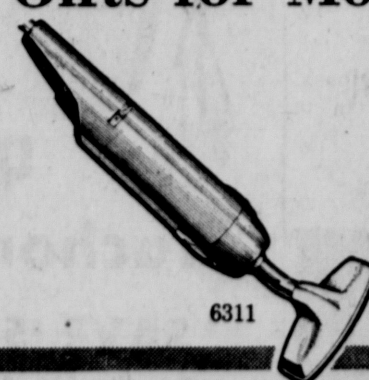
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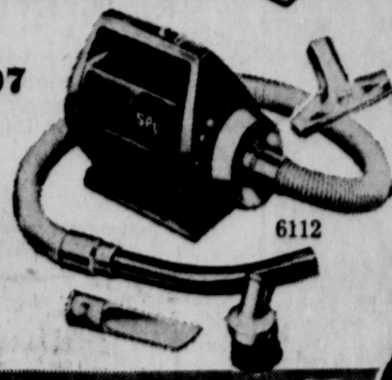
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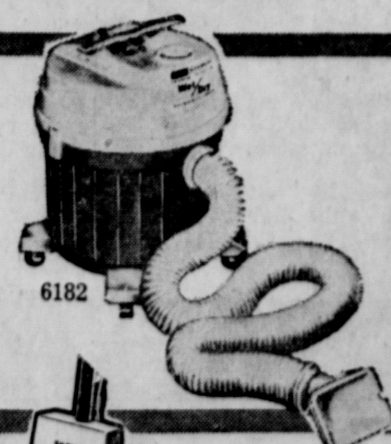
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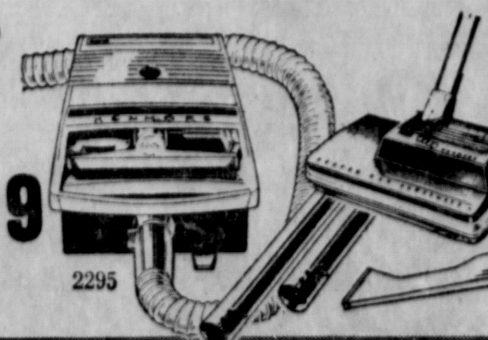
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NO. 2 — Number two on Milton Richman's list of the year's top ten sports stories is the world chess championship between Boris Spassky (L) and Bobby Fischer (R), a breathlessly followed U. S.-Russia eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation. (UPI)

Sports Year 1972 Bathed In Black

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — This time the top sports stories of the year come all done up in a ribbon, and unfortunately it's a black one.

Tragedy, trouble and grief dug deeply into the fabric of both amateur and professional sports in 1972 and the pattern never was more clearly established than it was in Munich during the Olympics where the killing of 11 Israeli Olympians by Arab terrorists made everything else rather meaningless, and that included the winning of an unprecedented seven gold medals by swimmer Mark Spitz.

The deaths of Jackie Robinson and Gil Hodges made for added sorrow during the year and the baseball strike of last spring provided nobody with any great joy.

My own personal list of the 10 top stories in sports this year goes like this:

1. The Olympics.
2. Bobby Fischer beating Boris Spassky for the world chess championship in a breathlessly followed U.S.-Russia eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation.
3. The deaths, only seven months apart, of two of those Brooklyn Boys of Summer, Gil Hodges and Jackie Robinson.
4. The baseball strike.
5. Vida Blue's holdout campaign against Oakland's Charlie Finley.
6. Gene Tenace taking over the World Series.
7. The baseball playoffs and all the drama in them, including Campy Campaneris' flying bat, Bob Moose's wild pitch and the slide home by Reggie Jackson that put him out of commission.
8. Jack Nicklaus making it halfway to the Slam, then being beaten by Lee Trevino in the

British Open but still becoming the first golfer ever to win \$300,000 in one year.

9. Dallas Cowboys finally win the Big One.

10. And the Los Angeles Lakers capturing their first NBA title.

These are my particular choices and I know I'm not including such other fine stories during the year as Bobby Orr leading the Boston Bruins to the Stanley Cup on a leg and a half, Billie Jean King's magnificent tennis victories at Wimbledon and in the U.S. Open, UCLA sweeping to its sixth straight national basketball championship and Johnny Rodgers overcoming his back-ground to win the Heisman Trophy, but with me, these would rate somewhere in the second bracket.

Nothing could top the Olympics for impact on people everywhere.

You had all the ingredients you could ask for in Munich—Jim Ryun's heart-breaking fall-down in the 1,500-meter qualifier, the disqualification of sprinters Eddie Hart and Reynaud Robinson because they got their schedules fouled up, and that grotesque Russia-U.S. basketball finish—all these plus the nightmare created by the assassins who infiltrated the Olympic Village.

There may be some who will argue chess really is not a sport.

Nobody, however, will argue the matches between Fischer and Spassky went unnoticed.

Everybody, whether he or she played chess or not, related to it; everybody had an opinion; everybody had something to say, particularly about Fischer's behavior. He was the greatest thing to happen to the sports page since Broadway Joe Namath, and in many cases around the world Fischer ever made the front page.

Gil Hodges' death at 48 and Jackie Robinson's at 53 both came as shocks although each

had previous history of heart trouble.

Hodges' passing occurred during the baseball strike moments after he had finished a round of golf, and even after the strike was settled, Vida Blue stayed away from the ball park until May. He signed then, but he still wasn't happy.

Gene Tenace, who couldn't even win a regular job with Oakland until late in the season, belted four home runs in the World Series against Cincinnati to equal one of Babe Ruth's records and emerge as some sort of instant star. To make the whole thing even more unlikely, he was jerked from his regular position behind the plate in the final game because he has a way of throwing the ball like your sister, Mary.

Some people said the playoffs were more exciting than the World Series, and that could be, but you can't prove it with Jack Nicklaus, who never goes to baseball games.

He's too busy making money swinging a golf club and when he was all finished this year, someone got out the old computer and figured where Jack earned better than \$60 for every swing he took in 1972 which made it a Happy Year for him.

Dallas' victory over Miami in the Super Bowl had an astonishing side effect—Duane Thomas talked. Shortly thereafter he was charged with possession of marijuana, traded to the San Diego Chargers and suspended by them for not reporting. The last anybody heard Duane Thomas was still trying to work out his problems with the Chargers.

Jerry West finally made it! After 500 years dribbling that ball and shooting it with the Lakers, he finally felt what it was like to be with a winner.

Everybody was happy for Jerry West.

Otherwise, sports in general this year reminding you of Mudville.

Not too much joy.



NO. 6 — Oakland's Gene Tenace hits a two-run homer in the second inning of the Oct. 14 World Series game against the Reds. Tenace taking over the Series is No. 6 on Milton Richman's personal list of the top ten stories in sports for 1972. (UPI)

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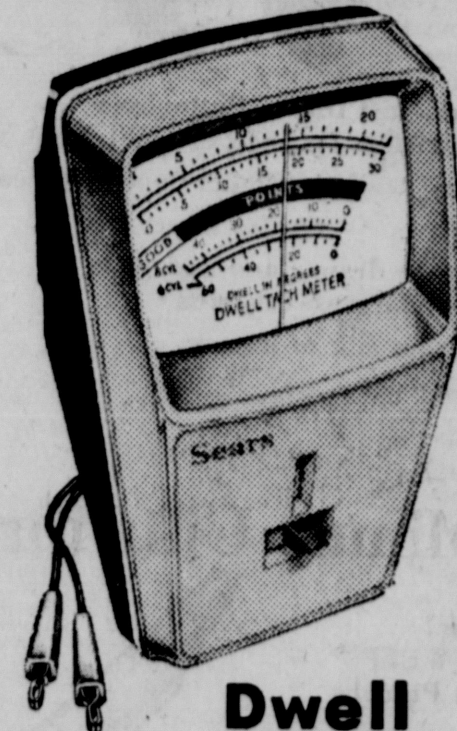
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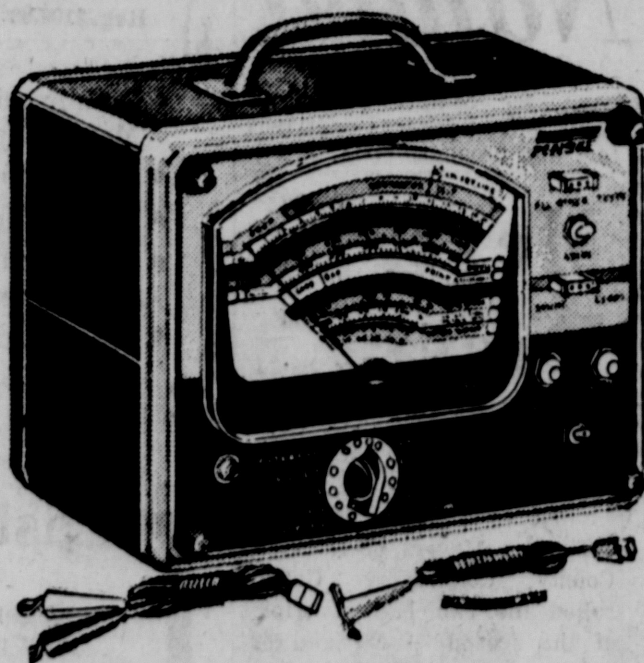
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H78-14 G78-14	\$12.99	50' to 66'
S60-15 F78-15	\$13.99	45' to 74'
G78-15 H78-15	\$13.99	45' to 74'



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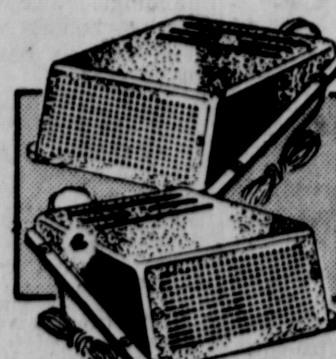
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DAVE FULLER

JIM MILANO

BOB PRAETORIUS

Three County Players on All-DCSL

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON — Bob Praetorius and Dave Fuller of Saugerties High and Jim Milano of Kingston High were named to the all-Dutchess County Scholastic League football team announced this week.

Praetorius, the anchorman of the Sawyers' line, was listed on both the first team offense and defense as a tackle. Fuller was chosen for first team running back and second team

linebacker, and Milano got the nod as first team defensive lineman.

The team was selected by league coaches.

Saugerties and Kingston were well represented on the second team. Besides Fuller, Bob Heineck of Saugerties was a defensive back on the runner-up squad. Kingston placed back Bob Marz, outside linebacker Kim Nicholas, inside linebacker Dan Brown, and defensive back Chuck Bouton.

"What hurt us in the voting," explained Kingston coach Tony Badalato, "was that a lot of the coaches went with guys who were second team last year and moved them up. That was a big factor. Most of the coaches only saw us once."

Of those who did get picked from the two local teams, Praetorius was an easy choice. A fine two-way lineman, Bob led the blocking for the Sawyers' ground game and the charge in Saugerties' pass rush.

A post-season hunting accident has left the big tackle with an injured hand, but it is not expected to deter him from a college football future.

Fuller gained 535 yards on 95 carries this season. Recovering from a bout with mononucleosis, Fuller increased in efficiency every time out. He also was Saugerties High of the DCSL.

a stalwart on defense, as his second team mention attests.

Milano, Kingston's first team pick, along with Lowe, Jim Gualtieri, and Don Hopper, gave the Maroons one of the league's top lines.

Other first team offensive choices were: ends Kevin Gallagher, Lourdes, and Joe Simmons, Beacon; tackle Kevin Kirsch, Ketcham; guards Lance Betros, Poughkeepsie, and Jim Gazzino, Arlington; center Connie Ruppert, Ketcham; quarterback Doug Heady, Ketcham; and running backs Larry Riley, Arlington, and Ken Van Schaak, Ketcham.

First team defensive selec-

tions (besides Praetorius and Milano) were: Kirsch, and Joe Donnelly, Beacon; linemen: Simmons, Dave Pilon, Ketcham; Betros, and Kim Abbott, Ketcham; linebackers: John Williams, Lourdes, Dave Lucas, Beacon, and Riley, defensive backs.

Riley was the stickout in the league with 1058 yards rushing. Quarterback Heady completed 31 of 84 passes for 553 yards while ends Gallagher and solid all season.

Simmons caught 15 and 16 passes respectively.

EXTRA POINTS — Nicholas, second team outside linebacker was named by coach Badalato for the KHS Sportsmanship Award at the recent Football Booster Club banquet. "He was a hard worker who contributed to the team all year," the coach said. Nicholas, Brown, Jeff Longendyke, and Bob Carey made Kingston's linebacking line solid all season.

All DCSL Football Team

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE				
Player, School	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Yr.
Kevin Gallagher, Lourdes	WR	6-0	155	sr.
Jim Gazzino, Arlington	T	5-10	175	sr.
Kevin Kirsch, Ketcham	G	6-5	212	sr.
Conrad Ruppert, Ketcham	C	6-0	205	sr.
Bob Praetorius, Saugerties	T	6-3	210	sr.
Lance Betros, Poughkeepsie	G	6-1	210	sr.
Joe Simmons, Beacon	TE	6-5	218	sr.
Doug Heady, Ketcham	QB	5-40	165	sr.
Larry Riley, Arlington	RB	6-0	195	sr.
Ken Van Schaak, Ketcham	RB	5-11	160	sr.
Dave Fuller, Saugerties	RB	6-0	195	sr.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE				
Player, School	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Yr.
Bob Praetorius, Saugerties	Line	6-3	210	sr.
Kevin Kirsch, Ketcham	Line	6-5	212	sr.
Jim Milano, Kingston	Line	6-3	225	sr.
Joe Donnelly, Beacon	Line	6-3	228	sr.
Dave Pilon, Ketcham	OLB	6-5	218	sr.
Joe Simmons, Beacon	OLB	5-11	160	sr.
Lance Betros, Poughkeepsie	ILB	6-1	210	sr.
Kim Abbott, Ketcham	ILB	5-6	165	sr.
John Williams, Lourdes	DB	5-11	160	sr.
Dave Lucas, Beacon	DB	6-2	180	sr.
Larry Riley, Arlington	DB	6-0	195	sr.

Jones Big Booster For ABC Tourney

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

KINGSTON — Addison (Ad) Jones' name has been secure among bowling Olympians in the Kingston area both as a competitor, and sponsor over the past four decades. He didn't earn the nickname Mr. Bowling of Kingston by accident. He has worked hard for it over the years.

You'll pardon Mr. Bowling if he is slightly chagrined that tournament interest isn't what it used to be, especially among the upper echelon bowlers.

For example, the deadline for reserved dates for the 1973 American Bowling Congress championships at Syracuse has long since passed. There is still time — until January 30 — to qualify and take what you get. But very little action in Kingston.

"It's tough enough to get Kingston teams to go to the state tournament," Jones laments. "It's almost impossible to plan a trip to the nationals."

It wasn't always that way. In the pre-war period and a few years after, Kingston bowlers went to the nationals in New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, Texas and Los Angeles. But not anymore. For the record it must be pointed out that Ad Jones sponsored several of those trips. It was more than coincidence that when Jones reduced his bowling activity with an eye toward retirement, the attitude of many local bowlers toward the state and ABC also underwent sharp revisions.

Jones doesn't sponsor bowling teams anymore. But to him the ABC tournament remains sacrosanct. The indifference of area bowlers to the nationals disturbs him.

"Bowling is a game played often and quite well," says Jones. "Not only in the big cities, but in towns and villages across the nation."

Bowling's showcase, Jones points out, is the ABC tournament. It's the Super Bowl, the World Series, the Olympics of tenpins. "Small town boys have a chance for national fame and glory unlike that offered by most other sports," says Jones.

The 70th ABC will be held in Syracuse, opening next March



ADDISON JONES

great number will be from major cities but there will also be best bowlers from smaller towns hoping that lightning will strike and they will become a national champion."

It's happened before and it will happen again. Fred Delello of Oneonta, a town of 13,564 in the foothills of the Catskill Mountains, only a few miles from Cooperstown, home of baseball's Hall of Fame, came to the 1963 ABC in Buffalo and wasn't even sure he could bowl.

He had cut his bowling thumb opening a can of soup. He passed up the team event but tried doubles and singles. He had a bad series in doubles and the thumb began to bleed. But strikes began in strings in his singles. When it was over he had games of 257, 253 and 243

for a big 744, enough to lead 20,047 other bowlers in individual competition.

Lyle Spooner of Stillwater, Minn. (10,110 pop.) led 21,499 men with 726 in the Regular Singles. He knocked out games of 225, 226 and 275.

Whether you are from a big or small town, there's still time to enter the 1973 ABC. The closing date is Jan. 30. Take it from Ad Jones, lightning does strike in an ABC tournament.

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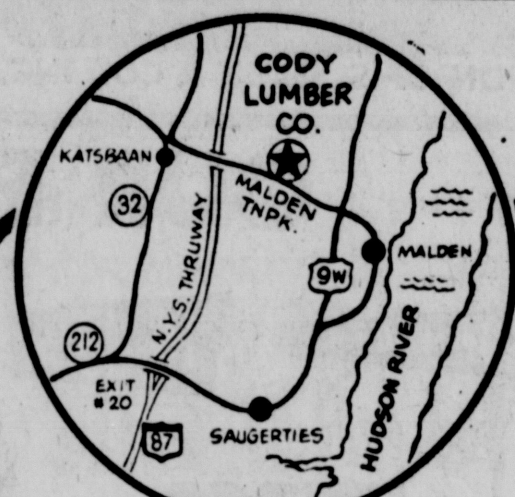
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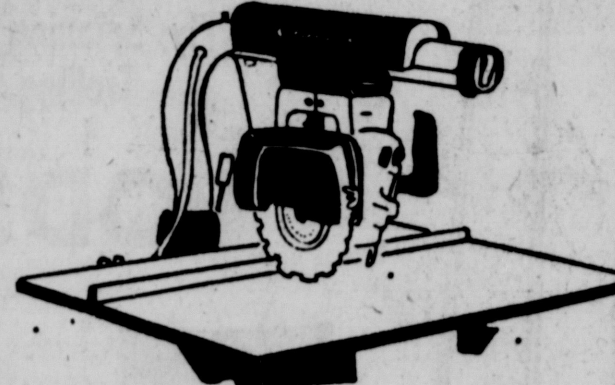
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F78-15	42.00	4.84
G78-15	46.00	5.28
H78-15	50.00	5.60
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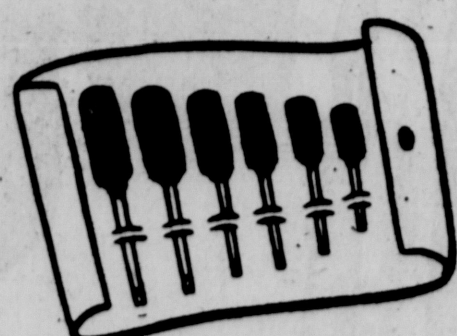


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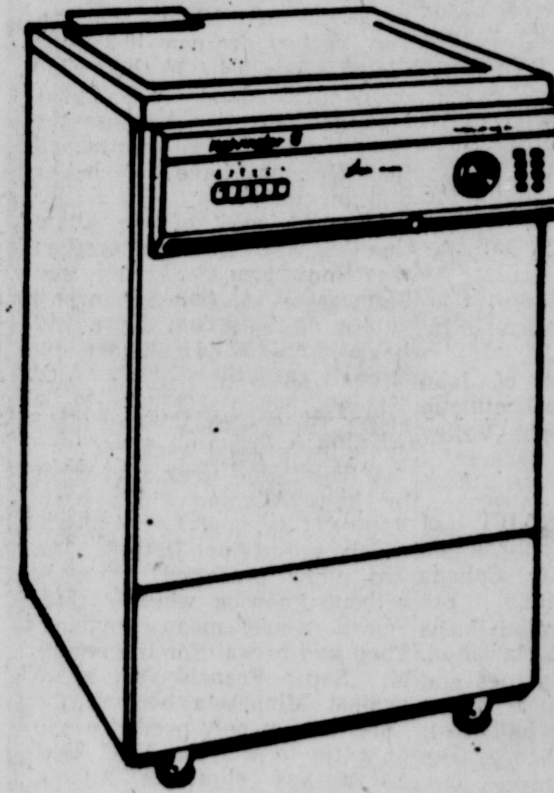
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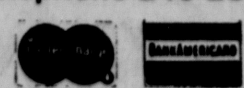
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Mary Gibbons Slams 264 Solo

KINGSTON — Mary Gibbons, a 164-average bowler, hit the jackpot twice in the Woman's Major at Ferraro's Bowlerama. She rolled a 264 solo enroute to a league-leading 563 and it (1) was 100 pins over her average for a WIBC award and (2) second highest woman's single in the Kingston area for the 1972-73 season.

The area record for women is 269 by Cora Martin of Kingston.

Elsewhere in the league, Joan Smith shot 206-556, Perla Bollin 211-537, Rose Schatzel 535, Betty Shlightner 519, Kathy Diamond 506. Team highs were Troy Vending's 558-1526.

Lee Van Tassel found the pocket with consistency to unload a 678 series off lines of 241, 223 and 214 in the Saugerties Merchants League.

Don Minkler decked 226, 226-610; Frank Sinnott 213, 204-605; Boo Schaffer 241-594 and Ben Sanford, 227-597.

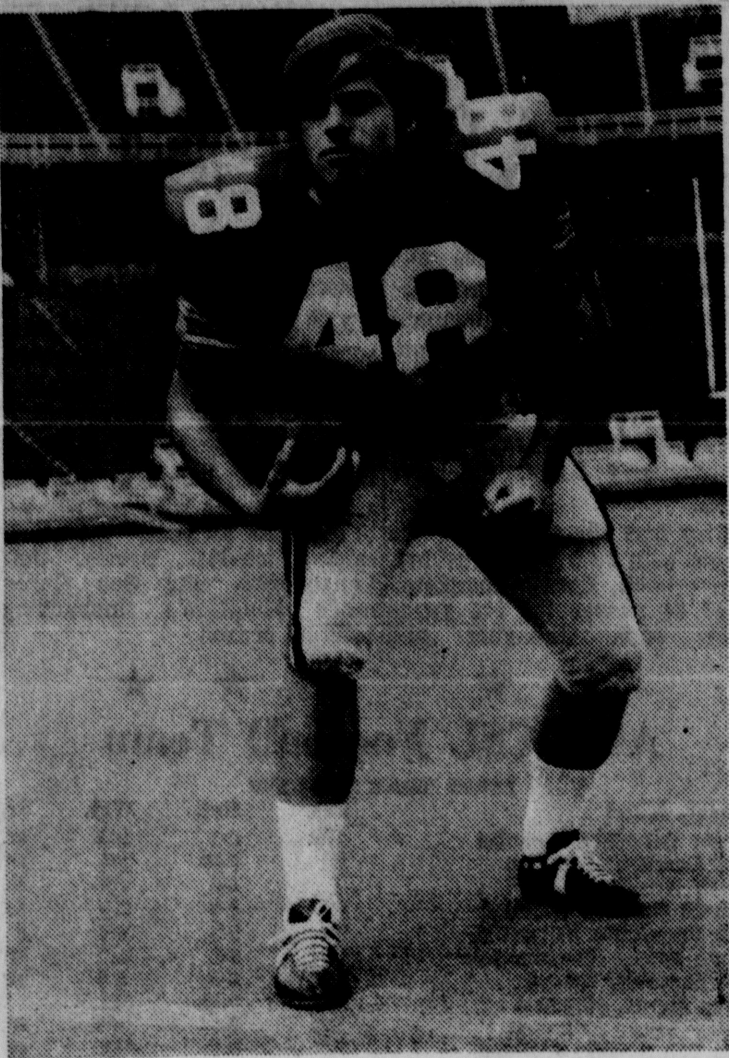
THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES—Dolly Scott 213-529, Anne Cummings 476, Connie Glaser 457, Vicki Dye 457, Pat Kelly 455; team highs: Promise Land Restaurant 481-1307.

WOODSTOCK MAJOR—Bill Mellett 606, Jim Hutchinson 211-573, Fred Allen 203, 226-565; Jim Kinns 212-576.

MANNIE'S BARBER SHOP—Bob Bradley 201, 207-592; Ted Wlands 204, 214-586; Percy Russell 237-579, Jack Haulenbeck 213-575, Clary Budonhagen, 201-574; team highs: Tudoroff Brothers 952-2766.

LADIES BOOSTER—Gail Sharrett 207-545, Kay Schoen 510, Gail Rylewicz 504, First 200 and 500 for Sharrett; team highs: WKNY 677-1839.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL—Allen H-ins 525, Frank Walsh 511, Manuel San Jose 509, Warren Simmons 502, Women—Gloria Brodhead 515, Patricia Large 513, Barbara Spinnewer 212-504, Doris Struble 496.



BRIAN BASCHNAGEL

Baschnagel Stars With Buckeyes

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

KINGSTON — If Southern California kicks off to Ohio State to launch the 1973 Rose Bowl game, take a good look at the Buckeye most likely to make the return. It probably will be freshman Brian Baschnagel of Pittsburgh.

And, what makes that so special for Kingston area football buffs?

Baschnagel was born in Port Ewen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baschnagel, a district manager for the Woolworth Company. Baschnagel's dad was moved around to several states, including Maryland, before settling with some permanency in Pittsburgh.

During his high school career in Pittsburgh Brian was one of the finest high school football players ever seen in the area. He was approached by more than 50 major colleges and finally settled for Ohio State where Coach Woody Hayes has been holding forth these many years.

A multi-talented backfield operator, Brian has enjoyed a fine freshman year with Ohio State's Co-Big Ten championship team.

Recruited as a running back from North Allegheny High School, Baschnagel has proved his versatility with the Buckeyes by returning kicks and punts, as well as starting one game as a split end and another as a wing back.

Baschnagel was the second leading receiver on the squad with 10 catches for 145 yards. He was a constant target of Ohio State quarterbacks on crucial third-down situations.

In nine carries, Baschnagel gained 57 yards. He lost 18 for a net gain of 39 yards and 4.3 average on the season. He attempted one extra point kick and failed but did score a safety for the Buckeyes.

Baschnagel is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn of Phoenixia and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baschnagel of Lake Katrine. Walter Baschnagel is a member of the Ulster County Sheriff's Office staff.

KEN KICKMEYER of West Hurley, who wrestled under Coach Joe Freidel at Ontario High, is a member of the 1972-73 Albany State College varsity. He wrestles at 150 pounds.

Coach Joe Garcia has six lettermen back from last winter's 5-5-1 team. The veteran

Great Danes coach is now in his 18th season at Albany with a career record of 76-93-5, including the best record in the school's history, 9-2, two years ago. At University of Illinois, Garcia participated in four national tournaments and twice was named Most Valuable Wrestler for the Illini.

JOHN D. MEEHAN JR. of Kerhonkson was among the athletes honored at the annual Fall Sports Banquet for Southern Connecticut State College at New Haven, Conn.

Meehan, a member of the football squad for four years, reported as a quarterback and defensive halfback. He played on the corner in his sophomore and junior years and this year was converted to safety. His style of play has been described as "controlled frenzy."

Meehan was named to the weekly Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) all-star team for his play during the game between Southern Connecticut and American International College.

Meehan is the son of John J. (Chick) Meehan, athletic director at Rondout Valley Central High.

WILLIAM KRAJCI of Woodstock played fullback on the 1972 Manhattan College varsity soccer squad, but maybe he wouldn't mind if the information was kept classified. Krajci got into nine games and didn't score. The Jaspers, under Coach Rolph Dotter had their poorest season in history with only one win in 14 games.

"It was the type of season you like to forget," said Coach Rotter, in a masterpiece of understatement. "Everything just seemed to get worse as time went on." You have to credit time, too, for bringing the season to a merciful halt.

MANHATTAN's basketball varsity won two of its first three games and the second best scorer was sophomore George Buccell, who scored 45 points for a 15.0 average.

Buccell, who played at Newburgh Free Academy in the shadow of Larry Frazier and Wade Pittman, hit .457 from the field (16 for 35). The 6-2 guard picked off 22 rebounds and had eight assists for the three games.

By VITO STELLINO
UPI Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Steelers are getting all the sun they want this week.

Going from Palm Springs one week to Miami the next sounds like a dream winter itinerary for any Northern tourist but that's one trip the Steelers hope to pass up this year.

The Steelers, who meet the San Diego Chargers Sunday in quest of the first division title in the 40-year history of the franchise, flew out to Palm Springs on Tuesday to prepare for the Charger game and to shake the flu bug bothering a few players.

While the Steelers enjoyed the sun in Palm Springs, they're hoping they don't have to go to Miami next week.

It sounds like an old vaudeville joke — the first prize is a trip to Pittsburgh and the second prize is a trip to Miami.

If the Steelers win, they will become the AFC Central Division champion and will return to Pittsburgh to meet the Oakland Raiders on Dec. 23 in their first playoff game. But if they lose and the Cleveland Browns beat the New York Jets, the Steelers will finish second in the division and will have to go to Miami to meet the Dolphins on Dec. 24th.

Having the home field advantage against the Raiders instead of being the visiting team against Miami is the kind of edge the Steelers want. The home field advantage has been critical for the Steelers this year, who are 7-0 at home in front of their wild fans including "Franco's Italian Army" and "Gorelas' Gorillas," but are only 3-3 on the road.

Also, the Steelers would like to give owner Art Rooney his first championship after 39 years of frustration.

Because of the time difference, the Steelers will know when their game starts whether the game means anything. If the Jets beat Cleveland in the game at New York, the Steelers will be the champions regardless of the results of their game against San Diego.

But if Cleveland wins, the Steelers must beat the Chargers or tie them to take the title. The Steelers are now 10-3 while Cleveland is 9-4. If they wind up deadlocked at 10-4, Cleveland gets the title because the two teams split two games and the Browns have a better division record.

Although most of the attention this weekend is centered on the Baltimore at Miami and Minnesota at San Francisco games on Saturday, there will be a total of 11 games on Sunday as the NFL's 53rd regular season comes to a close. There's no Monday night game in the final week.

A frustrating week was spent by both Atlanta, which hosts Kansas City, and Los Angeles, which entertains Detroit. The two clubs practiced all week without knowing whether their games would mean anything. They had to wait for the results of San Francisco's game against Minnesota because the Forty-Niners only needed a win or a tie to win the NFC West crown and eliminate Atlanta and Los Angeles.

Four teams who've already clinched playoff spots, Washington, Oakland, Green Bay and Dallas, will tune up for their opening playoff games next week.

Washington, the NFC East champion, hosts Buffalo; Oakland, the AFC West champ, entertains Chicago; Green Bay, the NFC Central champ, is at New Orleans; and Dallas, the AFC "wild card" team, hosts the New York Giants.

In three games, both clubs are just finishing out their season. Cincinnati is at Houston, New England is at Denver and Philadelphia is at St. Louis. At St. Louis, they've been trying to flush calcium chloride — the kind of salt that melts ice — off the artificial turf. It was accidentally put on last week

and some of the Rams and Cardinals suffered burns while playing on it.

Pittsburgh isn't in the best physical shape going into the San Diego clash. Quarterback Terry Bradshaw sat out the second half of last week's

victory over Houston with a dislocated finger but is still supposed to start. The team's two starting guards, Bruce VanDyke and Sam Davis, are also injured and four players, including Jon Kolb, running back

as young quarterback Mike Preston Pearson and defensive

end L.C. Greenwood, were teed a playoff berth Monday night when the Jets lost to Oakland. If the Jets had won that game, the Cleveland-Jets battle would have decided a playoff berth. Now the Jets have nothing at stake and their running backs corps has been

depleted by injuries. But Joe Namath, who threw for 403 yards in the losing cause against Oakland, will have nothing to lose so he'll probably keep the ball in the air and could pull off an upset with a superb day.

Rose Bowl Is 'The Most Bowl'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Rose Bowl is the "most bowl" this season, bringing together the highest ranking teams to be seen in any of the year-end college football games.

En route to the Jan. 1 Rose Bowl, Southern California earned No. 1 and Ohio State No. 3 in the final ratings by the United Press International board of coaches. By combining the individual placings of the Trojans (1) and the Buckeyes (3), the Rose Bowl is awarded

a "rating" of four, five points better than its closest rival in the rating game.

The Cotton Bowl at Dallas on New Year's Day is second with no ranking at all.

The Orange Bowl at Miami placings of No. 4 Alabama and No. 5 Texas. The New Year's Eve Sugar Bowl rates at 10 with No. 2 Oklahoma and No. 8 Penn State.

In similar fashion, it's 21 Heisman winner Johnny Heisman Dec. 30 lacks intersec-

Alabama. Notre Dame, out of the bowl picture for 44 years, final team ratings—No. 10 came back for a slice of the pie three years ago and played two in a row in the Cotton Bowl.

The Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 30 matches No. 7 Auburn against Colorado which tied for 14th. Both those teams mean business and know what to do with a football.

The Astro-Bluebonnet at Houston Dec. 30 lacks intersec-

separated by only a point in the final team ratings—No. 10 Louisiana State vs. No. 11 Tennessee.

On Dec. 23, the two-year-old Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz., may have a slight edge over the Dec. 30 Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex. The Fiesta people signed the hometown team, No. 13 Arizona State, against the Astro-Bluebonnet at unranked Missouri while the Sun Bowl could lure tional glamor but has a match with North Carolina (tied for that's as tight as figures can 14th) against unranked Texas make 'em between teams Tech.



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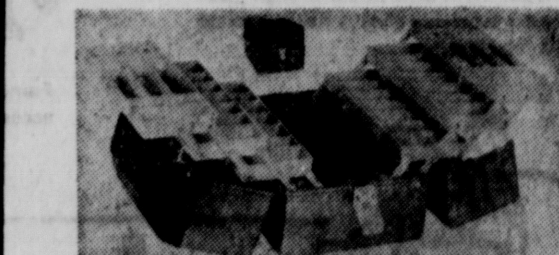
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PIONEER PROGRAM — David Brink, born in the shadows of Dartmouth College but educated at Hobart in Upstate New York, has found his career off the docks of Lower Manhattan's East River. He is founding director of the Pioneer Marine School that now includes a marine training program for young ex-drug addicts. The project is part of the South Street Seaport's Pioneer Marine School. Here, Brink stands on dock near one of the program's vessels. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Haight-Ashbury is going straight. Or semi-straight.

This rundown shopping district bears only traces of its one-time status as the world capital of Hippiedom. The Flower Children who gathered for the "Summer of Love" in 1967 have scattered. But before they left they put their imprint on the nation's hair styles, its clothing styles, its music and, to some extent, on religious and political thought.

The hard drug pushers, rapists and hoodlums who forced the hippies out of their gathering place a couple of miles to the west of downtown San Francisco, have largely abandoned the area.

What they left behind were rows of shops with 40 per cent vacancy rates, with windows boarded and barred.

Some of the hippies went to remote rural areas where they still preserve the Flower Children concept.

A few rejoined straight

society and many evolved into the Alternative Culture.

Now many of the hard drug pushers have left, too, and the crime rate is down 70 per cent from last year. City planning director Allan B. Jacobs says the neighborhood has "turned a corner."

Large Victorian houses are being repainted in bright blues, yellows and reds with the trim accented by contrasting colors.

Abandoned stores are being reopened, mainly by young people on a shoestring. Phil Battle, the Bank of America branch manager, explains the young get favorable leases

allowing them to do their own renovating and enjoy deferred rent.

Hammering and sawing sounds come mixed with rock music from an arts and crafts cooperative selling, among other things, carved coffee tables fashioned from telephone cable spools.

Antique dealers, forced out of another area by urban renewal,

have moved into the district. Brenda Allen, a partner in Anuday (A New Day), sells organic soaps and cosmetics, and frequently is questioned by people thinking about setting up on Haight Street.

"I tell them, well, you have to do it with a lot of hard work. You have to come in with a hammer and a paint brush and start from scratch."

Because of low rents, the district remains a favorite of young people. More than half of the households are made up of unrelated individuals.

Hippie-looking types remain, and the Good Earth Commune with more than 100 members still occupies several large houses.

A few obvious drug pushers also remain, and some youths bear the telltale glazed expressions and pimply cheeks of users. The Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic receives 120 daily visits from users, but

most come from outside the district.

Many stores still are boarded up, and at the intersection of plate glass windows six times. Haight and Ashbury the street signs are missing. They have run, the young people helped been stolen just too many times.

But as a city planner says: "There is a great interest in community development. Everyone mentions rezoning. There's a fantastic feeling that a precedent has been set, that they can do anything."

Some veteran merchants managed to keep operating in the racially mixed, residential district through the period when thousands of youths on the streets made parking impossible for old customers, and through the subsequent violence.

As Al Cassmus, operator of a bar since 1920 put it: "You just couldn't sell your business like that. Besides, where would I have gone?"

At Mulready's ready-to-wear, in business since 1917, John Mulready says that in his

Many of the oldtimers are bitter about their experience, but Bob Smith, owner of a hardware store, remarks: "It never was as bad as the newspapers said."

During the period, Mendell Herskowitz kept a German shepherd at his side for defense, but attracted customers by adding arts and crafts items to his line of house paints.

"There was a lot of tension," he said. "It was like a war. Years later you sit down and realize it wasn't so hard on you after all."

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Bat-Like Flying Machine...Inventor Thinks It's Best Yet

NEW YORK (UPI) — If man can't flap a pair of artificial wings and fly like a bird, he may at least be able to fly like a bat or pterodactyl.

So says James L.G. Fitz Patrick, who for 40 years has been interested in copying natural flight. Now he has designed a bat-like flying machine that may be ready for a test run next summer.

Fitz Patrick said in an interview that first every small part of the ungainly structure must be tested separately and carefully, adding: "Otherwise you end up either in a disaster or a grave and we try to avoid that sort of thing."

After three decades of trying, Fitz Patrick, 66, believes his latest device comes closest to the real thing, although it still needs a small motor to flap the wings.

"I just don't have any confidence that anybody will be able to fly off the ground with manpower, not and have anything like real flight," he said.

Fitz Patrick, dean of a two-year college where he teaches mechanical technology, said human muscles just aren't strong enough to allow self-propelled flight.

Asked whether his device, as yet unnamed, works on the flight principle of a bird, Fitz Patrick said, "I don't know anyone who knows what principle a bird works on but I guess this is more like a bat or pterodactyl."

The pterodactyl was a hairless reptile that flourished during the prehistoric Jurassic and Cretaceous periods between 150 million and 70 million years ago. It used the skin on its wings instead of feathers like a bird's as a flying surface.

Fitz Patrick's ornithopter, or flapping-wing airplane, is fully equipped with cockpit controls that include a throttle that regulates the one-horsepower engine and up-and-down flight. Other equipment includes rudder pedals to regulate a power steering system, a parking brake, a "Pseudopatium" to transfer power from the engine to the wings, and a two-way radio.

The ornithopter itself has a maximum 40-foot wingspan and weighs 320 pounds. It is six feet long and it looks like a cage of scaffolding covered in parts by canvas.

Fitz Patrick said he is far enough along on building his device that he will be able to test the way the wings move in the Staten Island Community college gym by the first of the year.

There will be no free flying, however. The gymnasium tests will involve tying weights to the wingtips and flapping the wings.

He said his bird is "rather slow in maturing" and there has been a "long gestation period," which involved 9,000 hours of experimentation, \$40,000 in his own money and the dissection of 300 birds of various species.

"I've been interested in flight since 1930," Fitz Patrick said. "Basically I was curious as to why various things flew and I've been painfully finding out ever since."

He said one by-product of his flying obsession is a bibliography of winged flight literature

that lists 2,000 articles and 500 patents. "Never has so much been done with so little success," Fitz Patrick said.

If his project does work, he said, it would be both cheap and quiet, and there would be little air pollution.

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- 3 - 5 Philadelphia Orchestra, Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Leonard Bernstein and New York Philharmonic
By Wildwycke Village
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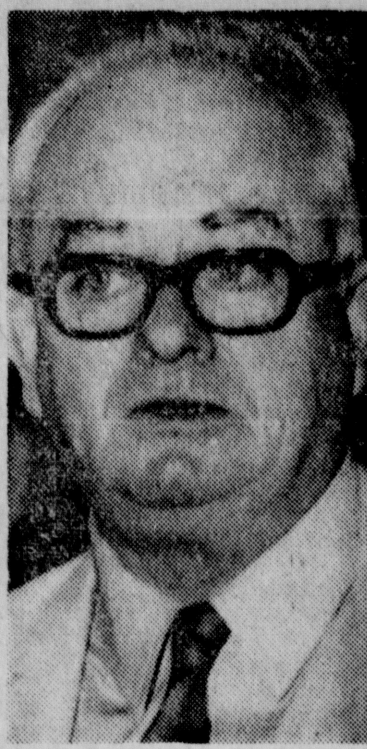
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Faces in News



GOES HOME — Pulitzer and Nobel prize winning author Pearl Buck returned home this week after an illness that confined her to a Burlington, Vt., hospital for more than two months. Hospital spokesmen said Mrs. Buck, 80, had recuperated well enough from her gall bladder operation to return home in time for the holidays.



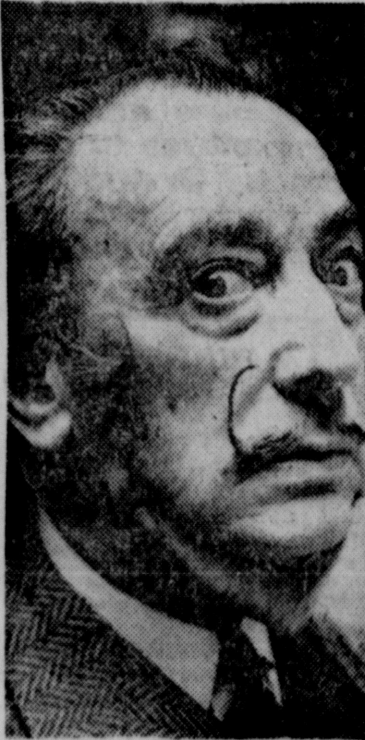
LONG WAIT — Australian journalist Wilfred Burchett said the new Australian Labor government had returned his passport 17 years after it had been taken away from him. He was refused a new one in 1955 because he went to North Korea to cover the Communist side of the Korean war.



UNDER FIRE — Former Texas Gov. John Connally has come under fire for his support of President Nixon in the last election campaign. Blaine Whipple, Oregon Democratic National Committeeman, said he would seek to have the committee censure Connally "for his efforts on behalf of the Republican presidential candidate in the past election."



DROPPED — Rita Hayworth has been dropped from the cast of the film "Tales That Witness Madness" after failing to report last week. World Film Services director Henry Thomas said Miss Hayworth was engaged for a star role in the film, but after several days of work on the set in London, she fell ill with the flu.



SALIVASOFA — Salvador Dali has created a "hyper-surrealist" six-foot-long couch in the form of a mouth which he calls the "Salivasofa." Dali explained: it is a perfect imitation of a mouth with the fissure in the skin, agonizing, disquieting and terribly beautiful.



NO INFLUENCE — Mayor Kenneth A. Gibon of Newark, N.J., rejected requests by community groups that a black be appointed police director, saying race will not influence his decision. "I will pick the next police director without giving a tinker's dam about the color he entered this world," the mayor added.



EYES POST — Representative John Conyers, Democrat of Michigan, has declared his candidacy for Speaker Carl Albert's present job. The Michigan solo contended that Speaker of the House Albert had forfeited his claim to leadership by opposing Democratic efforts to end the war in Vietnam.



PASSING GRADE — Cathy Douglas, 29, wife of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, has passed her bar examination. "Cathy expected the worse," Douglas said. "She remembered all the mistakes she made." Douglas said his wife, a graduate of American University Law School, wants to get some trial experience now. (UPI Telephotos.)

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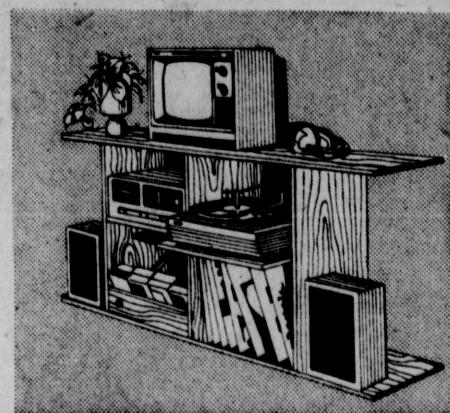


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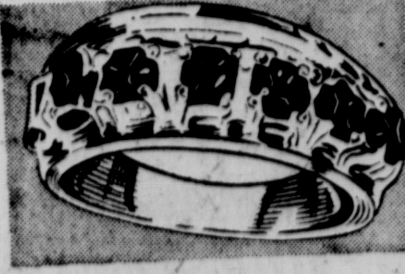


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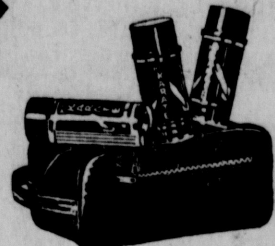
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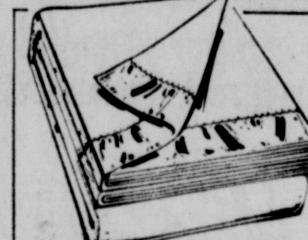
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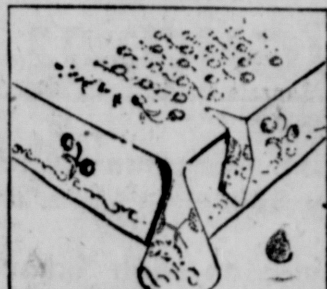
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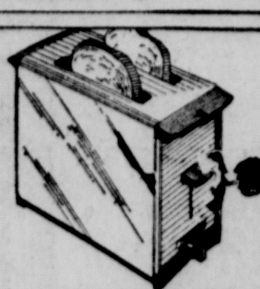
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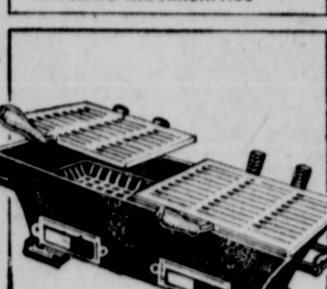
PROCTOR SILEX

TOASTER

7.99

REGULARLY 9.99

Automatically toasts any kind of bread - even frozen - perfectly! Model 20612.

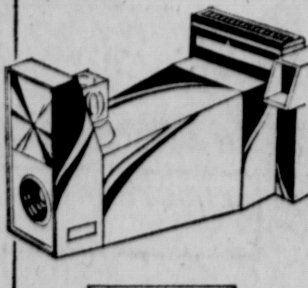


10X17" HIBACHI

4.88

REGULARLY 7.99

Cast iron body. Two separate adjustable grills. Hardwood handles and supports. Use indoors or out.



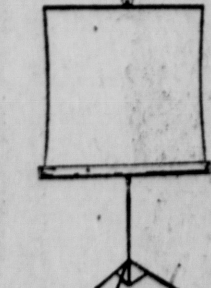
POLAROID

BIG SHOT CAMERA

13.97

REGULARLY 19.99

Development timer, lightening and darkening control, range finder, flashcube socket.

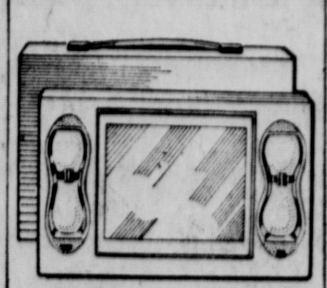


40X40 SCREEN

7.97

REGULARLY 10.99

Matte white projection screen, folding tripod legs. Shows your movies & slides at their best.



MAKEUP MIRROR

6.66

REGULARLY 9.99

Regular and super magnifying mirrors. Lighted white frame. Case included. Just 40, 1 per customer.

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

NEW PALTZ

Exit 18, N.Y.S. Thruway

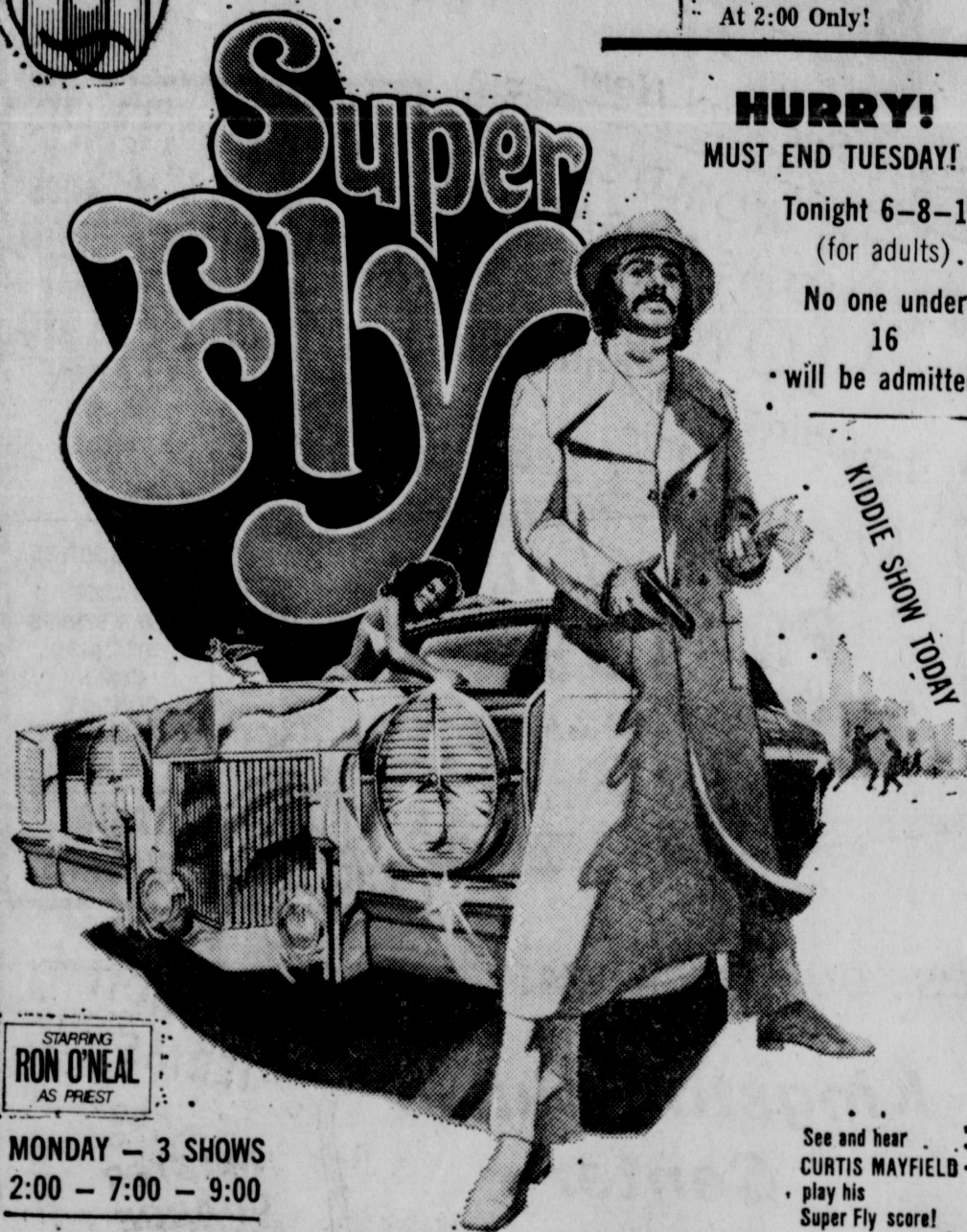
TODAY AT WALTER READE THEATRES

Community
Kingston 331-1613

"MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
At 2:00 Only!

HURRY!
MUST END TUESDAY!

Tonight 6-8-10
(for adults).
No one under 16
will be admitted



MONDAY - 3 SHOWS
2:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

STARTS WEDNESDAY!
GALA HOLIDAY ENGAGEMENT

WOODY ALLEN'S

"Everything you always wanted to know about SEX" BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK??

IF YOU THINK YOU KNOW EVERYTHING, WAIT TILL YOU SEE THIS!

ON OUR STAGE! THURSDAY, DEC. 28 - 1-3 p.m.

THE ORIGINAL "BABES IN TOYLAND" BUY TICKETS NOW
Tickets Make Ideal Christmas Gifts! \$1.50 children, \$2.00 adults

Mayfair
Kingston 338-1222

Now thru Tuesday!

2 SUPER HORROR HITS!

"ASYLUM" TODAY 2-6:15-9:40

"NEC'RO-MAN'CY" TODAY 3:45-8:00

(P.S. Don't come alone if you have bad dreams)

STARTS WEDNESDAY!

Our Gala Christmas Attraction!

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

1st Time at Regular Prices!

WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!



shown on a popular price - continuous policy!

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
8:00 Only!

FRIDAY!
2:00-5:00-7:30-10:10

SATURDAY-SUNDAY!
2:00-5:00-7:30-10:00

No Tears on Broadway

A \$860,000 Superflop

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unemployment jumped dramatically on Broadway one day this month—by more than 100 people at one fall of the axe. A lot of high hopes and stardust dreams were dashed at the same time, and the amount of money lost set a theater record.

All this befell on Dec. 2, the day the Great White Way's \$860,000 superflop, "Via Galactica", closed — five days after it opened.

Broadway has no tears for its flops and it had none for "Via Galactica". But it does have second thoughts about the combination of factors that so quickly grounded what had been billed as the first "space-age musical".

Some of those connected with

PHONE 691-7782

HIGHLAND ART CINEMA
Vineyard Ave., Highland

ALWAYS SHOWING

TWO ADULT HITS

Mon. thru Sat. Cont. from noon — Sunday from 2
LAST COMPLETE SHOW
Nightly at 9 p. m.

TINKER
Woodstock, N.Y. — 897-0000
Fri. & Sat. 7:00 & 9:00
All Other Nites 8 p. m.

TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY

"HEAT"

JOE DALLESSANDRO

space ships, trampolines and galaxies of stars, were not enough to save the show from generally unfavorable reviews, both television and newspapers. "It's hard to take when you put 18 hours a day and your heart and soul into a project for a year," said Bernard S. Straus, one of the three producers, all veterans. "I am not a sour grapes producer and I generally accept reviewers' opinions but television critics go on the air only a few minutes after the show, with no time to prepare intelligent criticisms, and try to outdo each other in flippancy."

"In my opinion we had a score as beautiful as 'South Pacific' or 'My Fair Lady,' exceptional stage effects, a nice if not important message, and a clean show for young people that might have helped clean up Broadway. If anything could help the American theater, this was the type of thing. It's bad when people can't judge for themselves."

The show opened the sleek new Uris Theater which has 1,900 seats and is Broadway's largest. There were only \$150,000 in advance ticket sales and a week's postponement in the opening because of technical difficulties ate up \$60,000 of that. The weekly break-even figure was \$68,000 and the show only took in about \$35,000 during its first and only week.

Four tons of ponderous hydraulic equipment used in the staging prevented the show from having the usual out-of-town tryout and tickets were sold to previews while the show still had many bugs. The show's general business manager, Leonard A. Mulhern, sees this as one of the greatest mistakes.

"You can't work on a show in New York," Mulhern said. "I'd never do it again. People come to see it in the raw and spread the word that it's going to be a bomb."

MacDermot agreed that "too many people were warned away before we opened." He said he thought people did not understand the show because it was all sung, or just didn't warm up to the plot. It concerned a small band of men's attempt to escape enforced conformity on earth in the year 2972 by taking refuge on an asteroid. "Maybe something about outer space turns people off—maybe it's the times we live in," MacDermot mused.

The closing of the show put a company of 60, an orchestra of 25 (unusually big but necessary at the huge Uris), and a house crew of 24 out of work. Actor Keene Curtis, who played one of the leads, said it was another example of "what a terrible way the Broadway theater is in."

Curtis had five calls about jobs as soon as closing was announced and is busy reading scripts and having interviews. Even luckier is Virginia Vestal, the feminine lead, whose manager, Morty Lefkoe, had her signed up within three days for a Florida tour of "My Fair Lady."

"Morty's fantastic and he's also my husband," she said. "I feel badly about 'Galactica' but we were forced to wash all our dirty linen before New York preview audiences and then the television critics tried to be sensational in knocking the show."

Raul Julia, who won unanimous critical praise for his star role, gave up the lead in the 1971 Tony Award hit "Two Gentlemen of Verona" to join the "Galactica" cast. Exhausted by 12-hour-a-day rehearsals and the ego-deflating experience of having traded success for failure, Julia took off for his native Puerto Rico for a two-week rest.

Gore, who wrote the original book and lyrics four years ago, began his collaboration with Miss Ross—who is co-producer, George W. George's wife—more than a year ago. "We were thinking big and knew that if we failed, we would fail big," Gore said. "We are proud of what we created and our only disappointment is that we couldn't keep it going. I'm working on a new show now. It's the only remedy for an experience like this."

Producer Strauss put it this way: "It takes time to get oneself mentally and physically sewn together but we all have to do it."

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Board of Fire Commissioners of the Tilsen Fire District, Tilsen, N.Y. will receive sealed bids for the purchase of (1) 2,000 gallons capacity Tank Truck and other accessories and equipment for the extinguishment of fires in said district. Copies of these specifications may be obtained at the office of Daniel J. McMonagle, Esq. in Tilsen, N.Y., 658-4161.

All bids to be returnable by 7 p.m. on December 29th, 1972 at the Tilsen Fire Hall.
The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
The Tilsen Board of Fire Commissioners
GRACE McEVROY
Secretary
Dated: December 13, 1972

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
The Commissioners of the Kingston Recreation Commission will receive sealed bids at the Recreation Office, 467 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., second floor of the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, up to 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 27, 1972, on the following:
(1) No. 2 Fuel Oil
(2) 8 cylinder passenger van
(3) 4 wheel drive pickup truck
Bids will be opened at 4:15 p.m. in the Commission Offices on Wednesday, December 27th. Detailed specifications and "instructions to bidders" may be obtained from the Recreation Office, 467 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. daily.
The Commission expressly reserves the right to accept any bids or to reject any and all bids and to award as the interests of the City of Kingston may appear to require.
By order of the Kingston Recreation Commission, Kingston, N. Y.
ANDREW J. MURPHY III
Secretary
Dated: December 11, 1972

ROSENDALE THEATRE
Phone 658-5541, Rosendale, N.Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre

TONIGHT & MONDAY 7 & 9

"KANSAS CITY BOMBER" (pg)
Raquel Welch
Kevin McCarthy

The Wall to Wall Carpet In Our 2 Bdrm. Apts. Will Match Your Furniture
RHINEBECK VILLAGE GREEN
876-2323



THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR YOUR YOUNGSTERS

Tickets to See . . .

VICTOR HERBERT'S Babes in Toyland

ON OUR STAGE LIVE IN PERSON!

Direct from the Broadway Stage!

ALL STAR CAST

Including . . .

Jack and Jill, Mary Mary Quite Contrary, Simple Simon, The Widow Piper and Little Bo Peep.

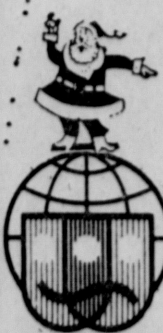
And all the delightful songs: Toyland, I Can't Do the Sum, The Villain Song, The March of the Toy Soldiers.

Thursday, December 28!

2 SHOWS! 1:00 and 3:00

TICKETS ON SALE TODAY!

Don't Miss This Holiday Extravaganza!



Community
Kingston 331-1613

Walter Reade Theatre

COMMUNITY
CATSKILL • 943-2410

THRU TUES. 7:15 & 9:15

"IS THERE SEX AFTER MARRIAGE?"

X—Age 18 Required

ROOSEVELT THEATRE
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Shows cont. from 7 PM

WED. THRU SAT.
Held Over 2nd Week



CHARLES BRONSON

"THE MECHANIC"

Starts Sun., Dec. 17

"ASYLUM"

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561

TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY

EVEN. AT 7:00 & 9:00

Everything You've ever heard about "Oh! Calcutta" is true!

Oh! Calcutta!

MATINEE TODAY 2:15

Now for the Whole Family!

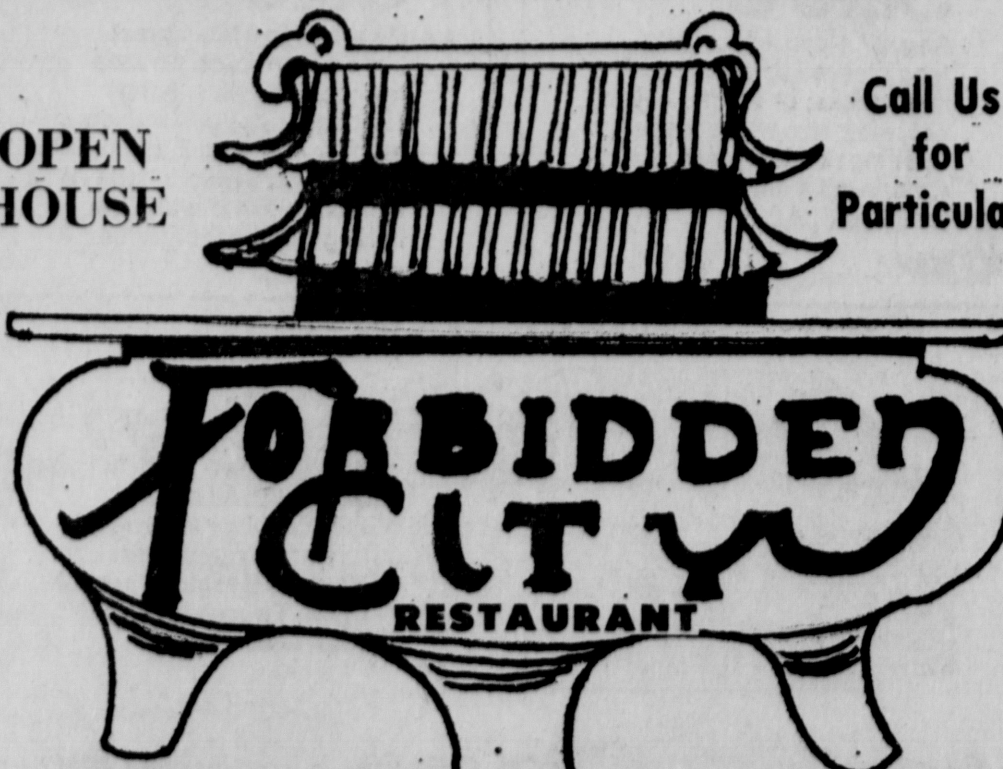
ALBERT FINNEY "SCROOGE"

The Christmas musical that set records at Radio City Music Hall.

HOLIDAY SEASON SPECIAL ON BANQUETS

OPEN HOUSE

Call Us for Particulars



MANDARIN AND SOUTH SEAS CUISINE

Featuring Peking's Presidential State Banquet

Rte. 9W Saugerties 246-9802 11:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon-Thurs.
11:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fri., Sat., Sun. — Cocktails 'til 2 a.m.

DIAL

338-0606

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DIAL

338-0606

Daily Freeman Classified Ad Rates

FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.

DIAL DIRECT 338-0606**TRANSIENT COST FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS**

When insertions are not consecutive the two-day rate applies. Minimum Billing Charge \$3.00 — Minimum Cash Rates \$2.70 (EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1972)

LINES	COST FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	
	CHG.	CASH	CHG.	CASH	CHG.	CASH
3	3.00	2.70	5.40	4.86	7.20	6.48
4	4.00	3.60	7.20	6.48	9.60	8.64
5	5.00	4.50	9.00	8.10	12.00	10.80
6	6.00	5.40	10.80	9.72	14.40	12.96
7	7.00	6.30	12.60	11.34	16.80	15.12
8	8.00	7.20	14.40	12.96	19.20	17.28
9	9.00	8.10	16.20	14.58	21.60	19.44
10	10.00	9.00	18.00	16.20	24.00	21.60

3 Lines, 25 Times \$26.25 5 Lines, 25 Times \$43.75

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE EASY TO USE

Just Dial Direct 338-0606; Ask for an Ad Taker

Your Best Buy — Special Low Cost 6-Day Rate

Cancel when you get results. Pay within 10 days at the low cash rate. Ads may be charged by persons in the local area. Such ads will be billed on the last day of insertion at the CHARGE rate shown. If paid within 10 days the CASH rate shown will apply. For a blind ad containing box number addition: charge of \$1.00 if reply is picked up. Mailed \$1.50.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type. No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines.

The Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Classified Dept. open Monday thru Thursday 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. — Friday only for Sunday edition 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. — Saturday only for Monday edition 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Classified display advertising 48 hours before insertion date.

CLASSIFIED CONTRACT

6 Months 26c per line
1 Year 25c per line

Minimum of 4 lines daily each publication day for 6 months or 1 year and thereafter until cancelled in writing.

(Copy change allowed 2 times each month)

Classified Display

Additional charge of 10% with minimum space requirement of 1 inch

AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE	
NEW CAR AGENCIES		NEW CAR AGENCIES	
AMERICAN MOTORS		FORD MERCURY	
A NEW NAME —		Tom Gewant Ford-Merc. Inc.	
BEGNAL AMERICAN INC.		HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGING-EST. DISCOUNT DEALER	
FORMERLY FRANZ 331-5080		Rt. 209, Kerhonkson 1 min. north of Rt. 44-45 626-7269	
BUICK		PONTIAC	
Grimaldi Buick-Opel		LITTLE PROFIT DEALER	
10-16 Main St. 338-4000		JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC.	
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE		USED CAR LOT	
GEM CADILLAC-OLDS INC.		556 Albany Ave., opp. McDonald's	
Kingston's Franchised Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer		708 Broadway 331-7736	
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS 331-2511		TOYOTA	
NEW CARS — USED CARS		MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.	
CHEVROLET		East Chester St. By-Pass 339-3313	
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.		VOLKSWAGEN	
330-3860 731 Broadway		Amerling Volkswagen Inc.	
CHEVROLET		Authorized Sales & Service	
Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.		Cleanest Used Cars in Town	
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806		Route 9W 331-3412	
Wholesale Prices — on Used Cars		MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES	
Lowest Prices — Fair Deals		HONDA	
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH		FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES	
Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth		Rt. 209, Accord 626-7269	
Sales & Service		TRIUMPH	
315 Albany Ave. Kingston 338-5852		RICKMAN METISSE	
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH		low winter repair rate	
DODGE		free pick up & delivery	
G.T.		Storage	
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE		Woodstock Motorcycles Sales Inc.	
118 South Broadway, Red Hook		Route 26 West Hurley 679-9200	
PHONE 758-8865		YAMAHA	
DODGE-RENAULT		HOLSAPPLE CONTRACTING	
DeMICO MOTORS, Inc.		BEARSVILLE 679-2890	
DODGE-RENAULT		ROBINS CENTER	
Authorized Sales & Service		RT. 32 SAUGERTIES 246-5351	
450 E. Chester St. 331-5199		Used Cars For Sale	
FIAT-SAAB		BUICK—1966, full power and extras including new tires, Call 331-0525	
Garrison's Foreign Cars		BUICK, 1967 Electra 225, 4 dr., e.o., vinyl roof, full power, excellent cond. Phone 338-5596	
SAAB-FIAT SALES & SERVICE		BUICK WILDCAT—'65 P.S., P.B., auto., good condition 338-7833	
Rt. 28, Kingston 331-0641		BURTON E. DEITZ	
FORD		Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270	
WILL PAY TOP \$ \$ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP \$ \$ ON YOUR TRADE		CARS AS LOW AS \$100. WITH STATE INSPECTION GUARANTEE. PUBLIC WHOLESALE, RT. 9W, HIGHLAND	
JOHNSON FORD INC.		CHEVELLE—'69, 350, 4 spd., vinyl top, mag. new tires, \$1,325. Days 657-2415; nites 382-1058. Ask for Dave.	
YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER		LINCOLN-MERCURY	
338-7800 • Rt. 28 at THE CIRCLE		DEWITT	
LINCOLN-MERCURY		LINCOLN-MERCURY INC.	
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS 339-3330		Used Cars For Sale	

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

CADILLAC—1968, Sedan DeVille, full power, immaculate. Must sell. \$2,300. 876-6766.

CADILLAC, Sedan DeVille, 1967, Light green, full power, factory air, nice cond., \$1,100. 246-2103.

CAPRI, 1971, w/A track tape, snow tires, excellent condition, 1 owner, \$1,700. 246-9762.

NEW CARS FOR SALE

TOYOTA
New & Beautiful
Loaded with Luxuries
ONLY \$227 DOWN
and 36 payments of \$62.32 plus sales tax. Includes life and disability insurance.
25 to 30 miles per gal.

Also a few Executive Toyotas at SPECIAL DISCOUNTS if you hurry!

MUSIKER TOYOTA Inc.
East Chester St. By-Pass 339-3313

Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth INC.
Wishes You All A
Merry Christmas
Stop in and See Our Christmas Specials

1972 CHEVROLET NOVA, 2-dr., light beige with matching interior, 6 cyl., auto., P.S., Radio, W/W, original one owner with 2,498 miles.

1972 CHEVROLET VEGA 2-Dr. Hatchback, white with black vinyl interior, 4 cyl., 3 speed trans., radio, original one owner, 11,212 miles.

1970 FORD T-BIRD 2 Dr. H/Top, green with black vinyl roof, 2-tone green interior, factory air, full power, one owner, 23,000 miles.

1970 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-Dr. Sedan, green with green vinyl roof and interior, factory air, full power, one owner.

1971 OLDSMOBILE 98 Luxury Sedan 4-Dr. H/Top, light beige vinyl cloth interior, factory air, full power, 28,000 miles, one owner.

PLUS MANY MORE
515 Albany Avenue — 339-5852

Buy a Used Car For Christmas

'72 Chevelle 2 H.T., Full Power \$2895
'72 Camaro 2 H.T., Clean \$2895
'71 Chrysler Newport 4-Dr. A/C \$2895
'71 Bel Air 4-Dr. A/C \$2695
'71 Fury Custom Wagon A/C \$2895
'71 Chev. Vega 2-Dr., Auto. \$1695
'70 Monte Carlo 2 H.T., A/C \$2395
'70 Chev. 2 H.T. or 4 D. Choice \$1895

DEMO SALE! For a Tremendous Discount Check These Values

'73 Vega Wagon \$3076, Now \$2675
'73 Impala 2 H.T. Full Power, Air Cond. Was \$4680, Now \$3895
'73 Monte Carlo H.T., Full Power, V/Top Tremendous Saving \$3995
'73 Camaro 2 H. Top Every Extra, Air Cond. Was \$6238, Now \$4895

'70 Ford Fairlane 4 D. A/C \$1495
'70 Ford Falcon Wagon, Std. \$1495
'69 Galaxie 2 H.T., Low Mileage \$1495
'69 Impala 4 H.T. A/C \$1495
'69 Malibu 4 D. F/Power, Clean \$1295
'69 Impala 4 Dr. A/C \$1295
'68 Plym. Satellite 9/P Wagon \$1295
'69 Malibu Conv., 4 Snd., Clean \$1495
'69 Impala Coupe, F/Power \$1595
'70 Maverick 2 Dr. Std. \$1295

Last Two Leftover 1972 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickups. BRAND NEW From \$2295 Equipped

MICHAEL CHEVROLET
"The Easiest Place to Buy"
731 BROADWAY Truck Service & Body Shop 339-3800

Used Cars for Sale
AUTOMOTIVE

DODGE—1950, 2 door. Engine good. Body wants repair. 331-9312 evenings.

DODGE—1949, good condition, 62,000 original miles. Asking \$250. 331-3120 after 4 p.m.

FIAT—1969, 850 Spyder, low mileage, 2 new tires, good cond. 679-2876 after 5 p.m.

NEW CARS FOR SALE

TOYOTA
New & Beautiful
Loaded with Luxuries
ONLY \$227 DOWN
and 36 payments of \$62.32 plus sales tax. Includes life and disability insurance.
25 to 30 miles per gal.

Also a few Executive Toyotas at SPECIAL DISCOUNTS if you hurry!

MUSIKER TOYOTA Inc.
East Chester St. By-Pass 339-3313

GIGANTIC END OF YEAR BARGAINS

We've done it! Marked every car down to rock bottom for our year-end close-out. Choose from our wide selection and save a bundle when you buy. We're determined to close out the year with a record in sales at DeMICO MOTORS.

'71 DODGE CORONET WAGON, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, LOCAL 1 OWNER, PRICED TO SELL

'69 DODGE MONACO 4 DR. SEDAN, 8 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., P.S., F/AIR, CLEAN 1 OWNER, BAL. OF FACT. WARRANTY

'70 DODGE DART SWINGER, 2-DR. H/TOP, LOCAL 1 OWNER, LOW MILEAGE, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'71 DODGE DART DEMON SPORT COUPE, 6 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., CLEAN, 1 OWNER, LOW MILEAGE

'70 DODGE MONACO 4-DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO TRANS., P.S., P.B., FACTORY AIR, VINYL TOP, LOCAL 1 OWNER, EXCEPTIONAL

'70 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN, 8 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., P.S., LOCAL 1 OWNER, PRICED TO SELL

'70 DODGE DART CUSTOM 4-DR. SEDAN, 6 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., P.S., VINYL TOP, CLEAN, 1 OWNER

'66 DODGE D-100 6 CYL., STD. TRANS., 8 FT. BOX \$595

'63 DODGE 4-WHEEL DR. WITH SNOW PLOW, PRICED TO SELL

'71 DODGE D-100 1/2-TON PICKUP, 8 FT. BOX, 6 CYL., STD. TRANS., CLEAN, 1 OWNER, LOW MILEAGE

'68 CHEV. 1/2-TON PICKUP, 8 CYL., STD. TRANS., ONE OWNER

'72 DODGE D-100 1/2-TON PICKUP, 8 CYL., STD. TRANS., RADIO, VERY LOW MILEAGE

Always Lowest Prices and Best Service.

DeMico Motors, Inc.
450 EAST CHESTER ST. 331-5199

RON PRINCE CHEVROLET INC.
Route 9, Red Hook
758-8806

CHRISTMAS SALE FREE
(1) CHRISTMAS TURKEY
(2) PAIR OF SNOW TIRES
With the Purchase of Each Car or Truck.
OFFER GOOD TILL CHRISTMAS 1972

1972 MODELS
1 YEAR GUARANTEE

'72 CAPRICE Air, Loaded \$3991
'72 MALIBU CONV. Auto., P/S, 8 \$3180
(3) NOVAS, 4-DR. V8, Auto. \$2390
'72 MALIBU 4-DR. Auto., Air \$3346
'72 VEGA COUPE Auto., Radio \$1991
'71 VEGA COUPE 3 Speed \$1796
'70 CAPRICE 2-DR. Auto., P/S, Air \$2496
'70 CHEVELLE 4-DR. Auto., 6 Cyl. \$1981

'70 FORD TORINO 4-DR. Auto., P/S \$1997
'72 MALIBU 2-DR. Turbo, Air \$3390
'72 FORD GRAN TORINO 2-Dr., Auto., etc. \$2996
'72 KINGSWOOD WAGON Auto., P/S, Carrier \$3987
'72 IMPALA CONV. Air, Loaded \$3996
'71 IMPALA 4-DR. H.T. Auto., P/S, Vinyl Top \$2780
'70 TOWNSMAN WAGON V8, Auto., P/S \$2290
'70 NOVA 2-DR. Std. 6 \$1496
'69 DODGE CORONET 500 Auto., P/S, Vinyl Top \$1296

PERFORMANCE CARS

'72 MALIBU S/S 350 4 Spd. posit. Headers, etc. \$3587
'71 VET CONV. Turbo, P/S, Red. \$4686
'70 OLDS 442 CONV. Turbo, P/S, Air \$1991
'69 CAMARO Z-28 4 Spd., posit. \$2187
'62 SUPER NOVA Turbo, posit., etc. \$997

'71 MALIBU V8, 4 Spd. \$2487
'71 MALIBU S/S 454 4 Spd., 450 H.P. \$3269
'70 VET COUPE 4 Speed, Posit., etc. \$4192
'69 IMPALA CONV. Turbo, P/S, 427 Engine \$1996
'66 VET 2 TOPS 427, 4 Spd., posit., etc. \$1997

TRUCKS

'69 JEEP V6 3 Spd., Rag Top, 4 W.D. \$2687
'68 CHEV. VAN 6 Cyl., Std. \$1382
'72 L.U.V. TRUCK 3 Spd., 4 Cyl. \$2091
'72 SLIDE-ON TRUCK CAMPERS Fully Contained \$999
'72 APACHE TRAIL BEHIND Trailers Fully Contained \$1296

THE LITTLE DEALER with the BIG HEART
We Have More BUT We Cannot List Them All!

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

GIORGIO MOTORS INC.
We Buy All Makes of Cars Accord, N. Y. 338-3631

AMC Trade-ins

'70 AMBASSADOR Station Wagon, White with Black Interior, Individual Reclining Seats, V8, Automatic. \$1995

'67 AMBASSADOR 4-Dr. Sedan, Auto., P/S, Red and White, Clean. \$995

'68 AMBASSADOR Station Wagon, V8, Auto., P/S, Air, P/Brakes, Local Car. \$1295

'63 RAMBLER 550 Classic Wagon, Transportation Special, Std. Shift, 6 Cyl., Good Rubber. \$250

'68 VOLVO Price Buster, Std. Shift, 6 Cyl., Air Cond. \$895

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CUSTOMER SATISFACTION SALES—SERVICE—PARTS
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* ENGINE, TRANSMISSION, FRONT AXLE, REAR AXLE ASSEMBLIES, BRAKE SYSTEM, ELECTRICAL SYSTEM

'71 CHEVELLE MALIBU 2-DR. H/TOP, FACTORY 4 ON THE FLOOR, LOW MILEAGE LOCAL 1 OWNER, RACING GREEN, IMMACULATE

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'71 CHEV. KINGSWOOD, 9 PASS., V8, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, 22,000 MILES, MANY EXTRAS, WHITE, TRULY MUST BE SEEN

'71 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE, 10 PASSENGER, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LOADED WITH EXTRAS, LOW MILEAGE, BROWN, IMMACULATE

'71 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN, 10 PASSENGER, FULL POWER FACTORY AIR, LOADED, BLUE, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'71 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, MAROON WITH BLACK TOP, LOW MILEAGE, IMMACULATE

'71 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 DR. H/TOP, V8, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, 16,000 MILES, SADDLE BROWN WITH WHITE VINYL TOP, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'67 & '68 CADILLAC CPE, DE VILLE CONVERTIBLES, BOTH FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, ONE BROWN, ONE YELLOW, IMMACULATE CARS

'71 PLYMOUTH SPT. SUBURBAN, 9 PASS., V8, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, 18,000 MILES, BROWN, TRULY ONE OF A KIND

'68 OLDS TORONADO V8, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, GOLD WITH MATCHING TOP, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'69 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 2-DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, 41,000 MILES, LOCALLY OWNED, DARK BLUE WITH MATCHING TOP, EXCEPTIONAL

'71 CHEV. MALIBU 2-DR. H/TOP, FACTORY 4 ON THE FLOOR, LOW MILEAGE LOCAL 1 OWNER, RACING GREEN, IMMACULATE

'71 CHEV. VEGA COUPE, 4 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., LOW MILEAGE, LOCAL 1 OWNER, RACING GREEN, IMMACULATE

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WE HAVE THE LARGEST & FINEST SELECTION OF USED CARS IN ULSTER COUNTY
Come See for Yourself!
AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN INC.
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If you'd rather have a little more "pull" and a lot less "push"...

GARRISON'S Foreign Cars
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Rt. 28, Kingston 331-0641

It Pays to Advertise In The Daily Freeman

Used Cars For Sale

VALIANT — 1964, 6 cyl. auto, snow tires, cold weather starter, Ken Osterhoudt Sales & Service, 687-9160 Eves. & Sat. Call 679-2330 after 6.

VOLVO — 1969, 144S, good condition. Call 679-2330 after 6.

VOLKSWAGEN — 66, blown engine, excellent for parts, 5 new tires. Best offer, Phone 331-4577 between 5 & 9 p.m.

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We Still Have a Few Leftovers

'72 LINCOLN
CONTINENTAL 4 Dr., Grey, Full Power, Air.

'72 LINCOLN
CONTINENTAL 4 Dr., Blue, Full Power, Air.

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MARQUIS, 4 Dr., 8 Cyl., P/S, P/B, R&H, Air.

'72 MERCURY
MONTEREY, 4 Dr., 8 Cyl., P/S, P/B, R&H, Air.

'72 MERCURY
MONTEGO, 4 Dr., 8 Cyl., R&H, P/S, P/B, Air.

'72 MERCURY
MONTEREY Sta. Wgn., 8 Cyl., R&H, P/S, P/B, Air.

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MONTEGO, 2 Dr., 8 Cyl., R&H, P/S, P/B, Air.

'72 CAPRI
2000 c.c. Eng., Auto. Only One!!

Also a Few Demos In Excellent Shape BEST BUYS AT DeWitt

LINCOLN MERCURY
East Chester Street By-Pass
339-3330

Used Trucks for Sale

BLAZER — 1972, 4 wheel drive, V8, 4 spd., exc. cond. Asking \$3,200. 679-2743.

CHEVY — 1965, green pick-up, step on body, 8 ft. long, 6 cyl., 2 new tires on front, 2 brand new Town & Country studded snow tires, 6 ply, in good condition. \$550. Port Ewen Exon Gas Station, 197 Broadway, 338-9574.

FORD BRONCO — 1968, 26.250 ORIG. MI. 626-0159.

FORD — 1965 F-100 pick-up, good cond., full bed, 6 cyl., \$595. 338-2473.

FORD Pick-up — 1950, good cond., very operational. \$200. 338-8644.

'66 GMC P.U. — 3/4 ton, 4 speed, good motor, tires. Best offer over \$800. 331-7604.

INTERNATIONAL — 1968 1/2 ton pick-up, 4 speed, all heavy duty, 2700 mi., \$1,550 firm. 687-9145, leave no.

'53 WILLYS Jeep, 6 cyl., 4 W/D, asking \$275. 246-7420.

Mobile Homes for Sale

ARNOLD HOMES
Quality mobiles. Limited space for our units in wooded park.
331-4310, 331-1660

Attention Bargain Hunters!
Year End Clearance Sale
Every Unit Priced To Sell
\$100 Down Plus Tax

Delivered and Set Up
Easy Terms — FHA Financing
Mobile Homes and
Modular Units
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INC.

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By Caldor Dept. Store
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BUDDY MOBILE HOME — 40'x8', 2 bedrooms, good condition. Reasonable. Phone Germantown, 518-537-4473.

10x55, 2 bdrms., furnished, closed in patio, 12x50, central a/c, w/w throughout, good cond., in trailer park. Call after 5. 338-9365.

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With the Purchase of Any New Mobile Home

★ 3 Months Free Park Rent
★ 275 Gallon Oil Tank
★ All Cement Blocks Needed for Set-Up

★ Set of Wood Steps and Rail
★ Free Delivery Up to 50 Miles
★ Park Site Available for our Retail Customers
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Sales Center for
Quality Mobile Homes
NEW YORKER-VINDALE
466 ALBANY AVENUE
(Opp. Grand Union)
KINGSTON, N. Y. 331-4577
Mon. thru Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5

HOLLY PARK HOMES
The finest money can buy. Sold exclusively in this area. By Rte. 28 MOBILE SALES at West Hurley, 338-1513.

Michael's
Mobile Living, Inc.
770 ULSTER AVE. MALL
OPEN 9-8 p.m. 339-3222

(Not the biggest but the best) Parkwood, Bristol, Beaumont, Fawn and other fine homes. No down payment. FHA, VA approved.

NEW MOBILE HOME — good cond., w/w, furniture, almost new air conditioner, 2 new springs & mattresses, plumbing for auto. wash, run furnace, on park space now. \$2,995. 331-3055 or 331-3490.

NEW MOBILE HOME — set up on lot at Stickles Parish Lane Park. See at Shop-Rite light, also have other models. Call Bob Stickles, 338-1060 or 331-7882.

AUTOMOTIVE

Mobile Homes for Sale

NEW FIRST IN AREA 14 FT. WIDE

MOBILE HOMES

ULSTER MOBILE HOMES

Sites available, financing arranged.

1970 SKYLINE Deluxe, 12x64, paneled, carpeted, furn., 275 gal. tank, \$4,700 or take over mortgage payments. 687-2182.

Trailers & Campers for Sale

Hitches Sold & Installed

In accordance with Sec. 574 NYS Reg.

FATUMS TRAILER SALES

731 Ulster Ave. Mail 338-1377

10x40 TRAILER for sale, \$600 cash. 688-7169 evenings.

Trailer Space to Let

MOBILE home site for rent. Ideal for retired couple. Alpine Heights Trailer Park, 331-0325.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PUBLISHERS NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

A 2 BEDROOM DOLLHOUSE

Located on Lucas Ave. Ext. You'll find this adorable ranch nestled on 1/2 acre. Total 5 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage & appliances. Fresh on the market at \$21,800. For appt. only. Charles L. Brocco, 338-5817

Colonial Realty

331-6760 338-5817 679-7323

504 Albany Ave. 151 Tinker St.

A CITY BUNGALOW — 8th Ward, low 20's, 3 bdrms., bath, liv. rm., din. rm., ice, eat-in kitchen, gas heat, a/c, S&S, 1 car garage, corner lot. PRINCIPALS ONLY. Contact owner, 338-7697 after 5 p.m.

ACRES, ALMOST 7

268 feet road frontage in the ACCORD AREA. This property can be sold two ways, land with well, septic and electricity for \$18,150 or for \$30,800. Owner will include new 5 room trailer. Buyer will build mortgage at 7% with 1/2 down payment. For appointment only. Maureen O'Leary, 658-8234

BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor

BOICES LANE, 338-9220

STONE RIDGE, 687-7686

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR

1 Albany Ave. 338-0960

ADAM'S SPECIAL

Port Ewen 4 bedroom Cape, family room, C.T. bath, eat-in kitchen, finished attic, lot 108x115, BB H.W. heat, Hudson, beautiful view of Hudson. Priced to sell, \$23,400.

MARY POST, Broker

331-5860

LARRY PLOG, Broker

382-1410

CORA SOBSEY, Salesman

339-4539

PAUL MCGUIRE, Salesman

339-5433

FRANK REIS, Salesman

338-1343

ADAM C. GEUSS

1 Albany Ave. 338-0962

Nights 331-5772

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED

(No multiple listings)

C. J. MORRIS, Licensed Broker

331-5454 679-2285 679-2862 679-8522

A Little Darling

Set nicely on 60x135 ft. lot. 3 bedrooms, mod. eat-in kitchen, air conditioned, aluminum s/s, new roof & taxes \$350. Located in a friendly development, 15 mins. from city. \$18,800. For appt. only.

GUS SASSO, 246-9852

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331-6760 338-5817 679-7323

504 Albany Ave. 151 Tinker St.

ARBOR HOMES, INC.

Distributor of fine pre-cut homes & apt. modules — factory built. For information call Robert Badian, 331-6340, 338-7661, 299 Kingston

AVOID BROKER'S COSTS — buy from owner, luxury 4 bdrms. house, many extras. 679-8379 or 688-5288.

BEFORE BUYING

TILLSON ESTATES

TILLSON, N. Y. 658-5911

BENSON A. KROM

LISTINGS NEEDED

REALTORS. 331-0621

BEST UPTOWN LOCATION — suitable for Dr. or other professional. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner, 338-7141.

★ \$21,500 ★

BRAND NEW LISTING

The owners have just purchased a larger home and must sell this attractive 3 bedroom ranch, with aluminum siding, situated on approximately 1/2 acre about 5 minutes from town. It offers a bright living room, a large eat-in kitchen, ceramic tile and marble bath, & low taxes. Better hurry — this one will go fast.

Ulster County Realty

Joan B. Isgro, Realtor

338-3300 MORTON BLVD. NEAR IBM

40'x80' BRICK BUILDING IN GOOD CONDITION, ideal for commercial or industrial use. Situated on 4.8 acres on Rt. 55 in Napanoch, N.Y. The building has a 16' ceiling, water, 3 phase electricity and is partially heated. There are 2 overhead doors, with a loading platform. Financing available. For further information, call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Ellenville 647-5555, or after 5 p.m., call 647-9087.

BUY DIRECT & SAVE — by owner, 2 bdrms. home, w/modern eat-in kitchen, liv. rm. & new bath, detach. garage w/paved drive on approx. 1/2 acre. Firm at \$20,000. Pk. 687-9541 after 5 p.m. w/kdays.

BY OWNER — 5 ROOM HOUSE ON DEAD END STREET, \$9,000. 339-4730.

Carole J. Eichhorn, Broker

"Personalized Service" 679-8022

Christmas Bonus

A charming ranch home built on 3 large lot. Presenting a spacious, living room, modern kitchen, dinette, 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, paneled family room, above ground swimming pool. Only \$18,600.

NEW MOBILE HOME — set up on lot at Stickles Parish Lane Park. See at Shop-Rite light, also have other models. Call Bob Stickles, 338-1060 or 331-7882.

George E. Rodriguez

338-3304 246-4697

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Call—Then Start Packing

Robert B. Canavan

338-5935

CENTRAL AREA OF CITY

Exc. cond. 2 story, 4 bdrms., L.R., D.R., bath, plaster walls, full bsmt., gas fired warm air heat, alum. windows, copper plumbing, w/c, low taxes. \$21,900.

DESIRABLE LOCATION

Central area, 2 story, 3 bdrms., L.R., D.R., kitchen, full bsmt., bath, HW heat, lge. lot, low taxes. \$18,500.

UPTOWN

276 Main St. Must be seen to be appreciated. Corner lot, comp. renovated, 3 bdrms., kitchen, L.R., D.R., den, fireplace, full bsmt., HW BB heat, 1 car gar. \$29,500.

MT. MARION PARK

Ranch, comp. done over, 4 bdrms., L.R., lge. kitchen, very lge. glass enc. rear porch, lge. lot, new heating system, plumb., heating, etc. Low down payment, FHA appraised, \$15,500.

E. J. NOONAN, INC.

338-6625 Lake View Ave.

City of Kingston

CORNELL Park, commercial con. blk. shop, 3 car gar. w/furnace, on 70'x120' fenced-in lot, \$10,900.

ALUM. siding, 6 rm. home, lge. cab. eat-in beamed kit., knotty pine DR., \$16,500.

COCOA shing., 2 story, 9 rm., stockade fence, pool, patio, fml. DR., 1 1/2 baths, garage, \$29,500.

THREE 2 fam. homes w/separate entrances, already renovated, each in low 20s.

For Appointment Only

W. B. JONES, 338-4148

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

Close To City

GARDEN Ct. split, stone firepl. in fam. rm., 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, fml. DR, brick & shing., garage, \$34,700.

GREENKILL Rd., brick firepl. in L.R., 3 BR, bath, fml. DR, w/w carpet, oversize gar., 1 1/2 acres, \$55,000. Additional fenced acreage available.

For Appointment Only

W. B. JONES, 338-4148

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

\$20,000

★ City Ranch, Uptown

★ Large Living Room

★ Eat-In Kitchen

★ 2 Bedrooms, Tile Bath

★ Range, Ref., Washer, Air Cond.

★ Garage, Large Lot

★ Immediate Possession

John Bruggmann

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.

338-1996 286 Wall St.

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Complete Real Estate Service

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COUNTRY COLONIAL

Located on 1 acre of land just south of Saugerties. This property is extremely well kept and maintained. 7 rooms, large country kitchen, formal dining room, living room, 3 large bedrooms and bath, barn-like oversized garage is ample for shop and 2 or 3 cars. Offered at \$30,500.

SALT BOX — 6 room home, located just north of Saugerties. Pine paneled kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms and lovely sun room, overlooking in-ground pool. Ideal first home for young family. Offered at \$16,900.

EDWARD A. JABS AGENCY

Rt. 9W, Saugerties 246-6777

COZY COTTAGE

★ Near Kingston

★ 5 rooms & bath

★ Hot water heat (oil)

★ Nest & clean

★ Asking \$11,000

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EDWARD NOONAN, INC.

Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

HAYES

RECOMMENDS

JUST REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE!

2 story frame with 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, bath, modern kitchen, laundry, full attic and basement, some carpet, city water and sewer, 1 car detached garage. Now only \$16,000.

DOTTIE S. & L. RON HAYES

REALTORS 338-3550

ULSTER AVE. MALL

HURLEY — street ranch nearing completion, 3 large bdrms., 2 full baths, dining area, living rm., paneled family rm. w/wrpl, choice of carpet throughout, 2 car garage, maintenance free exterior. High \$90's. Built by P. G. Simmons, Inc., 331-0452.

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MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

Jack Be Quick

Or you'll miss this excellent home. Located only minutes to Kingston it offers a large living room, attractive modern kitchen, dinette, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, baseboard heat, stone fireplace, attached garage. Only \$23,500.

George E. Rodriguez

REALTORS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3324

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LARGE 2 family house in Kingston, income \$5,000 plus, being renovated, asking \$25,000 or make offer. 246-4287.

338-0606

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HIGHEST IMMEDIATE CASH
OR
UNDEVELOPED ACREAGE
N. B. GROSS, 2 JOHN ST., KGN.
IN SAUGERTIES
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LAND & ACREAGE

2 ACRES—Stone Ridge area, septic
in, heavily wooded, \$8,800.
LANDGREEN & OLSEN
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WANTED

Junk Cars
\$12.50 for complete
American Made Cars
Delivered to
POST BROTHERS,
Rt. 9W, Catskill
518-943-4800

WANTED TO BUY

A BUILDING LOT within a 5 mile
radius of Kingston. No brokers.
Lewis W. Hurley, 331-7866

WANTED TO RENT

BUSINESS man needs house preferably
in the area of High Falls,
Rosendale, Rifton, Stone Ridge
area. Will consider offer to buy.
658-9941; ask for William.

APARTMENTS TO LET

A LARGE 3 rooms & bath—best up-
town location, please call after
6 p.m. 338-2472.

2 APARTMENTS

5 rooms and bath, \$150
331-5631

AVAILABLE—5 room spacious modern

apt.—large parking lot, adults
only, no pets, convenient bus
distance to all shopping, \$175 mo.
Apply Franklin Apts., 759 B'way,
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BEAUTIFUL 4 room apt., uptown

location, walk to all shopping.
Couple preferred. 338-9457.

BARCLAY APARTMENT

New luxury units in estate setting.
Carpeted, air conditioners, range,
refrig., dishwashers, disposals, 3 &
1/2 rm. units from \$185 plus utilities.
To inspect call Arthur P. Simmons
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BEAUTIFUL 5 room and bath,

best p.m. 338-2472.

3 BEDROOM—partially available

Immediate occupancy. Lake Katrine
Apartments. 332-2130

LAKE KATRINE

APARTMENTS
1-2-3 bedroom apartments
from \$185, rent includes, car-
peting, central air conditioning,
dishwasher, gas for heating,
cooking, patio, terrace,
swimming pool, 2 tennis
courts, parking. Located on
Neighborhood Rd. just north
of IBM. Model apartment
open.

32-2030

Now available
in Kingston's quality
apartment community.

2 bdrm.,
fr. \$225

2 bdrm.,
den fr. \$247

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath
fr. \$259

Rents include 4 appliances,
carpeting, central air con-
ditioning, 3 pools, tennis
court, social room, terrace or
balcony. Phase 2 apartments
also include all utilities.

APARTMENTS TO LET

DELUXE 2 BDRM. APT. — EXC.
VIEW, AVAIL. JAN. 1st, 657-8016.

HIGH FALLS — beautiful 3 room
apt., all utilities, \$130 a mo., Jan.
1 occupancy. Box 281, Berne Rd.
687-7257.

KINGSTON — 6 rms., newly painted.
Off street parking, \$140. Lease
and security. 338-3303.

KINGSTON — clean 3 rm. apt., w/
heat, off st. parking, 1st & 2nd, 10
105, 338-3303.

3 1/2 LARGE ROOMS—heat, hot water,
central location, adults only,
\$125. Phone 338-4818.

10 MAIDEN LANE. Newly constructed
studio apt. from \$125. Complete
kitchens, ample storage. 338-
1996.

MODERN 2 bedroom mobile home.
Shokan area. Adults, no pets. Un-
furnished, washer, 657-2429.

MODERN APT. — 3 large rooms,
bath, 1st floor, 1st floor, 12
12 noon.

MODERN — 2 room efficiencies,
Brewster St. Also Clinton Ave.
338-5788.

MODERN 3 rooms & bath, heat
furn., pvt. entrances, best city
location, no pets, security. 338-1118.

NEWLY decorated 4 rooms and
bath, Downs St. \$150 a mo.
Lease & sec. req. 331-0647;
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NEW 2 1/2 & 3 ROOM APTS.—with
heat, heat, hot water. Phone
246-7114.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts.—
inquire at 56 West Chestnut St.,
Apt. 2, 338-5662. Closed Sundays.

2 ROOM cottage, modern kitchen
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WEST SHOKAN — 3 rooms, bath,
large enclosed porch, 1st floor, 1st
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A BEAU. 3 rm. apt.—w/w carpet,
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WORTH EWEEN, 7 room house,
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Viet Forces Exchange Attacks

SAIGON (UPI) — Allied and Communist forces exchanged attacks Saturday on stockpiled supplies in North and South Vietnam.

U.S. Air Force B52 bombers struck in heavy raids against supply caches in the North Vietnamese panhandle area and the adjacent Demilitarized Zone.

(DMZ). The U.S. command said about 24 of the big bombers in eight missions hit the panhandle region and three flights of three planes each ripped supply targets inside the DMZ. Each B52 carries 30 tons of bombs.

Soviet made 122mm rockets into Bien Hoa air base, 14 miles northeast of the capital, in three attacks Saturday morning, military sources said. The

base houses much of the new weaponry the United States recently has poured into South Vietnam to beat any stoppage caused by a cease-fire. But military spokesmen said none of the new material was hit.

Two civilians were killed and one was wounded when six of the slender rockets that weigh 102 pounds each hit a nearby hamlet, military spokesmen said. One rocket put a hole in the airfield runway, but it was quickly repaired, a source reported.

It was the second straight day Bien Hoa has been shelled and the third consecutive day of major attacks in the Saigon vicinity. Communist commandos Thursday blew up 1,000 tons of ammunition at a depot six miles east of Saigon.

Friday, the massive Nha Be petroleum storage farm six miles to the southeast was mortared and 30 barrels of fuel were destroyed. The Bien Hoa 14-rocket shelling Friday caused no casualties or damage on the base, which is a major South Vietnamese installation and still houses 1,000 American pilots and crewmen. Six civilians were killed and three wounded in nearby residential areas where stray rockets landed.

Because of the frequent rocket attacks, the Saigon command Saturday shifted ceremonies inaugurating a new armored unit from Bien Hoa to Long Binh base, 12 miles from Saigon. The new regiment has 56 new American-made M48 tanks worth \$200,000 each and will operate in the Saigon military command region, military sources said.



A FACE OF WAR — A South Vietnamese woman mourns the loss of her only son at graveside funeral ceremony at Xon Suoi. Xon Suoi is on Highway 13, about 22 miles north of Saigon. (UPI by Taizo Ichinose)

Syrian Newspaper Editorial:

Arabs Urged to Resume War

By United Press International — The Syrian government newspaper Al Thawra (Revolution) urged the Arabs Saturday to resume the war against Israel.

The editorial in Al Thawra also said Palestinian guerrilla operations within and outside the Black September operation, and said talk of a forthcoming political settlement was only aimed at dividing the Arabs.

It said the experience gained during the past 24 years proved that "fighting and only fighting stops the enemy (Israel) and increases the solidarity of Arab society. The newspaper said the Arabs "should take the initiative to solve their own cause."

The only way is fighting," referring to reports of foreign initiatives to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict peacefully.

Meanwhile, Israeli troops found an improvised explosive charge near a slaughterhouse in the town of Nablus where a bomb was exploded Friday. Sources said the soldiers also found a leaflet written in Arabic and signed by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, an Arab guerrilla group.

Israeli troops patrolling the bleak stretches of the Jordanian border near Eilat Friday killed an Arab guerrilla the military command said had infiltrated from Jordan.

In a report from Beirut, An Nahar newspaper said that for the first time in more than one year, Palestinian guerrillas used Jordanian territories to launch an attack against Israel. Quoting a high-ranking Palestinian source, the newspaper said guerrillas infiltrated into Israel and clashed Friday with an Israeli patrol north of the port city of Eilat.

One guerrilla was killed. The infiltration coincided with a report in the guerrilla's news agency Wafa that Israel was preparing for large operations against Arab states. Quoting a military source at the Palestinian revolution, the agency said Friday "during the last few hours, Israel has been concentrating its military forces, which proves the enemy is preparing for large operations."

Butcher Belfast Victim, Body Hung on Meat Hook

BELFAST (UPI) — A 26-year-old butcher was shot to death and hung on a meat hook inside his shop's refrigerator Saturday and seven other persons were shot and wounded in isolated incidents as Northern Ireland violence worsened.

The death of the man—a Roman Catholic—was the fifth in three days. It brought the death toll after three years of

bloodshed in the Ulster to 665. His body was found at noon in the small town of Derrylin 100 miles southwest of Belfast.

"It could be another retaliation murder," a police spokesman said. A car bomb exploded last (Friday) night in Lisnaskea where the dead man came from.

Earlier in the day, gunmen cruising in automobiles shot

seven persons, including the 16-year-old brother of leading Protestant militant Frayzer Agnew. The boy, Andrew Agnew, was shot in the face as he walked along a Belfast street. He was shot from a passing car on the same street where 24 hours earlier two men on a motorcycle killed James Joseph Reynolds, a 16-year-old Roman Catholic.

"Andrew was singled out for assassination in retaliation for Reynolds," the elder Agnew brother said in Dublin. "He wasn't shot at random."

Police said the other victims were three Catholic and three Protestant adult men. All were shot from passing cars as they walked along the street.

In other violence in the past three days, a 19-year-old bride-to-be was killed Thursday night when a bomb exploded in a car near where she was mailing wedding invitations. And on Friday, a 44-year-old policeman who had just finished delivering Christmas presents to a young girl in Belfast, was shot and killed in an ambush. In another incident Friday, a militiaman died when he was ambushed as he came out of a creamery in Armagh.

UMW Victory... But

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Final unofficial returns Saturday confirmed Arnold R. Miller as the new president of the United Mine Workers; but his victory over W. A. "Tony" Boyle may leave him facing a bitter power struggle with the union's hierarchy.

The Labor Department, which carefully supervised the contest, said the final count gave reform candidate Miller 70,373 to Boyle's 56,334. Official certification will be made by the U. S. District Court within the next few weeks.

Miller's running mates — Mike Trovich for vice president and Harry L. Patrick for secretary-treasurer — were also victorious; but despite that it appeared Miller may have trouble with the union's Boyle-dominated executive board.

The board is the ultimate policy-making body in the union, and one theory is that Boyle forces on the panel will undercut Miller and block his plans to make it more responsive to rank and file members.

Another possibility is that Boyle forces, realizing their leader is gone, will see the handwriting on the wall from the reform slate victory in the election and try to make peace with Miller.

Their response to Miller's conciliatory moves will determine how long it takes him to push through his reform measures and solidify his leadership of the union, if he is ever able to do that at all.

Miller told UPI it may take him two years to solidify his position. But time and the government are on his side during his five-year term.

Twenty-one of the 23 board members are considered Boyle supporters, with 17 of them having been appointed by Boyle and only six elected by the rank and file.

A federal court however has ordered elections in six of those districts to allow the rank and file, not the union president, to select their representatives on the board. Similar court orders are expected in the other districts eventually.

Miller has offered to cooperate with the present board, but pledged that all of those who had been appointed would have to stand for election by the rank and file members.

Having to stand for election by the men in the coal mines could drastically change the attitudes of board members who formerly had to answer only to Boyle.

The Miller forces are hopeful that the Boyle people will see the wisdom of his proposals on

mine safety, higher pensions and more austere spending, and cooperate with him in pushing these reforms through.

But if they decide to fight him, his election win over Boyle may be only the halfway point in his campaign to reform the Mine Workers Union.

Leaking Gas Blamed for Deaths of 19

WEIRTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Officials theorized Saturday that leaking natural gas triggered a series of powerful explosions that killed 19 workers at a new Weirton Steel Coke plant that was scheduled to go into full production in two weeks.

A preliminary investigation by Koppers Co., Inc., of Pittsburgh, which erected the plant for Weirton Steel, showed that leaking was reported in the immediate blast area shortly before the first major explosion that sent a shower of twisted steel girders and cement fragments showering down on a number of workmen.

In addition to the 19 persons killed, 10 were injured, one critically. Eight workers remained hospitalized while two were treated and released.

Roger Beidler, a Koppers spokesman, said workers reported smelling gas fumes just minutes before the initial explosion, which could be felt four miles away. He said one man was reported to have been sickened by the fumes and an ambulance was summoned.

Charles Cook of Pulaski, Pa., a millwright who was working about 200 feet from the blast area, said he could smell gas

just before the explosion. He said at least two men were apparently overcome by fumes.

The first explosion occurred about 9:44 a.m. Friday and was followed by three minor explosions—all within a 30 minute span.

Altogether 667 men were working at the plant site when the explosions occurred. The U.S. Labor Department sent a seven-man investigating team to the plant to inspect for any violation of safety and health conditions. The team was headed by Shaim Robbins, deputy assistant secretary of

labor.

A series of tests was being conducted on a battery of coke ovens at the north end of the plant at the time of the blast. Gas seeping through the oven walls may have contributed to the blast, a Weirton Steel spokesman said. The plant had a battery of 83 coke ovens.

The plant was regarded as the world's most advanced in terms of production and pollution abatement equipment. Damage was expected to run into the millions of dollars and it may take months to ready the plant for production.

Nixon Names UN Ambassador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Saturday nominated John Scali, a former reporter and now special consultant to Nixon, to be U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Scali, 54, would succeed George Bush, who was chosen by Nixon to be Republican national chairman.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who announced the appointment, recalled Scali's long involvement with diplomatic affairs both in journalism and government service. Ziegler said Scali "has great understanding of the practical workings of diplomacy."

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Scali's appointment shows "the President's high interest in the United Nations. I am confident that his service to the United Nations will be most distinguished."

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Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., DECEMBER 17, 1972

C-ONE

After a Fashion

Greek Designer Has Cartoon Clothes

By MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK. — The subject of fabulous gifts may be second nature to shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis — but, unfortunately, the poor man didn't beware.

Now Onassis is the subject of spoof cartoon clothes, but, of course, the one who laughs last laughs best. Onassis seems to be wearing well.

It all started when Athens-based fashion designer — handsome 35 year-old Yannis Tsetkellis — contrived to make one-to-one contact with his most-famous countryman. The door opened wide when Yannis created karate-inspired wrap-on uniforms for 600 Olympic Airway first-class stewardesses and told Onassis they were free.

Onassis understands and respects magnanimity.

Since the stewardess scene, Yannis and Onassis have met on many occasions and the impressionable designer summarizes: "Nobody hates the man, they just envy him. Onassis represents everybody's 'impossible dream.'"

Fantasy-prone Yannis thinks often of his friend.

One day, while at the design board to plot his spring-summer, 1973, collection, Yannis doodled a clever cartoon of Onassis in an obviously heated state of exploding Mediterranean anger. He even punctuated the face with an upraised hand in a powerful go-to-hell gesture all Greeks will understand.

In an inspired flash Yannis decided he may have struck it rich.

Fabric people were quickly summoned to his main Athens salon and told to summarize translate the life-size Onassis cartoons onto silks and jerseys. Then Yannis created a series of after-5 maxis topped by torso-baring, bosom-hugging boleros with shirt-sleeves. Onassis's face burst across the hemline.

Store hivers, exposed to the joke, giggled and bought.

"Life," says Yannis, "is so damn miserable that I figured it was time to give people



CARTOONS of Onassis are printed on fabrics that Greek designer Yannis Tsetkellis used to make two-piece evening outfits.

a laugh." Reportedly Onassis isn't displeased with the fashions. On the contrary. The man adores publicity and fashion is a new medium he never would have conquered on his own.

When Jackie-O's ship pulls into Athens harbor, she usually sends messengers to Yannis's boutiques to pick up little goodies in her size. Yannis, a man of good will, will probably give Jackie an

Onassis cartoon dress free. He truly believes she has the savoir faire to pull off the fashion stunt — perhaps even with Onassis's approval.

"Shipping isn't the only way Greeks can corner the international market," he says. He's got a point.

Yannis is a tall, impeccably dressed Greek playboy with a soothing dulcet manner which women find irresistible. Predictably he

has a girl in every port — of which there are many. Yannis sells his collection to 52 countries — including the United States where 35 top stores buy coast to coast.

Being an inveterate girl watcher, Yannis insists that bikini-clad girls ditch beach coats or side-wrapped skirts, which are passe. Yannis insists that his girls wear thigh-high blazers over bikinis. You can imagine the semi-risque

optical illusion! To dramatize matters Yannis insists his models grimace and make funny faces of stark independence when they strut the runway.

"Everything is in the head," he says.

The same might be said of the figure. Yannis rarely cuts his clingy clothes in sizes above 12 which is probably just as well.

Yannis has always been more or less of a rebel — with emphasis on the former.

When his rich parents sent him off to Athens College, one of the first things he did was organize massive rallies, which ultimately emptied 1,500 students from classes. "I loved the challenge of cutting class and getting everyone to do it with me," says Yannis, who performed this particular caper successfully three times before being expelled.

Later, when he was running his father's fabric business, he fell in love and married but that's long been over and done with. The only thing Yannis will say about his marriage is: "Life is too lovely to commit oneself to one woman for a whole lifetime. I prefer here-today-gone-tomorrow relationships."

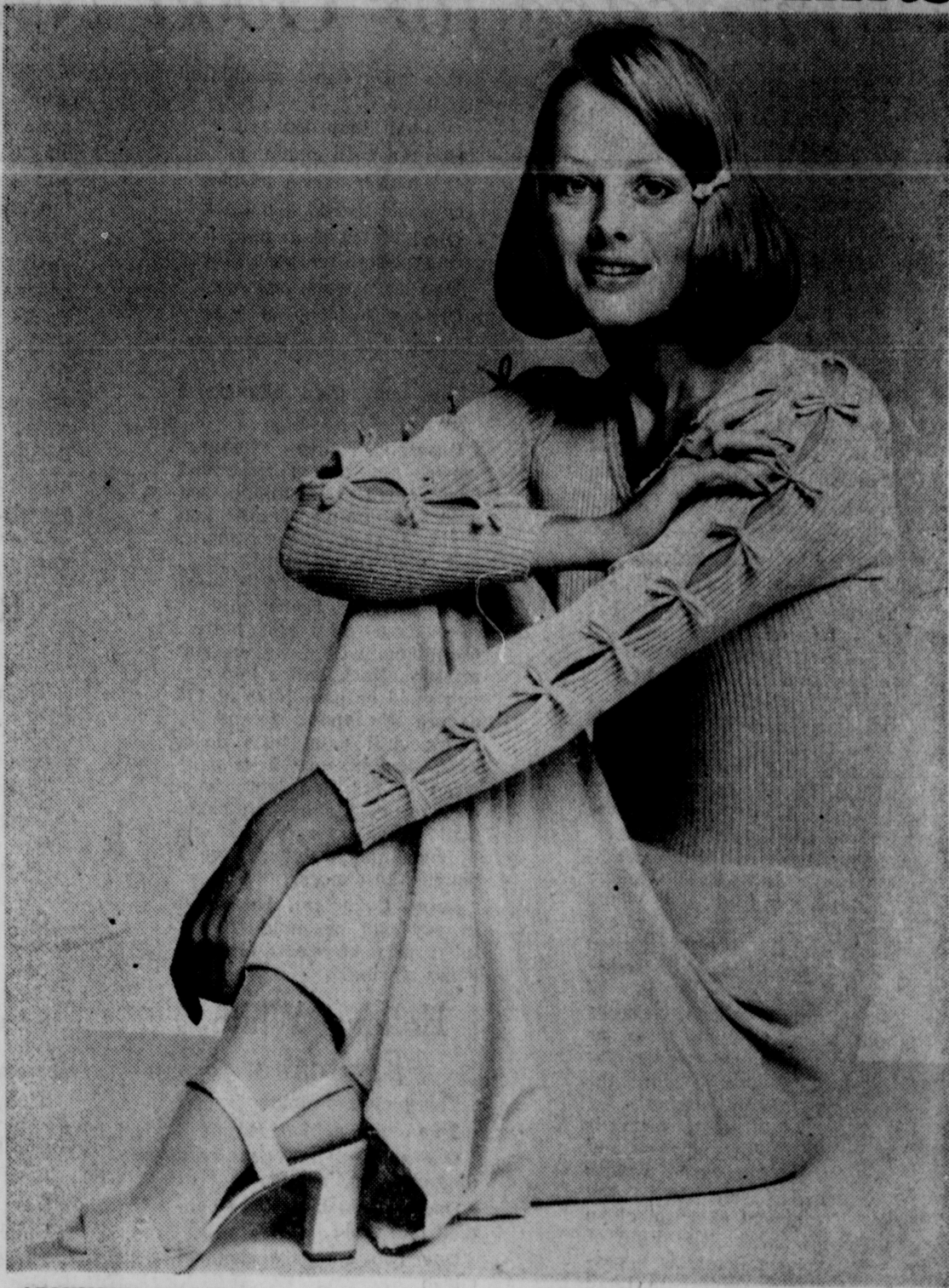
Greek men, historically notorious for their innate put-down of women as secondary human beings, comments on Women's Lib: "Women's Lib! What's that? You never ask a Greek such an absurd question."

There are, of course, serious fashions in the Yannis collection. "Sensible" shirt-sleeve dresses with swirly skirts have prints simulating the blue Aegean waves and the hot-red sunsets.

Offers have been pouring in for Yannis to settle in New York and run his international operation from a skyscraper. Nothing doing. He won't leave Greece except for short periods of time — mostly to check out manufacturing operations in England and Germany.

"Greece," he says with a smile, "is an endless beach and a constant vacation."

Holiday Season Glitters With Sheer Wool Knits



ARMINGLY CHARMING — A sheer wool blend long dress plunges to a V at the neckline, opens from the shoulders to the wrists with bow detailing in between, then drapes softly from the sweater ribbed bodice. It is designed by Gianni Ferri for Banff.

You're up for some new, lighter weight clothes in vivid, brighter colors if:

You're resort-bound or taking to the sea on a cruise for the holidays; you're staying home and heading into a lively social Christmas and New Year's schedule centered around entertaining in your home, being invited to someone else's, attending cultural events in town, going to the theatre, and of course, dining in restaurants; or you're anxious to combat the many dreary, grey days of real winter.

Single ply and sheer wool are two of the many common denominators active in creating Banff's new image. The clothes come across as generally ten years or more younger in concept which means that people who never before bought these knits have a welcome experience in store. Those who have been loyal devotees will rejoice, too; after all, everyone is bent

on looking younger and more contemporary but not at the cost of looking as if they are dressed in their younger daughters' clothes.

Designer Gianni Ferri is one of the rare few who takes his inspiration from his potential customers by concentrating on what they do, where they go, and how they want to put it all together when they do it.

He sifts through data knowing what they already have hanging in their closets, and comes up with clothes which actually fill voids and needs in ladies' lives.

Once you've worn a very lightweight dress or suit, going back to a heavyweight one just isn't in the cards. Even for cold winter weather, the lightweights make sense; you wear a heavy coat when going outdoors, and the heat inside is well-regulated and often even too intense.

Two and three piece dresses and suits are naturals in

lightweight sheer wool knits. Sweater sets, too, become feasible as does a dress with matching cardigan — either of which can slip easily under coats. Pantsets continue to play a special part while the newest palazzo pants have very wide fluid legs and are meant to be on the floppy side.

These clothes in lime, orange, yellow and hot pink are a few of the ways that Mr. Ferri hopes his devotees will beat the winter — be they in warm or cold climes. Lurex treatments in colors such as pale blue, pink, and green are still a further innovation in featherweight knits.

Elegant gowns are returning to the resorts also for the holiday season. You'll be seeing romantic, full blown tiered-sleeves lighting up the fashion scene or a long, slinky gown of glamorous black in nylon knit with slender lines enhanced by long tapering sleeves and a wide V neck.



SHINE IN LINE — Sheer wool/lurex mitered stripes line up and meet in the front and back to accentuate the positive dolman sleeves; solid color palazzo pants were designed by Gianni Ferri for Banff.

Need Some Tips For Yule Gifts? Here's a Sampling

A New Year's present for young ladies who can give as haute couture look to faded jeans or turn a rained-out ski weekend into the season's best: cologne spray mist and perfume in a new scent. The manufacturer of this cosmetic that comes in a burnished silver perfume flacon and a twist bottle has put the two in a handsome silver box tied with a plush red velvet ribbon. The new fragrance, according to the manufacturer, blends with a person's special chemistry to produce "her own very special scent."

Make your hubby or boy friends an easy casual jacket by following a pattern put out by McCall's. The brand new line of menswear patterns are designed to help you turn out togs for him that don't look home made. The pattern makers say no tailoring or intricate construction is required for the new menswear patterns for use with polyester double knit fabrics.

A new incandescent light bulb provides a 4,000-hour rated life. The ATC bulb, product of two-and-a-half years of engineering development, was introduced by the Duro-Test Corp. of North Bergen, N.J. The new bulb means less frequent replacement. Conventional bulbs have around a 750-hour rated life, according to the report on the new bulb.



SISTER MARY CHARLES, administrator of the Benedictine Hospital, accepts a check in the amount of \$15,000 from Mrs. Michael Diacovo, treasurer for the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary. The presentation was made at the Auxiliary's annual meeting and Christmas tea on Dec. 6 in the Senior Residence in Kingston. The check represents proceeds of the various Auxiliary-sponsored projects conducted by the Auxiliaries throughout the year. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Ms.' Attacking Christmas Songs: 'Discriminatory'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Christmas cards and some of the holiday slogans are in trouble with the women's liberation movement.

A lot about the holly-jolly season, it seems, discriminates against women by virtue of its male orientation. The problem is brought into focus by the cover on the December issue of MS magazine. This publication was sired by the women's liberation movement and counts Gloria Steinem among its pillars. The cover makes its point by saying in big letters: "Peace on Earth, Good Will to People."

The usual message is "Good Will to Men"—an obvious discrimination against women.

If Christmas slogans and some songs are to be corrected for alleged discrimination against women, it will take some conditioning on the part of men, women and children to feel comfortable with the liberated versions.

Consider:

— The Three Wise Men will never do. They must become The Three Wise Persons.

The song "The Little Drummer Boy" must be changed to "The Little Drummer Boy and Girl." If you'd like it better, another acceptable version could — "The Little Drummer Person."

— "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" could be either "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" or "God Rest Ye Merry Humans" or "God Rest Ye Merry Men, Women and Children."

A Holiday Treasure

Fruitcake for Good Nibbling

The tingle of winter brings a definite pilgrimage to supermarkets as homemakers stock up on ingredients that characterize this splendid cake — the fruitcake.

Holiday festivities suffer without fruitcake cookery — gone would be the bustle of chopping, measuring, mixing and finally the fragrant spicy scents wafting from the kitchen. Cooks of yesteryear, who spent days preparing candied fruits, nuts, raisins, spices and spirits, would marvel at the ease with which today's homemakers do preliminary tasks before actual baking. Pre-packaged and canned items save on time and energy. For fruitcakes and all other baking needs, essential California walnuts come shelled in clear film bags or vacuum cans, crunchy and ready to stir into the batter, or with thin shells in cellophane bags for the simple pleasure of cracking.

The American fruitcake is a many splendored thing: variations and methods would astound the British whose taste traditionally is limited to the dark fruitcake. Today there is a selection of procedures, flavors, shapes and sizes to pick from as shown by these extravagantly good fruitcakes from the Diamond Walnut Kitchen.

Though different, each is aromatic with spices and deliciously flavored with sweetened fruit and the munchy accent of crisp, clean tasting walnuts. The type of fruitcake one favors is a personal affair, subject to taste fancy, time needed for preparation, and purpose, be it for gifting, entertaining or family nibbling. Choose one starting from scratch, a quicker modified version with a cake mix base, or a no-bake kind. Or better yet, try more than one. They're all so good.

Spicy Walnut Fruitcake

One cup California walnuts
One cup seedless raisins
One cup pitted dates
Two-thirds cup currants
One-half cup sliced dried apricots
One-half cup halved candied cherries
One-fourth cup chopped candied orange peel
One-fourth cup chopped lemon peel
One-third cup butter or margarine

One-half cup granulated sugar
One-half teaspoon salt
One teaspoon cinnamon
One-half teaspoon allspice
One-half teaspoon nutmeg
One-half teaspoon mace
One-quarter teaspoon ginger
Two large eggs, beaten
One-eighth teaspoon soda
One-quarter cup golden molasses

One cup sifted all-purpose flour

Coarsely chop walnuts, raisins and dates; rinse and drain currants. Combine well with remaining fruits and peels. Cream butter, sugar, salt and spices until fluffy. Beat in eggs. Add soda, molasses and flour; mix to moderately stiff batter. Combine with walnut-fruit mixture. Pack batter into six-cup mold or pan. Bake at 275 degree F. about 2 and 1/2 hours until cake tests done. Cool, then remove from pan; wrap in foil and store in a cool place. Makes one cake. Batter measures about 5 and 1/2 cups and weighs about 2 pounds, 10 ounces.

Note: Cake can be baked in any pan or mold (fill 3/4 full); may be eaten after 48 hours storing.

Holiday White Fruitcake

Three cups walnuts
Two cups golden raisins
One and one-half cups candied cherries, halved
One and one-half slices candied pineapple
One cup coarsely chopped citron
One cup coarsely chopped candied orange peel
One-quarter cup brandy or orange juice
One-quarter cup sherry or pineapple juice
One and one-half cups butter or margarine
Two cups granulated sugar
One and one-half teaspoons vanilla
Six eggs
Four cups sifted all-purpose flour
One and one-half teaspoons salt
One-half cup milk

Coarsely chop walnuts; set aside. Chop raisins; combine with remaining fruits and peels. Add brandy and sherry; mix well. Let stand covered 3 to 4 hours or overnight. Cream butter. Gradually beat in sugar until fluffy. Add vanilla. Beat in eggs, one at a time, until well

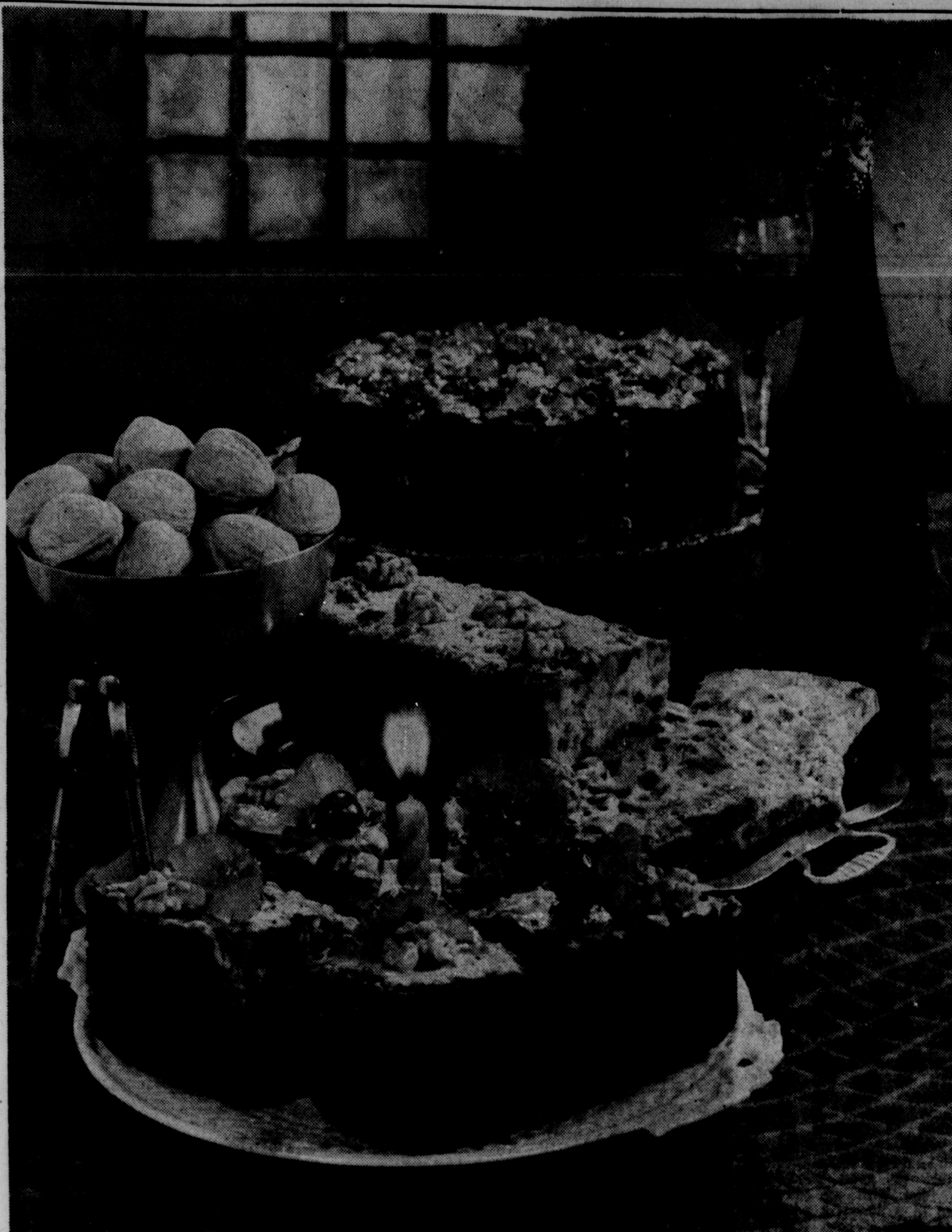
blended. Resift flour and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Combine batter with fruit mixture and walnuts. Pack batter in 10 1/4 x 3 3/4 x 2 1/4 inch loaf pans, greased and lined with parchment or heavy brown paper. Bake at 275 degrees F. about 2 1/2 hours, until cake tests done. Cool, then remove from pan; brush with brandy or sherry, wrap in foil and store. Makes two loaves. Batter measures about 12 cups and weighs about 3 pounds, 10 ounces. Or, any loaf or tube pan, filling two-thirds full.

Rich Walnut Fruitcake

Three cups California walnuts
Two cups coarsely chopped mixed candied fruits and peels
Three cups seedless raisins
One cup candied cherries
One cup currants
One-half cup bourbon or orange juice
One cup butter or margarine
One cup brown sugar, packed
Six eggs
One-half ounce unsweetened chocolate, melted
Two cups sifted all-purpose flour
One teaspoon cinnamon
One teaspoon nutmeg
One teaspoon cloves
One-half teaspoon soda
Three-fourth teaspoon salt

Chop walnuts coarsely; set aside. Chop mixed fruits, peels and raisins; halve cherries. Rinse and drain currants. Combine fruits well with bourbon. Let stand covered 3 to 4 hours or overnight. Cream butter. Beat in sugar until fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time, until well blended. Stir in melted chocolate. (Batter may appear curdled, but this is normal.) Combine with fruits and walnuts. Resift flour with spices, soda and salt. Stir into fruit mixture until well blended. Pack batter into greased and paper lined 2 1/4 quart tube pan. Bake at 300 degrees F. about 2 hours 20 minutes, until cake tests done. Cool, then remove from pan; wrap in foil and store in a cool place. Makes one large cake. Batter measures about 10 cups and weighs about 3 pounds.

Note: Cake may be baked in any pan or mold.



SPICY WALNUT FRUITCAKE

Varying Types of Fruitcake For Discriminating Guests

Confection Fruitcake Balls

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup honey
1 cup finely chopped mixed candied fruits and peels
1 cup chopped pitted dates
1/2 cup chopped seeded raisins
1/2 cup finely chopped candied pineapple
1/2 cup finely chopped candied cherries
1 cup walnuts, chopped medium-fine
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon mace
1/2 teaspoon cloves
3/4 cups finely crushed graham cracker crumbs

Cream butter; beat in honey until fluffy. Add all remaining ingredients, except crumbs. Mix together well. Let stand covered several hours or overnight. Mix crumbs in well. Shape into small balls. Store tightly covered in refrigerator with waxed paper between layers. Makes four dozen, 1 and 1/4 inch balls. Mixture measures about 4 and 1/2 cups and weighs about 2 pounds, 15 and 1/2 ounces.

Note: Balls may be rolled in finely chopped walnuts, powdered sugar, flaked coconut; or, dipped in melted semi-sweet or milk chocolate. Mixture may be packed firmly into wax paper lined 4x9-inch loaf pan; cover and refrigerate 24 hours before slicing with thin-bladed, sharp knife.

Frozen Fruitcake

1 1/4 cups walnuts
1 cup milk
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup vanilla wafer crumbs
1/2 cup diced mixed candied fruits
1/2 cup quartered candied cherries
1/2 cup whipping cream
Candied cherries for decoration

Chop walnuts medium fine; set aside. Scald milk. Blend sugar, cornstarch and salt. Stir into hot milk; cook over moderate heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Stir slowly into egg. Return to very low heat; cook a minute longer stirring briskly. Remove from heat; stir in spices and vanilla. Cool. Stir in wafer crumbs; candied fruits and 1/2 cup walnuts. Whip cream and

fold in. Turn into 1-quart mold. Freeze until firm. Unmold; sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup walnuts. Decorate with candied cherries. Cut into slices to serve. Makes eight servings.

Fruitcake Towers

1 1 pound, 3 1/2 ounce package Spice 'n Apple cake mix
3/4 cup boiling water
3 cups walnuts
1 1/2 cups raisins
2 1/2 cups mixed candied fruits and peels
1 cup candied cherries
1 3/4-ounce can flaked coconut
One-third cup butter, softened
4 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons brandy or orange juice
1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour

Beat cake mix with water; let stand 30 to 40 minutes. Chop walnuts, raisins and mixed fruits; halve cherries. Combine with coconut. Add remaining ingredients to cake mix. Beat 4 minutes at medium speed, scraping bowl frequently. Stir in fruit mixture and walnuts. Spoon batter into greased and lined pans or cans, filling about 3/4 full. Bake at 300 degrees F. about 2 hours or until cake tests done. Cool, then remove cakes from pans; wrap in foil and store in a cool place. Makes two 32-ounce cans and one 3 and 1/2 x 7 and 1/4 x 2-inch loaf. Batter measures about 9 1/2 cups and weighs about 5 pounds, 4 ounces. Incidentally, 32-ounce juice cans can be used for cakes.

Note: May use caramel apple cake mix or spice cake mix — most any of spicy mixes. Package weight may vary slightly but product will be good. Beating cake mix with water and letting stand removes some of leavening which is not needed in fruitcakes. Top of cake may be drizzled with powered sugar mixed with water to thick paste.



CONFECTION FRUITCAKE BALLS



Dad Arrested, Son Stranded at Game

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old boy who is really mad about something that happened and I don't know who else to write to so I am writing to you.

We live in the country, and Dad and I sometimes drive to town for the football games.

Last Saturday we two drove to the game. Dad had taken some pills for his hay fever and then he drank a can of beer. At halftime he went to the men's room and said he'd be right back. I waited and waited and the game was over and Dad wasn't back yet so I got worried and went where our car was parked. I waited some more and Dad never showed up. I stayed until the stadium lights were turned off and all the other cars were gone, and by this time I really was worried and scared so I called home and asked my sister to come and get me.

She finally came and the two of us drove to the city police station to report that Dad was missing. We found out that Dad had been picked up at the game by the police and was arrested for being DRUNK!

Abby, they locked Dad up and wouldn't even let him use the telephone to call home and let them know what had happened, and here I was, a 14-year-old boy stranded alone in a strange city.

I don't think this is fair. My father was fined \$25 for being "drunk," and the matter was dropped. Can anything be done about this now?

WORRIED ABOUT JUSTICE

DEAR WORRIED: Perhaps your dad had all the symptoms of being drunk and the arresting officer was only doing his duty by locking him up to prevent him from driving. But refusing to allow your father to use the telephone is another matter. He should definitely talk to a lawyer about it.

DEAR ABBY: I despise my sister who I caught in a motel room with my husband 27 years ago. My husband and I had been happily married for nine years at the time. My sister was also married when this took place. I never suspected a thing until I caught them, but my husband later confessed to me that it had been going on for several years.



My sister became a widow last year and I want nothing to do with her. The affair was terminated when my husband became a Christian, but I know my sister and I'm taking no chances. I even despise her letters, and never answer them.

We have one brother who is probably wondering why I don't invite this hussy to come and be my house guest. Should I tell him so he will know I have a very good reason? I don't want to appear the selfish, unfeeling sister.

BITTER MEMORIES
DEAR BITTER: I can understand why you don't want your sister as a house guest, but I see no reason why you have to explain it to your brother.

DEAR ABBY: I have been

married four years and have two children. I recently came across some papers my husband had hidden away. There was his birth certificate, social security card, and some identification papers and some letters. All belonging to him, but they were under a different name than the one he married me by.

When I asked him to explain this to me he refused to give me a straight answer. I went to the city hall in the town in which he said he was born and asked for a birth certificate for the name he used when he married me, and I was told there was no record of anyone by that name.

Is our marriage legal? Are our children legitimate? I live in Connecticut.

ALL MESSED UP

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post:

I was distressed to read in your column recently that typed addresses on greeting cards was a breach of etiquette.

For many people, particularly retirees with a nerve or arthritic condition, and other health problems, it would be well high impossible to send such cards if they were not able to type the envelopes. Yet if we do so, we are either socially incorrect or are advertising our disability.

Won't you please indicate in your column that it is not altogether wrong, in certain cases, where handwriting is difficult or impossible? Our cards also have a printed name, however do always carry a handwritten greeting.

Mrs. Maitland
Dear Mrs. Maitland:
Handwritten addresses

seem more personal and are therefore preferable to typewritten addresses whenever feasible. However, I have said many times, and repeat again, that if you have a physical disability, your writing is illegible, or you have another valid reason to do so, you may type the addresses.

And you are so right to add a handwritten message to your printed card.

Dear Mrs. Post:

When you are invited to visit another couple and stay at their house for three hours before going out to a dinner that lasts an hour and a half, do you consider the visitors should re-enter the home on invitation and stay another hour before finally leaving for the return trip home, involving yet another hour? Or, would it be permissible after leaving the restaurant and

DEAR MESSED: If you can't afford to hire a lawyer, go to the Legal Aid Society and ask for their help. You need a lawyer to tell you where you stand legally.

DEAR ABBY: I am a very worried girl and can't do much about my problem because I am underage, but please tell me where I can get a free VD test and necessary treatment without my parents knowing it.

I am sure I need it, and am ashamed to tell you that I am just 14. Thank you.

NEEDS HELP
DEAR NEEDS: Telephone your COUNTY health department. Explain your problem, and you will receive a free examination and necessary treatment. Please do this today!

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

returning the couple to their home, to depart for their own destination?

Mrs. L.K.

Dear Mrs. K.:

A four-and-a-half hour visit is enough togetherness for almost anyone. After such a prolonged cocktail and leisurely dinner hour, it is not in any way necessary to go in for a nightcap. It would be quite courteous (and very possibly a relief to the others, too) to say "It's been a great evening, let's do it again," and drive on.

For suggestions about to whom, when, how, and what to give, you will find my booklet "Gifts and Giving" most helpful. To get a copy, send thirty-five cents in coins to cover booklet and mailing expenses, to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of this newspaper.
(© 1972 Emily Post Institute, Inc.)

Snowfall of Coats



the
'Great'

BOOT

SALE

• Marvel at the selection!

• Thrill to the warmth of our suede and leather boots!

• Get a boot out of our sale.

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* exclusive of fair trade items.



ANDREA KEARNEY



BARBARA A. LALIMA (Lakeside Studio)



DIANE SUSAN HELLER (Lakeside Studio)



LINDA DIANE LEIMGRUBER

Couples' Betrothals Announced Recently to The Freeman

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Kearney of Glenford announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea, to Richard Mark Koeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Koeth Jr. of Staten Island.

Miss Kearney is a 1970 graduate of Onondaga Central School and is a junior at State University College at Onondaga where she is majoring in Spanish.

Her fiancé, a 1970 alumnus of Msgr. Farrell High School in Staten Island, is also a junior at State University College at Onondaga, majoring in Business Economics.

A summer, 1974, wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaLima of 72 Groff Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Gary Fatum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Fatum of Albany Avenue, Kingston. Miss LaLima is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sophia Suominen of Rifton.

The bride-elect and her fiancé are 1972 graduates of Kingston High School. She is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Hall of Records. He is employed by Smith's Mobil, Broadway, Kingston.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Heller of Malden-on-Hudson announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Susan, to Gary W. Fong of Port Washington, L.I.

The bride-elect, a 1971 graduate of Saugerties High School, attended Board of Cooperative Educational Services Vocational School where she received her New York Beautician license. She is employed as a wig consultant by Britts.

Her fiancé was graduated from Clarks Summit Abington High School in Pennsylvania and attended Nassau Community College. He served two years in the U.S. Army, including a tour of Vietnam. He is employed as an electronic technician in Woodbury, L.I.

An April 14, 1973 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Leimgruber, Town of Ulster, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Diane, to Daniel D. Campbell, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. Campbell, Clockville, N.Y. Miss Leimgruber, a 1971 graduate of Saugerties High School, plans to be graduated from State University of New York Agricultural and Life Sciences, Morrisville, with an AAS degree in Technology in May, 1973. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Canastota High School, Canastota, N.Y. He received

his AAS degree in Dairy and Food Science from SUNY Agricultural and Technical College in Morrisville, and his BS degree in Agricultural Education from Cornell School of Agriculture and Life Sciences. He is employed as a teacher by the City School District of Sherrill, Verona, N.Y. Plans are being made for a June, 1973, wedding.

Kathryn Heinlein Weds Edward Luke Jr.

Kathryn M. Heinlein of Kingston and Edward Luke Jr. of Hawaii were married Saturday, Dec. 2 at St. Joseph's Mission Church in Hurley.

The Rev. Alfred R. Pizzuto officiated at the Nuptial Mass and double ring ceremony. Traditional wedding selections were sung by James Harvey, accompanied by James Sweeney.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Abram G. Heinlein of RD 4, Box 289, Kingston, and the late Abram G. Heinlein. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Helen L. Kholer of Hawaii.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Joseph V. Heinlein. She chose a gown of imported satin-faced organza fashioned with a fitted bodice, featuring a high, stand-up collar and long, full cavalier sleeves, posed over an A-line skirt. Delicate Schiffl embroidery highlighted the bodice, sleeves and skirt. She wore a stylized headpiece of silk flowers arranged on a band in her hair, to which was shirred her double-tiered, chapel length illusion veil. She carried a bridal nosegay of stephanotis and white carnations.

Mrs. William Harvey of Kingston was matron of honor for her sister in a royal blue velvet gown styled with a powder blue chiffon bodice. The empire waistline was accented with a gold braid band. She wore a matching blue velvet bow in her hair and carried a colonial nosegay of pale yellow car-

nations and blue velvet ribbons. Miss Anne Marie Harvey and Miss Colleen Harvey, nieces of the bride, served as flower girls. They wore powder blue crepe gowns in the A-line with rag-a-muffin sleeves accented with royal blue velvet. The gowns were made by the bride's aunt, Miss Honoria Sangaline. They carried miniature bouquets similar to the honor attendant's and wore blue bows in their hair.

William Harvey, Kingston, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man.

A reception was given at The Alpine.

The bride, a graduate of the

Academy of St. Ursula and Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing, was previously employed as a registered nurse by Kingston Hospital.

Her husband, an alumnus of Radford High School, Honolulu, Hawaii, attended University of Hawaii. He served six years in the U.S.

Army, including two tours of duty in Vietnam, and is employed by Koa Kab and Tours in Honolulu as a tour director.

After spending the Christmas holidays with the bride's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Jr. will leave for Honolulu, Hawaii.

A reception was held at The Hedges, Route 9W, West Park.

Mrs. Ross was graduated in 1968 from Kingston High School. She attended Hartford Airline School. Her husband, a 1967 graduate of KHS, attended Ulster County Community College. He is employed by Hudson Cement Corporation and is an active member of the National Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross will make their home at RFD 7, Box 78B, Kingston.

Miss Sheila Mary Anderson of Saugerties and Frederick Joseph Wagner of West Hurley exchanged marriage vows Saturday, Nov. 18, at St. Catherine Labourer Church, Lake Katrine. The ceremony took place at 11 a.m. and the Rev. Father Sullivan officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Annie Anderson of 123 Partition Street, Saugerties, and the late Oscar G. Anderson. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wagner Jr. of Route 1, West Hurley.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Thomas Anderson. She wore a traditional white gown in A-line style. The bodice was fashioned of Cluny lace designed with Camelot sleeves and high ruffling around the neckline. Her chiffon skirt was softly gathered with a flounce bordering the hem. Her chapel length veil of silk illusion was shirred to a pearl trimmed velvet bow and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and daisies with baby's breath.

Miss Marion Wagner of West Hurley, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Her gown of navy crushed velvet featured a beige collar and cuffs and she carried a basket of red carnations trimmed with white ribbons.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner will reside in Mississippi.



MRS. EDWARD LUKE JR. (Kathryn M. Heinlein)

Bush - Ross Nuptials Are Reported



MRS. KEVIN R. ROSS (Jeri Lynn Bush) (Fitzgerald Studio)

Announcement was made recently of the marriage of Jeri Lynn Bush and Kevin Raymond Ross. The bride is the stepdaughter and daughter, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre J. Muller Jr. of RFD 7, Box 68, Kingston; and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Helen Ross of Colonial Gardens, Apartment J-2, Kingston.

The wedding took place in St. Mary's Church, Kingston. The Rev. Francis Browne, pastor of St. Cecilia's Church, New York City, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Miss Karen Lowe, organist, accompanied Mrs. Nan Palen who sang traditional wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Mrs. Louis Quarantino of RFD 1, Box 325, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross will make their home at RFD 7, Box 78B, Kingston.

Miss Anne Marie Harvey and Miss Colleen Harvey, nieces of the bride, served as flower girls. They wore powder blue crepe gowns in the A-line with rag-a-muffin sleeves accented with royal blue velvet. The gowns were made by the bride's aunt, Miss Honoria Sangaline. They carried miniature bouquets similar to the honor attendant's and wore blue bows in their hair.

William Harvey, Kingston, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man.

A reception was given at The Alpine.

The bride, a graduate of the

Academy of St. Ursula and Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing, was previously employed as a registered nurse by Kingston Hospital.

Her husband, an alumnus of Radford High School, Honolulu, Hawaii, attended University of Hawaii. He served six years in the U.S.

Army, including two tours of duty in Vietnam, and is employed by Koa Kab and Tours in Honolulu as a tour director.

After spending the Christmas holidays with the bride's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Jr. will leave for Honolulu, Hawaii.

A reception was held at The Hedges, Route 9W, West Park.

Mrs. Ross was graduated in 1968 from Kingston High School. She attended Hartford Airline School. Her husband, a 1967 graduate of KHS, attended Ulster County Community College. He is employed by Hudson Cement Corporation and is an active member of the National Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross will make their home at RFD 7, Box 78B, Kingston.

Spring Wedding Being Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth MacDaniel of Route 1, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Lynn, to Michael C. Stalhut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stalhut of West Hurley.

The bride-elect attended Kingston High School and is employed by Caldor.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Onondaga Central High School, class of 1972, is employed by Miron Home Center.

A spring, 1973, wedding is planned.



DEBORAH L. MACDANIEL (Reynolds Studio)

Marriage Told

Miss Sheila Mary Anderson of Saugerties and Frederick Joseph Wagner of West Hurley exchanged marriage vows Saturday, Nov. 18, at St. Catherine Labourer Church, Lake Katrine. The ceremony took place at 11 a.m. and the Rev. Father Sullivan officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Annie Anderson of 123 Partition Street, Saugerties, and the late Oscar G. Anderson. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wagner Jr. of Route 1, West Hurley.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Thomas Anderson. She wore a traditional white gown in A-line style. The bodice was fashioned of Cluny lace designed with Camelot sleeves and high ruffling around the neckline. Her chiffon skirt was softly gathered with a flounce bordering the hem. Her chapel length veil of silk illusion was shirred to a pearl trimmed velvet bow and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and daisies with baby's breath.

Miss Marion Wagner of West Hurley, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Her gown of navy crushed velvet featured a beige collar and cuffs and she carried a basket of red carnations trimmed with white ribbons.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner will reside in Mississippi.

Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Seifert of New Hyde Park, L.I., Miss Sandra Schleimer of Seaford, L.I. and Miss Judith Rein of Seaford. Their gowns, in identical styling as that of the maid of honor, were in orange and navy. Each carried a basket of orange and red carnations with white ribbon trim.

Raymond Smith of West Hurley was best man. Ushers were Christopher Anderson, brother of the bride, of McGuire Air Force Base, N.J. and Frederic DeTemple of Stony Run, Kingston.

A reception was given at Kurta's Restaurant, Glenford. The bride was graduated from Saugerties High School and attended New York State University at Delhi. She is employed at Rotron in Olivebridge.

Her husband attended Onondaga High School and Syracuse University. He will enter the U.S. Air Force this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner will reside in Mississippi.

Miss Marion Wagner of West Hurley, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Her gown of navy crushed velvet featured a beige collar and cuffs and she carried a basket of red carnations trimmed with white ribbons.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner will reside in Mississippi.

Millie Van Allen Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Allen of Hurley Heights, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Millie, to Thomas Yale Bristol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Yale Bristol of Sun City Center, Fla.

Miss Van Allen is a 1966 graduate of Kingston High School and a graduate of State University of New York at Stony Brook. She is employed by IBM, Kingston.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of the University of Maryland, is also an employee of IBM at Kingston.

A December 16 wedding is planned.

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Brought to You by ALLAN OREN
Do You Have the Right Furniture For Your Family Room?

Because a family room has so many uses, by so many people, it needs some extra planning and thought. Here are a few ideas.

To give a family room the mood you want, you might consider a furniture piece that has shelves which can be used to display hobbies, or a collection, or something special you'd like to show.

Many family rooms are decorated with furniture that is light and airy, so it can be easily moved for the changing functions of the room — yet you should also consider getting furniture that is durable enough to withstand the hard use it gets in a family room.

Since you probably want to leave as much space as possible for easy movement in the room, and still have enough storage, why not invest in some chests that can double as table tops with storage units below.

The right sofa can be the making of a family room, and how about a real lounge chair and good reading lamp? For a table in the room, you might want to think about getting one that can be used for both dining and cards or games.

If you need any help in furnishing your family room, stop in. We'll look forward to seeing you.

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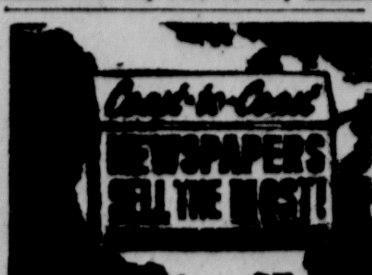
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THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how

Ecologically Sound Community Area

How would you like to be part-owner of a 50-acre wooded park... and live there in a house that heats itself with no-cost solar energy, harnesses free wind power to pump the water you use and recycles your family's waste into electricity that doesn't set you back a penny?

That may sound like a vision of the distant future... but if a fellow up in Vermont has his way, the dream outlined above will be accepted as the norm within the next few years.

The man's name is Richard J. Blazej (pronounced just like the word "blaze") and, believe me, Dick Blazej is no wild-eyed visionary. He's a quiet, thoughtful, extremely likable guy who — after 16 years as a building contractor — thinks that the "modern" construction industry is about as up-to-date as a stone ax.

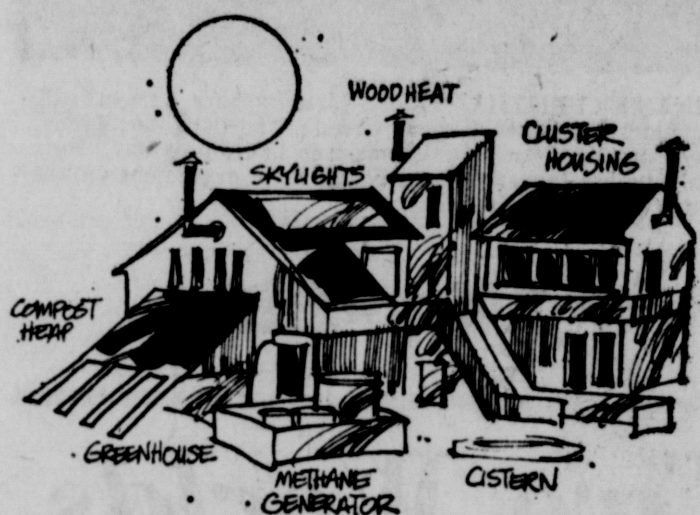
"Consider the typical housing development," Blazej says. "First the bulldozers come in, flatten the landscape and chop it into neat little treeless lots. These sterile squares are next piped and wired to the power and sewage utilities and covered with rather stark and increasingly flimsy boxes that are positioned with absolutely no regard for climate, prevailing winds or orientation to the sun.

interest) to change their basic design and construction approach."

Blazej plans to build his pilot project on 50 rolling acres near Brookline, Vermont. The development, already named Grassy Brook Village, will be comprised of two 10-unit condominiums connected by walkways and private decks so that the community will require only about one-third the amount of roadways usually necessary for a modern housing project.

"By grouping our 20 homes into two 10-unit clusters," Dick points out, "we'll be able to limit the 'developed' portion of this project to approximately 10 per cent of the 50-acre site. The remaining 45 acres of hilly woodland — which will be left largely untouched — will be jointly owned by the residents of Grassy Brook Village. Living here will be like living in a private park."

Blazej and his architects are also betting that their condominium approach — to housing will, for the first time, make residential solar heating feasible in a cold northern climate. As they emphasize, "One single large collector of the sun's energy for each cluster of dwelling units will be far more economical to build than 10



"In due course, as this shiny new desert is inhabited, the people who live there find that their homes — treeless and exposed to the sun — 'need' air conditioning in the summer. Likewise, due to other equally foolish design and construction decisions, every house in that development 'needs' far more than necessary energy for winter heating, waste disposal, lighting, maintenance, etc."

"This creates a tremendous demand for our dwindling natural resources at the same time it condemns each new homeowner to a life sentence of staggering house payments, fuel bills, utility statements and charges for upkeep and repairs."

Is Dick Blazej bitter about this state of affairs? Not at all. But, as he says, "After 17 years of personally making all these mistakes — and more — I decided to start building housing that is kinder to both the earth on which it's constructed and the people who will eventually live there."

The low-keyed and matter-of-fact way in which Blazej describes his new determination to build ecologically sound communities almost completely underplays the enormity of the task he has set out to complete.

In the first place, Dick ONLY wants to combine the best known techniques of minimum impact construction, natural site utilization, sewage disposal and solar, wind, water and other types of "organic" energy conversion into a housing development that — he hopes — will satisfy all the demands of today's sophisticated consumers.

To put it another way, Richard Blazej is merely trying to fabricate the world's first development that both has all the modern conveniences AND is completely ecologically sound. That one little problem, by the way, is so terribly complex that — until Dick came along — no corporation, research firm or government agency had ever had the courage (or vision) to tackle it head-on.

Then (as if the first self-imposed requirement wasn't tough enough), Blazej ONLY wants to complicate the original problem by attempting to finance, design, build and operate his proposed community, right from the start, ON A PROFIT-MAKING BASIS.

"If I don't," he says, "other investors and contractors will never follow my lead, no matter how environmentally sound the community I build may be. I've got to make a profit from the beginning to convince those hard-nosed businessmen that it's their short-term advantage (as well as the planet's long-range

small individual collectors. Moreover, since the peak heating demand for all the households together is less than the total of their individual peak demands, that big solar power converter does not have to be 10 times larger than the smaller systems (which represents another saving)."

Just in case the sun doesn't always shine when Grassy Brook needs to collect its rays, the community's solar heaters eventually will be backed by gas furnaces fueled with methane generated by composting the development's own sewage waste. And if that doesn't keep the families warm, each living unit will be equipped with a good, old-fashioned woodburning stove fed with natural deadfalls from the community's 45 acres of woods. One way or another, Grassy Brook should be completely self-sufficient when it comes to winter heat.

In the same manner, a windmill will be used to pump water from the Vermont condominium's well to a raised storage tank (from which it will gravity-feed to the individual houses) ... with second and third systems standing by to take over whenever the wind isn't blowing.

Blazej even hopes his community will be able to generate at least part of the electricity it uses. "All the human and other waste produced at Grassy Brook will be emptied into a digester that will compost the sewage into high-quality fertilizer and methane gas. Some of this gas will be used, when necessary, to heat the development's buildings but most will be piped to fuel cells where it'll be directly converted into electric current."

Will these — and all the other ideas that Dick Blazej intends to incorporate into Grassy Brook — actually work together the way he expects them to? Who knows — but if they do, stand back!

Because Richard J. Blazej will have just opened the door on a whole new future for housing — and ecology — in this country and the rest of the world.

If you'd like a diagram of Grassy Brook's proposed life-support systems, conceptual drawings of the community and a more detailed description of its development, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS in care of The Daily Freeman. Ask for Reprint No. 104, GRASSY BROOK.

(Mother is always printed on 100 per cent recycled paper.)

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1972)

A Weekly Information Service for Consumers.

By MARGARET DANA

For several years the popularity of artificial Christmas trees has been growing. There are some good reasons for choosing a plastic or metal tree. They last several seasons, they are light of weight and easy to handle, and have a satisfying "glitter."

But before you decide to buy an artificial tree this year or if you already have one, make sure you understand completely the limitations of these different types of trees before you set it up. Whether it is to be used in a private home, or a public place, there is a responsibility for making sure no one is bringing a dangerous hazard into the Christmas celebration.

Take the metal tree, for example. Many people feel they are protecting their families or the public from fire hazard by choosing a noncombustible metal tree instead of a natural evergreen. And this is true — there is almost no fire hazard, as such, from these metal trees. But there is another kind of hazard, not nearly as well recognized. This is the danger of electrical shock if the usual strings of tree lights are used on the tree. Sharp metal edges or points can come in contact with cords of lighting strings and damage the insulation. Tips of branches may touch lamp sockets or even a broken light bulb.

What can happen then is that the whole tree becomes electrically charged. Severe electric shock can result. The solution is simply to never use strings of lights with metallic Christmas trees. Instead, light the tree by a spotlight or floodlight located some distance from the tree. You can get surprisingly beautiful and dramatic effects that way — and safely.

Plastic trees present a different hazard. The problem

here is that some kinds are slow to burn, and others are quick to flame and fast to burn, and you can't tell the difference by looking at them. The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), the largest nonprofit organization dedicated to expert research on fire prevention, advises that the only practical way to tell which type is safe is by locating the "UL Listed" label. This identifies the types and brands which meet the rigid tests for fire resistance agreed to by NFPA, Underwriters Laboratory and other concerned technical groups.

I have noted with some concern that few advertisements of plastic trees mention they meet the UL standards. But the alert consumer can insist on seeing proof before buying.

There are also available types of plastic and metalized plastic trees which have special built-in lighting systems. These are fine — if evidence is provided that the trees are made of slow-burning materials, and of insulating quality near the light sockets. There must be proof too that the branches will not conduct electricity, the plastic won't melt and drip onto flammable items if ignited by accident.

The NFPA says there is some evidence to show that

adding the so-called "Green Garde" recipe to the tree water prolongs the freshness of the natural tree, and hence its resistance to flame. That recipe calls for: 1 gallon of boiling water, four teaspoons of chlorinated household bleach mixed in two cups of light syrup and four tablespoons of "Greene Garde." Micronized Iron (available at florists, garden stores, hardware stores, etc.)

Just remember this does not "fireproof" a tree. It only helps to preserve moisture, and keep the needles soft and flexible.

You will undoubtedly see

advised various types of

pressurized sprays intended to

make a Christmas tree fire

resistant. However, even the

best of these depend on

complete, thorough and

saturated coverage of all the

needles and all the boughs to get that fire resistance. This is difficult to do and usually is not done by the hurried Christmas tree trimmer.

Some states have commercially prepared treatments available wholesale for fresh green trees. I note that California has a list of acceptable preparations for this commercial use. But again, this requires complete dipping in a vat or tank to get the fire-resistance expected. Not many areas will have it available.

A couple of other points are offered by NFPA to keep Christmas safe. For instance, better not buy foreign-made Christmas tree bulbs for lights on the tree. Defects in a number of these have caused hot spots which can start a flame. And be careful how you use polystyrene foam (trade name Styrofoam) for

Christmas decoration, especially for candle holders. The foam doesn't burst into flame, but it does create dense sooty smoke which is hard to extinguish.

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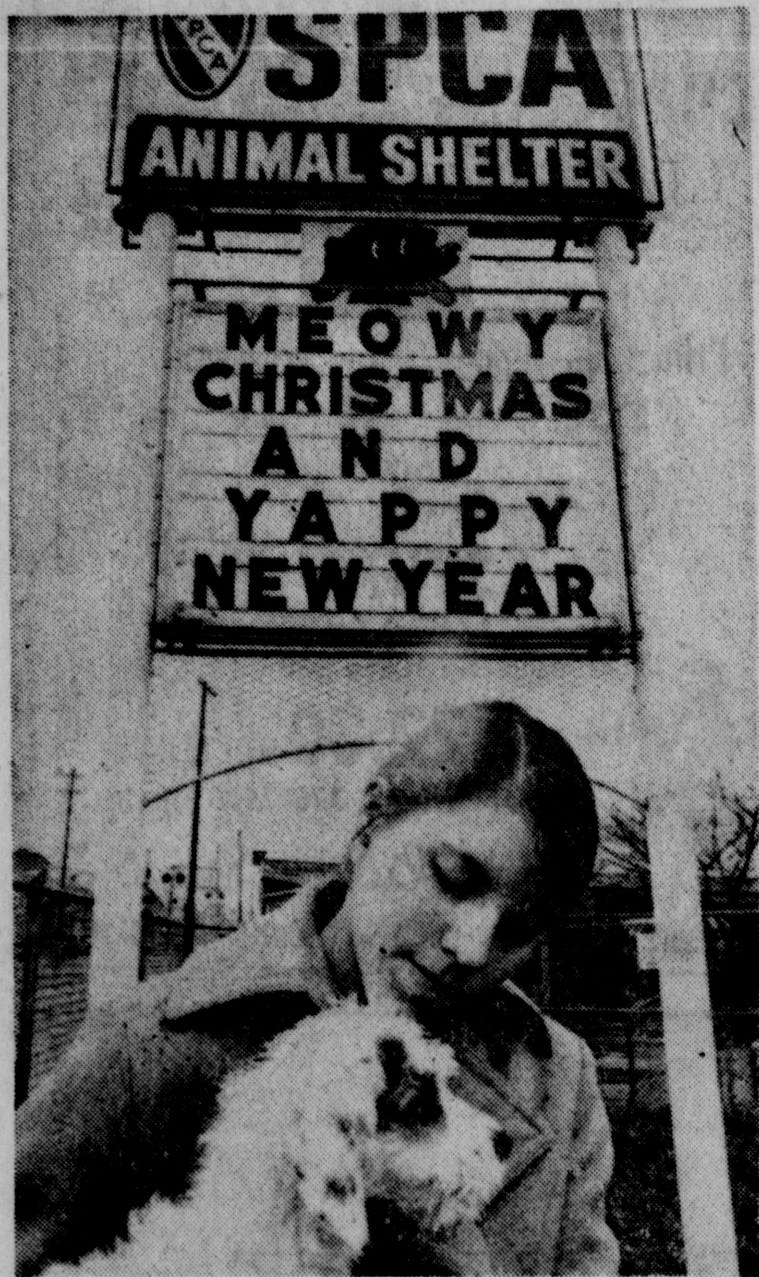
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Mother Earth News

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It's Getting to Look a Lot Like Christmas



LOUD AND CLEAR—If there is merit in the admonition "it pays to advertise", then this sign may get its message across to the public at it has to Carolyn Wherry who holds a non-descript breed in her arms after a visit to the animal shelter in Cincinnati, O. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



WHITE HOUSE FEATURE—Mrs. Pat Nixon proudly displays the Gingerbread House which once again will be one of the Christmas features at the White House. It stands in

front of the mirror in the State Dining Room. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



IN THE SPIRIT — Car salesman Ron Palombino, of San Rafael, Calif., spells out his message on hood of car covered with light snow. It snowed there this week, as well as in

other spots in the Bay Area, in the worst stretch of cold weather in 30 years. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



CERNAN'S CHRISTMAS TREE—Mrs. Barbara Cernan, wife of Apollo 17 astronaut Eugene Cernan, and daughter, Tracy, 9, decorate the family Christmas tree in Nabsau Bay, Tex., shortly before the astronauts began their excursions on the moon. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Sitmar Cruises... Perfect Vacation in Two Worlds

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. of the Liberian Registry provide a Sitmar cruise is the best of two worlds. The magnificent T.S.S. Fairwind, sailing through the Panama Canal, visit the Caribbean, South America and Mexico, Florida to California. Or California to Florida, in 17 days. And if you can't decide your favorite direction and ports of call, then Sitmar cruises have one bit of advice — stay aboard for the 35-day roundtrip.

Sailings are from either Los Angeles, Calif., or Fort Lauderdale, Fla., judging from your decision on the direction of your cruise. Aboard either of the Sitmar cruise ships there's the endless excitement of a posh resort, with dozens of delightful

diversions competing for every moment on your pleasure schedule.

Then there's also the pure laziness typified by a sun-warmed deck chair where you can horizontally admire the horizon and the circling gulls as you absorb the rejuvenating magic of an eternal tropic sea.

Available on these 17 days or, if you decide on the roundtrip,

would be a visit to Disneyland and Hollywood, stops in St. Thomas, St. Maarten, Caracas, Curacao, Panama, Acapulco, Aruba, Cartagena, Martinique, San Juan and of course, Fort Lauderdale in Florida. On board during the pleasant days of cruising the tropic waters you may avail yourself of the three swimming pools,

two dining rooms, six beautiful lounges, two nightclubs, gymnasium, sauna, skeet shooting, golf driving range, a well-stocked library, game rooms, a 330-seat theater with first run movies, closed circuit TV, duty-free shopping and much more. There are 11 spacious decks, 466 air-conditioned staterooms, 25,000 tons of smooth sailing

elegance and an enchanting Italian crew who indulge your every wish.

As for food, there's three scrumptious meals a day, plus the spectacular midnight buffet, plus snacks.

In short, there's one thing you can say about a Sitmar cruise that's totally without contradiction. It is the vacation value of a lifetime.

Consult your travel agent about special air and sea fares. Fly to Florida and cruise west, or fly to California and cruise east.



MADURODAM USA, 1972—A 17th Century Dutch merchantman, sailing on seas mirroring midtown Manhattan skyscrapers, eased into the port of New York as it appeared in 1647 when the city, known as New Amsterdam, was a major Dutch trading post. This representation of New York 325 years ago is a special part of the seventh annual Christmas exhibit of Madurodam, the child-size "town" brought from Holland each holiday season for display in the ticket office of KLM Royal Dutch Airlines on Fifth Avenue at 49th Street. The display is open to the public each day from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. through January 1, 1973.

Waldorf... Open to Groups

An unusual viewing of the great culinary art of The Waldorf-Astoria is being offered to New York and suburban area organizations as well as to groups visiting New York. Entitled "Backstage at The Waldorf," the behind-the-scenes tour of The Waldorf-Astoria includes a visit to the Waldorf kitchens, which prepare more than three million meals a year for guests who in one day consume about 12,000 rolls, 10,000 eggs, 6,000 pounds of meat, 200 lobsters and 1,000 gallons of coffee. In addition to

a demonstration given by one of the Waldorf's master chefs, followed by luncheon in The Waldorf-Astoria as well as Peacock Alley. Many of the demonstrations being offered by the tour will be given by Richard Blaisdell, chef decorator of The Waldorf-Astoria, who has just returned from Frankfurt, Germany, where he participated in the International Culinary Competition as a member of the United States team and won a gold medal for his cooking and baking artistry. Blaisdell prepares all of the sculptured showpieces which are used on the buffet tables at The Waldorf-Astoria as well as decorating many of the elaborate cakes which are prepared for special functions. For "Backstage at The Waldorf" he will demonstrate both decoration and recipes which can be prepared at home. "Backstage at The Waldorf" was created by Lloyd Meeker, president of Backstage on Broadway, convention and group consultants. They have taken thousands of visitors

backstage in many of New York's most illustrious theaters. The first regularly scheduled tour "Backstage at The Waldorf" took place Nov. 29 and will be available to groups every Wednesday, by advance reservation only. The price of the tour, demonstration and luncheon is \$15 per person including all taxes and gratuities. For reservations and information call or write: "Backstage at The Waldorf," c/o Backstage on Broadway, Suite 550, 700 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Eating Habits

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's steak, potatoes and apple pie for most Americans at home, but it's ducklin Montmercy when they travel in France and Schweinebraten (pork roast) for them in Germany. So says a survey by Diners Club of its members establishments in 143 countries and territories. It showed the U.S. citizen now is eating more native food when he travels instead of looking for American foods in foreign restaurants the way he did a few years ago. The report is based on interviews with managers of restaurants.

Recreation on Wheels

NEW YORK (UPI) — Recreational vehicles for camping, leisure travel and other purposes on U.S. roads total at least 4 million and the number may double by 1978, according to a research-engineering firm. Arthur D. Little, Inc. reports more than 800 companies produce such vehicles and retail sales in 1971 exceeded \$1.6 billion, an increase of 41 per cent over 1970.

Trek to Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN (UPI) — In 1960, 347,000 persons visited Puerto Rico. In 1971 the Caribbean island received 1,095,000 visitors from all over the world.

WOODRIDGE

A complete learn-to-ski program, aimed at providing graduated length (GLM) instruction to as many beginning skiers as possible, will highlight the 1972-73 ski season at the Big Vanilla at Davos ski area in Woodridge. In addition, a new rope tow, snowmobile

anch, remodeled cafeteria, outside snack bar, and the famous "no wait" chairlift will welcome the first snowflakes. The GLM instruction program at Big Vanilla was started last year by Ski School Director Norman Crerar. This year, an expanded program, including 5

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Freeman Travel News

Many New Features at Woodridge Site

Big Vanilla at Davos . . . Learning to Ski

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the world is a great book of which they who never stir from home read only a page

GREENWALD'S TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.

36 JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N. Y. 12401
Telephone 331-0816



GORDON MACLEOD, INEZ STEELE



JEFF WEINBERGER, REGAN RUSSELL, ROB RUSSELL

<p>Nine Ulster Academy students will spend the spring semester as exchange students in international schools in Rome, Zurich, Geneva, Copenhagen and possibly Madrid. Each participating international school will send one student to the Academy for the semester's work.</p> <p>The nine seniors will leave New York the first week in February and return the last week of May. In addition to the regular curriculum, a travel program is scheduled during the customary long spring vacation of European schools. During this time the students will have</p>	<p>the opportunity to visit other countries.</p> <p>As Ulster Academy students will live with families who have students at the international schools, so students coming to the Academy will live with families who have students at the Academy. In conjunction with a course in Early American Studies at the Academy, trips through New England, New York and Washington will be planned for the exchange students.</p> <p>The advantages to the exchange students are obvious giving all a chance to compare educational programs, cultural patterns. In addition</p>	<p>students have a first hand opportunity to use a foreign language and to travel in various countries. It is an opportunity also to visit colleges and to make preparations for entrance, if so desired.</p> <p>Although all of the details of the exchange will not be final until December 19, it is thought that the cost will be no more than that of the round trip air fare and a small administration fee.</p> <p>The nine seniors who are participating are: Jeff Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Christensen, and Hurley; John Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cline.</p>
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BREA, Ky. (AP) — For generations, the mountain people have passed their culture from parent to child in stories and in songs.

But today, with many of the physical barriers between Appalachia and the rest of the country removed, some people fear this heritage could be lost in the mingling of lifestyles.

Berea College, long dedicated to educating the children of the mountains, has taken steps in recent years to preserve some of the Appalachian traditions through collections of literature and artifacts. This past year, it started another collection — a sound archives, focusing on the traditional music of the region.

"I think it's still possible to preserve a lot of it," said Loyall Jones, director of the school's Appalachian Center and the guiding hand behind this latest venture.

Assisting him is a committee of first-hand authorities, whose own resources give the college a wellspring of material it can tap for years to come. Among them are:

Asa Martin, of Irvine, Ky., still performing though he is over 70. He has given the college access to the nearly 500 records he has made in his lifetime.

John Lair, founder of the Renfro Valley Barn Dance, who has offered material from his collection of more than 2,000 pieces of sheet music.

Buell Kazez, of Winchester, Ky., whose contribution includes reproductions of his own recordings plus a video tape of a recent concert.

Bradley Kincaid, of Springfield, Ohio, a ballad singer from the early days of radio.

The college has received access to the collection at Mars Hill College of Bascom Lamar Lunsford, a North Carolina ballad singer who has recorded more than 350 songs for the Library of Congress. It also has acquired more than 50 commercial records that reproduce some of the traditional sounds.

The need for a sound archives was brought home to Jones last January when, as part of a course in Appalachia's oral tradition," he asked each student to learn a

"Many of them didn't know what a ballad was and after they learned, most of them couldn't learn the tunes," he said. "I realized we had a lot of printed information (about ballads) but not much sound."

A ballad, by Jones' definition, is a song, usually of unknown origin, that tells a story about an event removed from the person singing. Many were brought to this country from Europe.

Describing the difference between the early folk singers and those of today Jones said, "The older singers were very self-effacing. They didn't sing to show off their voices. Very often their voices were quite ordinary.

"Their purpose was to tell a story. The tune was incidental, though some were very beautiful," he said.

Jones noted that the guitar, which has become standard equipment for the 20th century troubadour, wasn't a traditional mountain instrument. In fact, most of the older singers never used instruments," he said.

KINGSTON
Ulster County 4-H Honor
Award winners Claudia Jenkins,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Jenkins of Rifton and Rocki
DeWitt, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Gerald DeWitt of Accord
returned recently from an
educational award trip to New
York City where they met with
approximately 75 other out-
standing 4-H'ers from
throughout New York State.

The purpose of the award trip
was to provide an opportunity
for career exploration and to
recognize outstanding 4-H
members in agricultural science
and related project areas.

Claudia has worked in the
areas of vegetable and flower
gardening junior leadership,
home management, Christmas
crafts, foods. She is an active
club member, demonstrator,

camp counselor and State Fair
participant.

Rocki has worked in the
project areas of dairy, tractor,
foods, clothing and is an out-
standing club member, dairy
judge and State Fair par-
ticipant.

In other 4-H news Sharon Fox
of Olivebridge, an Ulster County
4-H horse project member,
recently returned from
Harrisburg, Pa., where she
competed in the National Horse
program.

Representing New York State
with three other 4-H'ers, she
participated in the first North-
east Regional 4-H Horse Quiz
Bowl Contest held in con-
junction with the Keystone
International Exhibition in
Harrisburg.

The New York team finished
second to New Jersey.

When Jennie Kaufman,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John
Kaufman of Hurley went to the
National 4-H Congress in
Chicago late last month, she
went as a guest of Kerr Glass
Manufacturing Corporation. She
was one of three New York
State participants who quali-
fied for awards arranged by
the National 4-H Service Com-
mittee.

Jennie won her honors for
food preservation, a project
area which she had to establish
since no food preservation
program is offered in Ulster
County. In six years in the
project she has canned 496
quarts of fruits and vegetables,
204 jars of jam, 1,800 pounds
of meat and 40 quarts of
pickles.

MJM Yule



CLAUDIA JENKINS (L), ROCKI DE WITT

students have a first hand opportunity to use a foreign language and to travel in various countries. It is an opportunity also to visit colleges and to make preparations for entrance, if so desired.

Although all of the details of the exchange will not be final until December 19, it is thought that the cost will be no more than that of the round trip air fare and a small administration fee.

The nine seniors who are participating are: Jeff Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Christensen, Hurley; John Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cline.

Saugerties: Barbara Kamen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Kamen, Hurley; Joseph Keefe, Woodstock; Matthew Leaycraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leaycraft, Woodstock; Gordon MacLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacLeod, Woodstock; Regan Russell, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell, Saugerties; Inez Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele, Saugerties. Jeff Weinberger was originally scheduled to participate in the program but has since decided not to go. Barbara Kamen was not present at the time the photographs were taken at the school.

TEEN SCENE

Headaches Are a Pain

Odds are quite good that within the next two weeks someone, or everyone in your family will have a headache. Quite possibly, that someone may be you—doctors report that while teens on the whole are a healthy group, the majority of medical complaints they make to doctors are about headaches.

When a teenager—or anyone else—complains to a doctor about recurring headaches they may be rather dismayed at all the questions they're asked concerning the rest of their health. The reason is that, to a doctor, a headache is not a disease. It's a symptom, just like a fever, or a sore throat, or a rash, or an upset stomach. Like those, it is easy to treat the symptom, but it is not always as easy to cure the cause. On rare occasions, a headache can be a symptom of anything from pregnancy through a brain tumor, and including most of the infectious diseases, heart disease, mononucleosis, and glandular disbalance.

Fortunately, 90 per cent of all headaches are not sym-

Fortunately, 90 per cent of all headaches are not symptoms of any serious disease. For these, there are two major causes—tension, and migraine headaches. While these headaches have different causes and are treated in different ways, they both have the same underlying cause—stress in the person with the nagging noggin.

By far the most common form of headache is the tension headache. It's the "why-did-they-schedule-the-test-for-the-same-day-as-the-big-party" headache that you get. They are your father's "and-they-said-the-darn-gift-was-easily-assembled" headache. And they are your mother's "why-doesn't-Richard-cut-his-hair-before-the-in-laws-come-to-dinner" headache. Many doctors feel that many so-called "causes" for headache are actually accountable for through tension—for instance, watching a poorly-tuned television causes stress which causes a headache. The child who needs glasses often complains of headaches due to the stress involved in trying to see. Being in love can cause headaches—if one gets into an uptight head over it. In fact, very literally, that's what causes tension headaches—an uptight head.

You may be familiar with the tense face you see on people under stress. That tense face is produced by some very tight muscles covering the skull. During stress, the muscles of the scalp and back of the neck are also pulled tight. It doesn't take too long for those muscles to react like any other overworked muscle—they ache. It is also possible to get a similar headache from wearing the hair pulled tightly for some time. The sore scalp is soon followed by a sore head. There may be a feeling like there is a band pulling painfully tight around the head, or there may be a stiff neck with the headache.

Obviously, it is easy to get a tension headache during the overly-busy holiday season. Fortunately, they are easily treated. An aspirin will help relieve the pain, and relaxing for awhile will help relieve the tension that caused it. Some people swear by a cold damp cloth over the eyes while lying down in a darkened room, others prefer a warm, damp cloth across the back of the neck. Obviously, anything that helps those overworked muscles to loosen up is going to shorten the headache.

If you have migraine headache, you know it. Those one-sided throbbing monsters, often accompanied by nausea and blurry vision are medical classics — although treating them gives doctors tension headaches. It is almost certain that stress is a large factor in causing these, too, but the physical cause is not the head muscles, but the veins of the head, which become too relaxed, causing swelling and pain of the tissues around these arteries. Once again, aspirin helps to dull the pain, and recent medical research is uncovering drugs which can control the vein relaxation.

If you get headaches during stress periods like just before the holidays, try to understand the occasions that cause you to tighten up, and either avoid these occasions, or try to be cool about them. If you've never had many headaches, though, and you suddenly start to get them, or if your headaches are accompanied by other discomfort or symptoms, haul your sled over to the doctor's. You'll be in good company—50 per cent of all doctors' patients complain of headaches. Fortunately, most of these are not caused by anything serious . . . except, of course to the person to whom the patter of little reindeer hooves sounds like a cannon salute. If you suspect there's someone in your home with a tension headache, give them a bottle for Christmas. Of aspirin.



JEFF CHRISTENSEN, JOHN CLINE, MATT LEAYCRAFT, JODY KEEFE
(Freeman photos by Kruh)

BOICEVILLE. Student Council president, Tim Dunham, of the Onteora High School, will head a student committee to draw up a lunch program questionnaire. The students will be asked to state specific reasons for any dissatisfaction they have in the current lunch program. Suggestions too will be requested and choices of other types of lunches may be indicated, to increase student interest in a program which really meets their needs and pays for itself.

This study will give students the opportunity to analyze the problem, understand more about food prices, preparation, labor costs, and other methods of food servicing, such as vending machines with both hot and cold foods. It is an op-

When questioned about lunch participation, one student said she never eats the lunch at the school, two others checked the monthly lunch menu and ate about half the time, another pupil showed little interest and felt that most students weren't concerned about the quality of the food. There was general criticism of the excess butter on all sandwiches. Dr. Marlow explained the government funded balanced lunch program. The current school lunch program is operating at an annual deficit, Dr. Marlow would like to have a more practically acceptable program supported by the student body.

In other activities at the Boiceville school, 34 Onteora High School singers will appear in musical selections which will be part of an educational film to be released in early 1973. The tryouts and the final shooting of solo and group chorus numbers were completed in the Onteora High School Auditorium, earlier this month. The Nestle's Chocolate Company is preparing the educational film and is entitled, "Adventures In Chocolate," describing the history, cultivation, and many uses of chocolate. The film will be made available to enrich school instruction and for general information to other organizations.

Student groups, in the east and mid-west, have had the opportunity of watching the actual "on the lot" preparation for the making of a film and experiencing taking part in it. Onteora High School students were invited to participate in the musical background selections. All pupils who tried out will actually appear in the final production.

"I'd Love You to Want Me"	Lobo
"If You Don't Know Me By Now"	Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes
"Papa Was a Rolling Stone"	Temptations
"I Am Woman"	Reddy
"You Ought to Be With Me"	Al Green
"Summer Breeze"	Seals and Crofts
"I'll Be Around"	Spinners
"I Can See Clearly Now"	Johnny Nash
"Clai"	Gilbert O'Sullivan
"Me and Mrs. Jones"	Billy Paul

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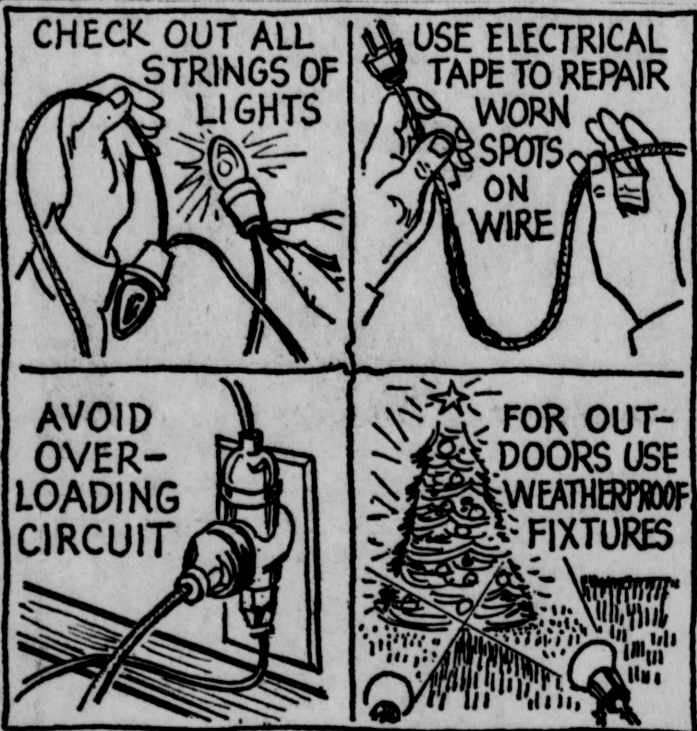
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Some Advice for a Safe Holiday

Advance Work in Order for Those Yule Lights



By MR. FIX
Christmas is the time of the year everybody loves, including the electric companies and manufacturers of light bulbs. These days the house that is not lighted up is the one that looks odd.

Advance work can be done a little at a time. The main job can then be accomplished in short order, the preliminary work is mostly a matter of checking the equipment, working on a layout, finding

sources of power and determining how to use them.

Check all those strings of lights and extension cords first. Wiring should not be frayed and there should be no cracks in the insulation.

Tighten bulbs in the sockets, then shake the wire over its entire length. Lights that flicker indicate possible shorts.

Check inside as well as outdoor lights. If there is any indication of a hidden short, throw the wire away.

If there are slight indications of wear in the outer insulation,

reinforce the spot with electrical tape. Plugs that are loose or cracked should be replaced.

Replace all the defective bulbs now and put in a supply of spares. The metal ends of the bulbs should have a thin coat of petroleum jelly to prevent corrosion.

Consider how many lights you are using and whether you have sufficient power. Add up the wattage marked on the bulbs.

Circuits with 15-ampere fuses can handle about 1,800 watts, with 20-ampere fuses, about 2,400 watts. Remember that these

circuits are at least partially in use now. Plan to make connections over several circuits to avoid overloading.

Lights to be used outdoors should be the type made specifically for outdoor use. If you use an extension outdoors, wrap the connection to keep out moisture. Either tape heavily with electrical tape or wrap with plastic film and secure with tape.

A string of lights hung from the eaves must be put up carefully. Tape the wire to the

metal hooks rather than allowing the wire to rub against the hooks. This will prevent wearing through the insulation.

Do not run extension cords where they may be tripped over and driven over. If you use flood or spotlights for outdoor display, be sure to use weatherproof reflector-type bulbs in weatherproof sockets. These could be held in the ground with metal spikes.

If you do not have outdoor power receptacles you will have to find other sources. Porch and doorway lights can be used by

removing the bulbs and replacing with a socket adapter. You can run a wire through the basement by drilling a hole through the wood beam just above the foundation. Calk to keep out drafts.

If you run a line through a window, don't close the window on the wire. Cut a board to fill the space of the open window (between sash and sill) and drill a hole through this board for the wire. Then close the window on the board.

Use felt weatherstripping or doorway lights can be used by

The Pinestead... Easy, Also Efficient

By JACK McLENEY
PROVIDENCE, R.I.
Today's feature, called "The Pinestead," is a suburban type ranch that makes the best possible use of the general

living space. In "The Pinestead," each room contains its own identity but, as a whole, they flow together easy and efficiently.

The U-type kitchen at the rear

is separated by a basement staircase at the right which leads down to the cellar from a utility-laundry room. A formal dining room is situated at the front with a wide opening to

the large living room with big picture window and modern center wall fireplace. The bedrooms are assigned to the left. Here, too, wise use has been made of the window area

to provide the utmost light, cross ventilation, and wardrobe space.

"The Pinestead" design has three entries: — the front foyer with guest closet, enters to the living room, sheltered service door at the front porch and the utility room and a rear door to the backyard from this same area.

As a perfect compliment to this modern floor plan, the designers conceived an attractive exterior with the use of simple straight lines and a blend of wood shingles and brick along the living room wall. A study of the floor plan will show that the brick area around the picture window is recessed to form an extended roof soffit with brick planter below.

"The Pinestead" contains 1,560 square feet of living space, and the garage contains 291 square feet. Exterior dimensions are 63 feet long, including the garage, and 30 feet at the left side and 22 feet 6 inches at the right side.

Complete working blueprints are available at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon.

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Hobby Room... An Ideal Place for Chess

CHICAGO, ILL.
Chess, anyone? While this fascinating and never-more-popular game can be played almost anywhere, a logical spot is in a hobby room designed to be aesthetically appealing.

Such a contemporary hobby room was the brain child of William L. Purvis, NSID, and

his associate, William A. Frosolone. They designed a room for a young couple who can share their sophisticated tastes and hobbies in a room with a lot more than four walls.

The designers focused on activities such as chess — the chess set is prominently located atop a transparent cube table — but they kept the background

tastefully simple. They set aside areas, too, for reading, reference and pursuit of such hobbies as horticulture, weaving and rock collecting.

For primary walls in their hobby room, the designers selected Masonite brand outdoor-indoor Moonspot siding, painted stark white. The textured paneling is contrasted -

against the smooth surface on the built-in shelving units, faced with a prefinished hardboard paneling that has the look of luxuriant rosewood. The rosewood-grained paneling is Masonite brand Envoy.

To expand space and function visually, the designers kept furnishings to a minimum and exercised care in selection. Attractively styled wire chairs

and stark white floor tiles enhance the clean, crisp architectural lines of the room.

In the work area, accessories were suggested by the couple's hobbies: the hand-woven wall hanging, plantings and the colorful polished rock collection. The window treatment with white drop shades to control sun levels is styled to promote the couple's interest in horticulture.

Builder News in Brief

For a six-page folder showing how to frame pictures with wood molding, send 25 cents in coin to Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. M1-P, Yeon Bldg., Portland, OR 97204.

NEW YORK (UPI) — City boundaries are dwindling and the prospect is that the United States may become a vast megalopolis, according to a manufacturer of modular homes.

Charles L. Pelkey, president of Stylex Homes Inc., says metropolitan housing rose an estimated 20 per cent in the '60s, while non-metropolitan housing increased only 12 per cent. With the 1970 census indicating that 84 per cent of the population growth in the last decade took place in big-city areas, he expects that, as housing meets the resultant demand, most city boundaries will be obsolete by the end of the 20th century.

Forest planting exceeds 1.6 million acres every year in this country — an area much larger than Delaware. More than 75 per cent is on privately owned land.

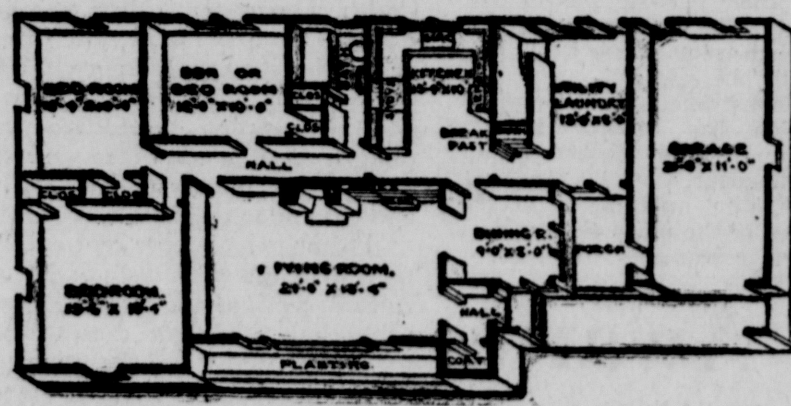
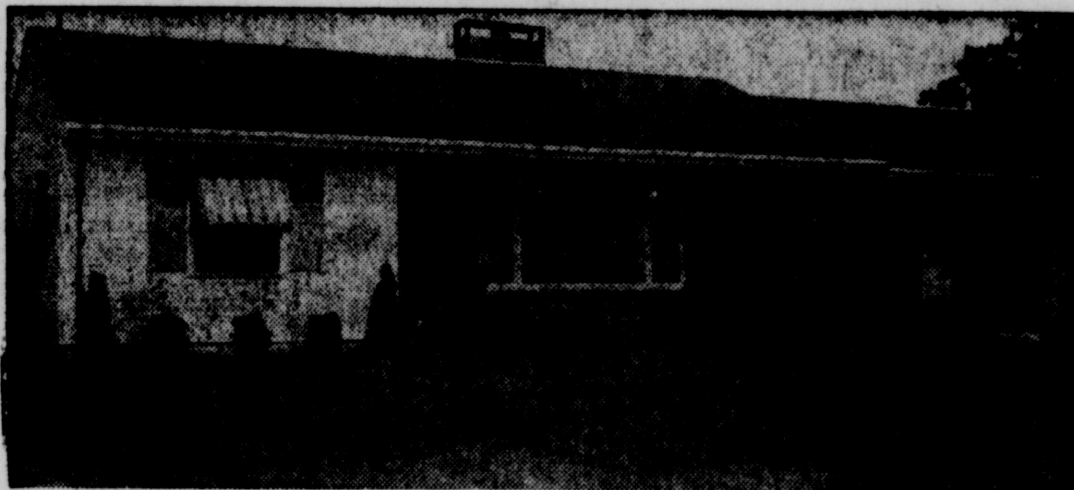
An added patio for child's play set apart by a wood screen keeps clutter clear of an adult deck. Douglas fir stands up to youngsters' activities, weathers nicely without finish.

Patterned walls are the newest idea for home and office decorating. So along comes a maker of carpet squares, suggesting that you use carpet squares to achieve this effect. "Just cover a wall, any wall with . . . carpet squares," the manufacturer says. Any combination of solids or patterns can be used. Stripes, zig-zags, circles, soft solids are all possible with just carpet squares and a pair of scissors. General Felt Industries Inc., Park 80 Plaza, West-One, Saddle Brook, N.Y.

Vast new withdrawals of land for wilderness only are sure to reduce the nation's timber supply base, and thus reduce its capacity to provide housing, claims the Western Wood Products Association.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new record in construction loans closed by the mortgage banking industry was reached in 1971, according to researchers at the Mortgage Bankers Association of America (MBA). This was a 50 per cent gain over the preceding year, MBA reports.

NEW YORK (UPI) — It appears that the dirtiest room in your house is the kitchen. Studies done by home economists show that about 40 pounds of grease evaporate in the average kitchen every year. And from the National Air Surveillance Network (NASN) comes news of high soot levels in the air.



Moisture Lack Helps Push Up Heating Bills

If you keep your furnace working harder and harder on a cold winter's day and you still feel cold when the thermometer reads 78 degrees or higher, your problem is the humidity, not the heat.

Heated air that lacks moisture makes you feel colder than properly humidified air at the same temperature. Your home needs higher humidity instead of higher temperatures.

An automatic portable humidifier represents a modest investment in guaranteed comfort. Using one of several methods, a humidifier redistributes moisture back into the parched air.

The 1973 line of humidifiers from The West Bend Company offers units that can humidify a small apartment to models that will restore the moisture in a 9-room house.

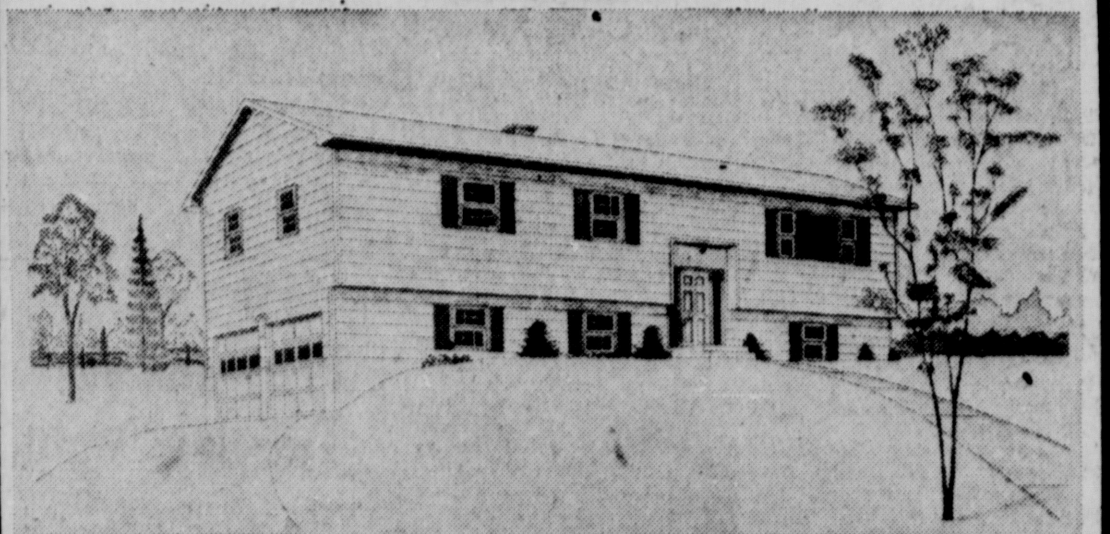
All feature efficient "water wheel" moisturizing action — a drum filter constantly revolves like a water wheel through the large water reservoirs.

Fresh, humidified and filtered air flows out through the top of the units, eliminating drafts. Proper humidity not only helps reduce your heating bill, but it can make you feel more comfortable in other ways.

You won't feel dehydrated, and you'll stop getting those annoying static electricity "sparks" whenever you touch a metal object. Pianos and other wooden musical instruments will stay in tune and your wilted house plants will perk up. They need humidity as much as you do.

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REWARD OF LIFETIME—This handsome dining room in the home of Mrs. Audrey Stein of Malverne, N. Y. is the reward of a lifetime spent in loving search of unique antiques. Mrs. Stein's tasteful blending of woods—her table is cherry, the fanback Windsor chairs are oak, the Welsh cupboard and sideboard are both maple—is underlined by the richness of

an oval wool rug, in rich warm browns. The antique oak picture frames mirror the beautifully polished oak random-plank floors throughout Mrs. Stein's hundred-year-old home. The unusual-looking vase? An antique slop bowl and basin set. Every corner of this room contains a personalized treasure.

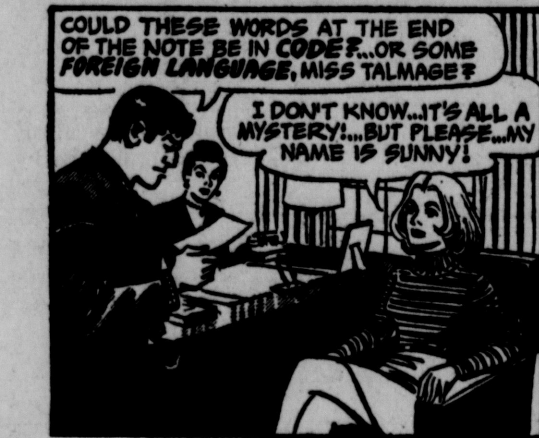
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EEK & MEK



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By AL CAPP

ALLEY OOP



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By LESLIE TURNER



By V. T. HAMLIN



By JACK ELROD



By JOHNNY HART



Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope - - Today and Monday

Sunday, December 17

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There's a considerable amount of confusion in the handling of your financial accounts. It would be wise for you to study those principles which have long proven satisfactory and then follow them so that your life may become more in tune with rightness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in outside activities since you find it difficult to figure out how to handle those pressing business matters right now. The solution will come to you later. Show that you have wisdom.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Remain cheerful and kind toward others even though you find it difficult at times. Keep calm and poised and avoid the social as much as you can. Don't argue with anyone. Read tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you quietly go about getting rid of limitations, you can make your life much happier and be able to advance more quickly in the future. Take time for meditation on right principles.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan exactly what it is you want out of life instead of just floating along with the tide and taking the scraps. Obtain the answers you need from important persons and friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you do nothing to jeopardize the fine reputation you have so carefully built up, since others are in a mood to criticize. Follow every regulation that applies to you. Be thankful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Important that you appreciate the Golden Rule and practice it now. Study into the matter further before you make any radical changes you have in mind. Evening is fine for entertaining.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Follow your intuition now and you will know how to handle those pressing matters well. Don't be upset if loved one is a little cool toward you today. The situation will change tomorrow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure that you carry through with obligations toward associates. Show that you are one who can be relied upon. You have to handle a private matter wisely. Don't just shrug it off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you do something thoughtful for those who are loyal to you. Make your wardrobe more charming so that it brings out your own individuality. Relax at home with mate tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to enjoy the

recreations that make you feel more alive and happier now. Assist a younger person who comes to you for help. Avoid a trouble-maker who opposes you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) That condition at home requires quiet analysis instead of losing your temper. Keep calm and you will soon solve the problem. Relax at home and

restore your energies for the new week.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can get at the truth of a condition that has been puzzling to you for a long time, so be sure to stick to the basic principle. Later engage in your hobbies and avoid spending money.

(c) 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Monday, December 18

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There can be many changes taking place today and tonight. Unless you channel these wisely, you find they may happen on the spur of the moment, and cause estrangements, separations, where they could be most harmful and detrimental. Take the time and make the effort to use your self-control to finest advantage.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Many situations arise today that require some thought before you attend to them, otherwise hasty action could get you into real trouble. Drive with utmost care. Too. Relax at home in p.m.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure you have all the right facts and figures before you handle those money and real estate matters that are important. Get advice from experts. Test it against your own good mature judgment, also.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care you do not sever

connections with associates because you do not understand certain factors in your relationships. Ask pertinent questions and all is cleared up nicely. Avoid one who opposes you and is not dependable.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Listen to what a good friend has to suggest for your advancement, but accept only the best of such advice. Avoid social affairs since they could disappoint you. Make sure that reports and statements are correct.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take care you do not disturb one who has power over your affairs; it is important you keep promises to the letter. Problems come up, but they are easy to solve now. Do whatever will make your life more interesting.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are now able to see things in their proper perspective and take right action concerning them. Acquire more knowledge through serious study. Some new contact may be fascinating,

but don't fall into some possible trap.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some confusing situations require careful study and analysis now, so get busy at such early in the day. Listen to what mate has to say and come to a better understanding. Don't be cynical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show that you are devoted and loyal to an associate and you get right results. Don't be negative where civic matters are concerned. Impress upon others that you are a pillar of your community.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get duties well scheduled early and then carry through in a most positive and correct manner. Co-workers may load you down with work, but be as helpful as you can. They are not feeling up to par.

relationship. Take that chip off your shoulder and be a happier person.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have tasks to perform at home and should procrastinate no longer in doing them. Your basic goals are fine now, so don't make changes at this juncture. Don't waste time with one who is very slow moving, pedantic.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy early at the routines that are important as well as other tasks that need your immediate attention. Get your health improved and do those errands you have been putting off for some time. Take it easy in p.m.

"The Stars Impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for January is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (c) 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Camera Angles

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures
The photo annuals are here: "Photography Annual 1973," with its international selection by the editors of Popular Photography, and "U.S. Camera/Camera 35 Annual" with its first one-theme issue on "America."

Photography Annual uses the traditional "finest - pictures - from-around-the-world" approach but its selection this year seems better; with sensible layouts and groupings; with no offensive or controversial nudes, and with no "what's this - picture-doing-in-an-annual?" reaction, at least on my part.

On the plus side, too, is editor Mike Kinzer's tribute to photography when it is just plain, unadorned, unapplied photography... the type that isn't selling anything, isn't reporting the news or trying to change the world. He applauds photographers who feel the urge to take pictures primarily from a need in themselves to create images on their own terms. If the images get a response, like praise, criticism or even money, that's extra, added dividends.

Another bonus in the Annual is the personal evaluations of what photography meant to such notable craftsmen as Ansel Adams, Henri Cartier-Bresson, Yousuf Karsh, W. Eugene Smith, Philippe Halsman, Ernst Haas, Irving Penn and Alfred Eisenstaedt. Their thoughts were originally recorded in 1958 when they were voted among the 10 world's greatest photographers by an international panel of photo specialists.

Digested even further, here are some of their words to remember: Cartier-Bresson: "To me, photography is the simultaneous

recognition, in a fraction of a second, of the significance of an event as well as a precise organization of forms which give that event its proper expression."

Karsh: "Photography is, to me, more than a means of expression, more than my particular profession - it is a way of life."

Halsman: "With pride in his craft, with utmost professional ability, the photographer should use his sensitivity and perception to capture the depth of an emotion or the quintessence of a human being."

Eisenstaedt: "Enthusiasm... the spirit of good amateur photographers. Every professional should remain in his heart an amateur!"

The single-theme format of this year's U. S. Camera/Camera 35 Annual is a departure from the usual. It focuses on "America" through the diverse viewpoints of 13 photographers' "Statements."

Each of them has found an area of compelling personal interest. Their pictures were made "not to satisfy some magazine editor's ego, not in return for a check, but to express the photographer's own visions and feelings," editor Jim Hughes says in a foreword.

"Why America? Today, people are debating the quality of life in America," Hughes points out. "This annual's purpose is thus to offer a forum for photographers who have valid and important statements to make about the country they live in... and, for the most part, love. The photographic statements published here are not to be glanced at and forgotten. They are to be lived with and remembered. The free-lancer finally finds something, and we can be the better for it."

Bridge

NORTH (D)		16
AK1062		
A43		
9763		
J		
EAST		
J83		
1076		
J82		
10742		
SOUTH		
Q974		
KJ92		
AQ		
AK6		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
1	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5	Pass 5 N.T.
Pass	6	Pass 6 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A 5		

By Oswald and James Jacoby
South's six no-trump bid had nothing to do with match points. The game was rubber bridge and North was one of those players who could be depended on to misplay a hand any time he had the opportunity to do so.

When South looked at the opening lead and the dummy he rather wished that he had let his partner play in spades. But South was stuck with his no-trump slam.

He ran off five spades quickly. West's first two discards were the three of clubs and four of diamonds, but South ignored these weakness signals.

West almost surely held the queen of hearts, king of diamonds and queen of clubs and just had not wanted to lead away from one of them. East discarded a heart on the fourth spade and a second heart on the last one while South jettisoned his six of clubs.

Now South took the diamond finesse. There was no point in not trying it. West won and led a diamond back and now it was up to South to do something about the heart suit.

He was so sure of his analysis of the location of the queen of hearts that he decided to try to work a backward finesse.

He had already decided that West held the queen. He might not hold the 10 and in that case a backward finesse would succeed. South led his jack of hearts. West ducked and South played low from dummy. South collected four heart tricks and his slam.



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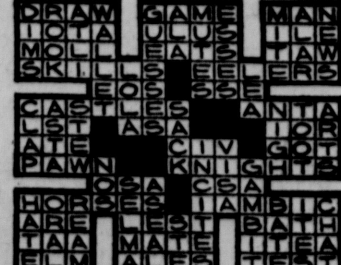
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Vegetables

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hardy type of cabbage
 - 5 Corn on the cob
 - 8 Kidney-shaped edible seed
 - 11 Uniform soil yard
 - 14 Great Lake
 - 15 Dismark
 - 17 Brood of onasants
 - 18 Prairies
 - 19 Annoyed
 - 20 Masculine
 - 21 Italian weight
 - 22 Indulged in
 - 23 Aspond
 - 24 Poem
 - 25 Biblical patriarch
 - 26 Winty precipitation
 - 27 Equal

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- DOWN**
- 2 Grandparental
 - 3 Soviet river
 - 4 Salad
 - 5 Symbol of
 - 6 Cereal grass
 - 7 Red
 - 8 City on the Ganges
 - 9 Goddess of discord
 - 10 Assistant
 - 11 Require
 - 12 African
 - 13 Ever (contr.)
 - 14 Lasso
 - 15 European river
 - 16 Turn
 - 17 Condemn
 - 18 Handle (Fr.)
 - 19 Indian
 - 20 Pairs
 - 21 Beginning
 - 22 Withdrew
 - 23 Assam
 - 24 silkworm
 - 25 Roman god of underworld
 - 26 Samples
 - 27 Guise
 - 28 Chest bones
 - 29 On top of
 - 30 Low sand hill
 - 31 Lateral part
 - 32 Pseudonym
 - 33 Lamb
 - 34 Permits
 - 35 Loiter

Local Radio, TV Highlights

Today

Ch. 2 Cablevision
8 p.m. — "The Santa Show." Kingston young ones visit with Santa every week night.

WELV-AM 1370
8:35 p.m. — "The Big Band Sounds" with "Big Al" on WELV-FM, 99.3.

WGHQ-AM 920
7 a.m. (TOMORROW) — Catch up on weekend news and sports with Steve Bouteille and Bill DuBois.

WGHQ-FM 94.3
8 p.m. — "The World of Opera" presents highlights from Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman."

WKNY 1490
1 p.m. — Hear the New York Jets play the Cleveland Browns this afternoon.

Season of Pageants

The week before Christmas Eve is a time for the children in many spheres of activity. This Sunday most area churches are presenting special holiday programs and other family oriented events.

The following are some of the children's presentations scheduled this week and next.

Fair Street Church

The first in a series of holiday events will be held at Fair Street Church today 5 p.m. when members of the Sunday School, parents and friends will join in an evening of fellowship drama and song.

Festivities will begin with a family night supper in the parish room with arrangements by Walter Jones, superintendent of the Sunday school and 135 young people.

A Christmas tree trimmed with 100 pairs of mittens donated by members of the church and Sunday school will be featured. The mittens will be distributed to needy Kingston

children through the school nurses who are aware of family needs.

A Christmas presentation will be given in the church sanctuary by the Sunday school at the conclusion of the dinner. Ellen Antonietta will direct the performance.

Highlight of the evening will be lighting of the huge evergreen tree in the churchyard, Fair and Pearl Streets at 7 p.m. Favorite Christmas carols will be sung under the direction of Percy Gazlay, minister of music. The community is invited to attend the lighting ceremonies.

Port Ewen Reformed

The church school of the Reformed Church of Port Ewen will present a Christmas program today 3 p.m. at Fairbrother Hall.

The Little Shepherd, a play written by Mrs. Jean Wells and the Sunday school will be presented.

Included in the cast will be James Mack, Kim Piccoli, Andrea Kristofy, Theresa

Coffey, Donna Lancaster, Kathy Clearwater.

Also, Earl Mack, Rosalyn Swift, Paula Lancaster, Michele Piccoli, Debbie Lane, John Reynaud, Debbie White, Mike Lane, Carol Cornish and Karl Kuhn.

All parents, grandparents and friends may attend. There will be music and refreshments.

African Methodist

A Christmas pageant and party for children of the African Union Methodist Church, 255 East Strand, will be held Dec. 24 starting 10 a.m.

Miss Elizabeth Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, is in charge of the program. Luncheon and refreshments will be served and gifts will be exchanged by the Youth Church. Mrs. S. B. Chappell is superintendent.

Ponckhockie Church

The Sunday school of the Ponckhockie Union Congregational Church will present its annual Christmas program to night 7 p.m.

The program under the direction of Burton Gulnick, Sunday school superintendent will feature recitations on the Christmas theme. Included will be a playlet entitled The Question and a pageant scene. There will be music of the season by the Chapel and Herald Choirs including a folk arrangement of the Christmas tune, Ring the Bells.

The pastor, the Rev. Jeffrey A. Mackey extends an invitation to the public to attend.

Overlook Methodist

A family Christmas program will inaugurate the Christmas Season at the Overlook United Methodist Church today 4:15 p.m. Centered around the Church School Classes, the program will consist of a Nativity Pageant with the presentation of the White Gifts, Caroling around the Christmas tree in the narthex, and will be followed by a light supper. All families and friends of the Overlook Congregation may attend.

Of God and Man

Reform Move Rebuffed

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Five years ago, the bishops of the Roman Catholic Church, assembled in global conclave at the Vatican Council, approved overwhelmingly the principle of collegiality.

Translated from ecclesiastical jargon, this principle means that all bishops of the church have a right to share in its government and the making of doctrinal decisions. And they have this right, not by sufferance of the Pope, but by the direct authorization of the church's founder, Jesus Christ.

Many expected in that fall of 1967 the principle of collegiality would be the most basic and far-reaching reform accomplished by the Vatican Council. Had it been implemented, it would have led to a great redistribution of power and a much-needed decentralization of authority that for centuries has been tightly held by the Pope—or more accurately, by

the papal bureaucracy known as the Curia—in Rome.

But it has not happened. "Collegiality" remains only a word to which lip service is paid—not a dynamic principle of church government.

Synod Set Up

Pope Paul VI conspicuously ignored the basic idea of shared authority when he promulgated his famous decree on contraception without even consulting his fellow bishops. Many of them were shocked—and told him so in private.

Later, the Pope seemed to be carrying out the council's plan for a "synod" of bishops, composed of elected representatives from all national hierar-

chies, to advise and consult with him on major problems.

The Pope set up such a senate—although he preferred to call it a "synod"—to meet at the Vatican every two years. But it became obvious at the first two synod meetings that Paul VI had no intention of delegating any real power to this body. He balked even at letting the synod choose its own agenda, specifically refusing to permit discussion of certain hot issues such as priestly celibacy.

Whatever credibility might have remained to the "principle of collegiality" is now being demolished. Vatican sources say Paul VI has quietly shelved a plan under which representa-

tion bishops chosen by national hierarchies would have joined the College of Cardinals in electing new popes. Cardinal Leo Suenens of Belgium had urged this plan on Paul VI as the best way to give concrete expression to the concept of collegiality.

Bishops Rebuffed

This latest rebuff to the bishops may give powerful impetus to a movement already underway in some parts of the church to go ahead and make decisions at the diocesan level without asking Rome for permission.

Because it always is done quietly and discreetly, no one knows just how much of this is taking place. But it may be far more widespread than Rome realizes. And if the trend continues, it could lead to a kind of de facto collegiality. Apparently no one, not even a pope, can hold back forever an idea whose time has come.

Area Church News

Creche of All Nations -- Work of Love

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — In an Eskimo igloo, two seals look up at the newborn babe; a dog sled and team stand outside in the snow. Under a rugged cliff in Utah, an Indian maiden holds the infant.

In a thatched hut among palm trees in Africa, a black Mary cradles a black Christ child.

These are among the multinational images of The Nativity as depicted in an unusual collection of settings carved in wood by a German artist, Albert Fehrenbacher, who started the immense, painstaking task as a prisoner of war in Russia.

"It signifies how the living

Christ breaks down all barriers of race, nation and culture," says Fehrenbacher, 61, a tall, thin man whose deep-set, somber eyes still bespeak the ordeal he endured.

His elaborate group of carvings, called the "Creche of All Nations," has been displayed extensively in a continuing tour of churches in this country, including the Parkridge, N.J., Methodist Church today and Saturday and St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Port Washington, N.Y., this Sunday to Tuesday.

The detailed scenes, each set in its own dioramic background, include hundreds of tiny wooden figures — people,

animals, trees, plant life, furniture and utensils, each styled and outfitted according to the place represented.

In the varied scenes, the infant Christ is shown in a tent beside the ruins of a Hindu temple in India, in a water-mill shed in the snow-clad Black Forest of Germany, in the arms of a Japanese woman sitting beside a tea table, in a lean-to surrounded by cactus in Peru, on a South Pacific island.

"They depict the Nativity as seen by different peoples in various cultures and countries of the world," says Fehrenbacher. In sum, he adds, they symbolize Christ as "Lord of the universe," drawing all

people together in love and brotherhood.

"It is my own testimony to Christ as one who can break down all barriers holding men asunder and who alone can reconcile all men everywhere," he says.

The carvings grew out of a harsh experience. Fehrenbacher, a woodcarver drafted into the German army in World War II, was sent to the Russian front, where he was captured and held prisoner for five years at a camp 500 miles north of Moscow.

In the first winter, 70 percent of his fellow prisoners died. As a defense against the misery of prison life, he began carving from scraps of wood picked up in the prison compound, using nails and bits of broken metal he found as tools. "It rescued me from despair," he says.

After his release in 1949, he carved 13 additional Nativity scenes in differing settings, using a microscope for much of the work to achieve the exactly fine detail. The figures are scaled precisely to one-tenth of life-size, including tiny birds and tree leaves.

Fehrenbacher, who presently also works as a model maker at the Brooklyn Museum, says he wants to sell the display — which was appraised by one art dealer at \$75,000 but for which he asks \$12,500 — so he can devote full time to carving another set on a much larger scale. "It would be the culmination of my life's work," he says.



CHRISTMAS CONCERT—Members of the junior and senior choirs of the Community Church of High Falls will combine talents tonight to present a Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. The concert will be the final event in the year-long celebration of the 10th anniversary of the church. Choir director is Mrs. Myron Boice Jr. and Mrs. LeVan Christiana is organist. The senior choir is shown in rehearsal. (Freeman photo by Erub)

Pentacostal Revival Note

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A Pentecostal revival is taking hold in the world's largest Roman Catholic country.

Signs of the Protestant denomination's growth range from storefront-type meeting halls reminiscent of some U.S. urban areas to huge million-dollar "Brazil for Christ" temple going up in Sao Paulo's Pompeia district.

By completion in 1975, it will accommodate 25,000 Pentecostal faithful in what the founder claims will be "the world's largest evangelical church."

"Amen, Jesus!" and "Hallelujah!" punctuate services of "Brazil for Christ," the largest of three main Pentecostal groups here. Its leader is 43-year-old Manuel de Mello.

"Now let's sing that song that's taking hold of Brazil," Mello exhorts from his pulpit.

"We're looking for revival, the power of the Father, the power of the Son, the power of the Holy Ghost!"

The lively Pentecostal services of Brazil for Christ, the Assemblies of God and the Brazilian Christian Congregation are filled with hand-clapping and use of musical instruments considered unconventional by more conservative Protestant groups.

Its growth has been so spectacular that Brazil's National Conference of Bishops has undertaken a study to assess the movement's prospects in this vast Catholic nation.

From the poor sugar capital of Recife in the northeast to this booming industrialized metropolis of 6.5 million inhabitants in the south, the characteristics of the movement remain the same: extreme devotion to "divine will," a belief in God-inspired miraculous cures, the "receiving" of the Holy Spirit and the ability to "speak in tongues" after receiving "the gift of the spirit."

A rigid moral code is common to all.

"One of the main causes of the wide growth of Pentecostal sects in Brazil could be the innate and somewhat primitive religiosity of the Brazilian," says Amaury Castanho, a Catholic priest who edits the Sao Paulo archdiocese newspaper.

"That, combined with the great African influence in his cultural formation, condition his religious behavior and explain the spreading not only of Pentecostalism but of spiritualism and Macumba as well."



COUNCIL PRESIDENT—T. A. \$3 denomination National Council of Churches elected New York City minister, W. Sterling Cary as its president. He is the first black to hold the high eccumenical post. In the history of the National Council of Churches Cary is a district ministerial executive for Greater New York City of the United Church of Christ. (UPI photo)

Tree Lighting At City Center

KINGSTON

Christmas tree lighting ceremonies will be held at the Rondout Neighborhood Center in Kingston on Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 7 p.m. Children age 12 and under have been urged to attend accompanied by their parents to receive candy and fruit from Santa Claus. Members of the clergy will be in attendance, and various church choirs will sing at the Yuletide ceremonies.

Library Sets Youth Program

KINGSTON

The Kingston Area Library will be holding a special Christmas program for children Monday, Dec. 18 at the Children's Library. The program for ages 5 to 12 will be conducted from 3:45 to 5 p.m. Included will be a craft hour, special film hour and a visit from Santa Claus.

GIVE YOUR CHILD A CHANCE TO WIN THE 8-FOOT CHRISTMAS STOCKING

'Tis the season to be jolly. So bring your child to our Holiday Inn registration desk before December 22 to fill out an entry blank for the 8-Foot Stocking. It's filled with toys and other Christmas goodies straight from Santa's workshop.

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APPRECIATION BANQUET—Two members of St. Mark's A.M.E. Church were honored at an appreciation banquet at the Governor Clinton Hotel recently. Taking part in the festivities were (L.R) the Rev. Oscar Palmer, guest speaker; Miss Julia Blanche Procter and Mrs. Mary Melton, honored guests who were cited for their many years of service to the church; Mrs. George W. Baker and the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor of St. Mark's. Also participating in the program were the E.C. Morton and the Rev. J. W. Kitchen and Mrs. Fannie Penick as soloist. (Freeman photo by Haines)

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Complete TV Listings from December 17th through December 23, 1972



GOLD SEEKER Gloria Harding (Angel Tompkins) leaves her desk job at Probe Control to help in the quest for a missing gold mine in "The Gold Machine" on NBC Television Network's "SEARCH" color-cast Wednesday, Dec. 20 (10 - 11 p.m., NYT).

SUNDAY

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December 17, 1972

MORNING

- 6:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER
 6:30 5 RELIGION
 10 ARCHIE'S FUN HOUSE
 6:55 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)
 7:00 2 ARCHIE'S FUN HOUSE
 4 SERMONETTE
 5 WONDER WINDOW
 6 ACROSS THE FENCE (C)
 8 THIS IS THE LIFE (C)
 10 THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
 11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
 13 WORD OF LIFE
 7:15 3 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 4 MODERN FARMER
 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 7:22 9 MORNING PRAYER
 7:25 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
 7:30 2 THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
 5 UNDERDOG
 6 HEADLINES IN RELIGION (C)
 8 WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS (C)
 9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
 10 STREAMS OF FAITH (C)
 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
 13 HERALD OF TRUTH (C)
 7:40 3 PRAYER
 7:45 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP (C)
 4 COMMUNITY AT LARGE
 6 PETS ON PARADE (C)
 8:00 2 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 5 WONDERAMA (C)
 6 THIS IS THE LIFE (C)
 7 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
 8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST (C)
 9 ORAL ROBERTS
 10 THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (C)
 13 REX HUMBARDE (C)
 8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY (C)
 4 LIBRARY LIONS (C)
 8:30 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
 3 CAPTAIN BOB (C)
 6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
 7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (C)
 8 CAPTAIN NOAH
 8:45 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD (C)
 9:00 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL (C)
 6 ORAL ROBERTS (C)
 7 THE ANSWER (C)
 8 EARTH LAB
 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 10 LOOK UP AND LIVE
 11 MAGILLA AND FRIENDS (C)
 13 CHILDREN'S GOSPEL HOUR (C)
 9:15 4 TV HEBREW SCHOOL
 9:20 3 WHAT'S NEW? (C)
 9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
 3 WE BELIEVE (C)
 4 INQUIRY
 6 CASPER
 7 FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE (C)
 9 RIGHT NOW
 10 TABLE OF THE LORD (C)
 13 TAKE IT TO THE LORD
 10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
 4 OPEN CIRCUIT (C)

- 6 MR. MAGOO
 7 8 CURIOSITY SHOP
 9 VALUES FOR THE SEVENTIES
 11 SUPERMAN I
 13 HAZEL
 10:30 2 3 LOOK UP & LIVE
 4 MAN IN OFFICE
 6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE (C)
 9 POINT OF VIEW
 10 TOWN AND COUNTRY (C)
 11 SUPERMAN II
 13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
 11:00 2 CAMERA THREE
 3 ON THE AGENDA
 4 NEWSLIGHT
 5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)

Mannix hired to clear accused murderess

The wife of one of the world's richest men is accused of murdering an international playboy, and Mannix is hired to find evidence proving her innocence, on "Mannix" Sunday, Dec. 17 (9:30-10:30 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network. The episode was directed by Sutton Roley from a script by Harold Medford and

Richard Murphy.

Alison Bramante is found with a gun in her hand standing over the body of an admirer of her stepdaughter Louise aboard her husband's yacht, but she assures Mannix she doesn't remember what happened. Christina Sinatra, daughter of Frank Sinatra, plays Louise Bramante.



CHRISTINA SINATRA, as the stepdaughter of a woman accused of murder, hires Joe Mannix (Mike Connors) to

find proof of her step-mother's innocence, on "Mannix" Sunday, Dec. 17 (9:30-10:30 p.m., EST)

SUNDAY (Continued)

6 WRESTLING

7 8 BULLWINKLE

9 REX HUMBARD (C)

10 FACE TO FACE (C)

11 CHILDREN'S MOVIE SPECIAL

"Tom Sawyer, Detective" (1938) starring Donald O'Connor, Billy Cook. Tom meets up with some thieves aboard a Mississippi riverboat.

13 CAPITAL BOWLING

11:30 2 3 10 FACE THE NATION

4 DIRECT LINE (C)

7 MAKE A WISH

8 DIALOGUE

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS (C)

3 CHALLENGE

4 RESEARCH PROJECT

5 SPECIAL: PINOCCHIO

The Prince St. Players perform this adventure of the little puppet which features over fourteen songs.

6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME (C)

7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL BOWL PREVIEW

8 CONNECTICUT SCENE

9 HOUR OF POWER (C)

10 BLACK PAPER

11 MOVIE AT NOON

"Pardon My Sarong" (1942) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Two screwball bus drivers find themselves on a tropical island and involved with a gang of jewel thieves.

13 ROLLER DERBY (C)

12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER

12:25 2 MID-DAY REPORT (C)

12:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING

3 10 THE NFL TODAY

4 MEET THE PRESS

7 THE PROMISE

A moving story of Christ's birth.

8 BLACK IS

1:00 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON

"Northwest Passage" (1940) starring Spencer Tracy, Robert Young. An expedition searches for a Northwest Passage to the Pacific Coast.

3 10 NFL FOOTBALL (Doubleheader)

Green Bay vs. New Orleans; Giants vs. Dallas.

4 AFC FOOTBALL

Buffalo Bills vs. Washington Redskins.

5 HOLIDAY AT THE BIJOU

In honor of the holiday season, four movies with an emphasis on the good old days will be presented.

6 NBC PRO FOOTBALL

Cleveland Browns vs. New York Jets.

7 13 DIRECTIONS

8 THE EIGHTH DAY

9 ACTION THEATRE

"Safari" (1956) starring Victor Mature, Janet Leigh. An African game hunter searches the jungle for the Mau Mau leader who has killed his wife and son.

1:30 7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS

11 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE

"The Return of the Scarlet Pimpernel" (1938) starring James Mason, Barry K. Barnes. An undercover agent of the French Revolution returns when the agents of Robespierre kidnap his wife.

7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE

8 LOST IN SPACE

"Galaxy Gift."

13 COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW

2:30 7 LIKE IT IS

13 SOCIAL SECURITY '73

3:00 8 SUNDAY MATINEE

"Panther Island" (1950) starring Johnny Sheffield, Lita Baron. A man conducting an agricultural

Two Filmstrips

"Eye on Our Times" and "An American Sampler," a series of color sound filmstrips for school use produced by CBS News in association with Joshua Tree Productions, were named winners of the Grand Award of the International Film and Television Festival of New York. The two filmstrips, featuring reports by CBS News Correspondents and Reporters, were cited as "the most outstanding entry" in the filmstrip and slide film category.

Incorporating actuality material and CBS News film, "Eye On Our Times" examines key issues of the day at home and abroad, while "An

American Sampler" explores America's heritage and lifestyle. Both filmstrips were produced by Ed Hoppe for CBS News and Ellen Scaduto and Jonathan Donald for Joshua Tree Productions.

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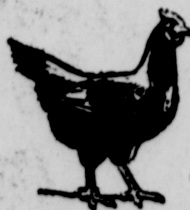
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SUNDAY (Continued)

experiment in Africa seeks the aid of Bomba in killing a panther that has slain three of his men.

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"Abandon Ship" (1957) starring Tyrone Power, Mai Zetterling. Twenty-six survivors of a sinking luxury liner all jam into a life boat which can only hold a dozen people safely.

11 MOVIE AT THREE

"The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" (1947) starring Rex Harrison, Gene Tierney. A lonely widow falls in love with the ghost of an old sea captain.

13 HOT SEAT

3:30 **2 THE NFL TODAY**

7 STORY THEATRE**13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT**

4:00 **2 FOOTBALL**

New York Giants vs. Dallas Cowboys.

4 HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

"Sharing the American Dream." A documentary concerning poverty in America.

6 DANIEL BOONE**7 THE BIG SHOW**

"Three Worlds of Gulliver" (1960) starring Kerwin Mathews, Jo Morrow. A ship's surgeon, washed overboard in a storm, finds himself in the land of people who are only six inches high.

13 THEATRE 13

"Desert Song" (1953) starring Kathryn Grayson, Gordon MacRae.

13 SPORTS 70s

Cornell vs. Boston University.

17 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE

4:30 **8 THE EXPLORERS**

"The Perilous Descent."

5:00 **4 HIGH AND WILD**

"Tygh Valley Indian Rodeo."

6 IMAGINATION**8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE****9 THE WILD WILD WEST**

"The Night of the Grand Emir."

11 MOVIE AT FIVE

"The Bells of St. Mary's" (1945) starring Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman. A priest and a mother superior join forces to entice a wealthy skinflint into building them a new school.

17 FILM

"It's in the Bag" (1945) starring Fred Allen, Jack Benny.

5:30 **4 POSITIVELY BLACK**

"Astro Ark."

8 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE

EVENING

6:00 **6 NEWS**

7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS**8 IT TAKES A THIEF**

"38-23-36."

9 THE BIG PREVIEW (C)

"Death of a Gunfighter" (1969) starring Richard Widmark, Lena Horne. A small-town marshall stubbornly tries to defy an entire community.

13 THIS IS TOM JONES**13 SESAME STREET**

6:30 **4 6 NEWS**

7 CHILDREN'S SCIENCE SPECIAL

7:00 **2 SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT**

3 FACE THE STATE**4 6 WILD KINGDOM (C)****7 FAMILY CLASSICS**

"Cinderella."

8 GETTING THERE FIRST**10 MIKE DOUGLAS SPECIAL****13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW****13 17 THE SLEEPING BEAUTY**

"The World Television premiere of the National Ballet of Canada's highly-acclaimed production will be presented.

7:30 **2 3 ANNA AND THE KING**

When an egg is thrown at the king during a

public audience, the king decrees death for the culprit, unaware he is hiding in Anna's quarters.

4 6 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY

"Salty, The Hijacked Harbor Seal." A spunky harbor seal pup escapes fishermen's nets and embarks on a perilous journey from the San Francisco Bay to Redwood country.

7 THE GEORGE KIRBY SHOW

Guest: Della Reese.

11 JULIE NIXON EISENHOWER

Robert Cromie hosts this interview with the President's younger daughter.

8:00 **2 3 10 M.A.S.H.**

Hawkeye writes his father a letter on the latest happenings of the unpredictable M-A-S-H unit to which he is assigned.

5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**7 8 13 THE F.B.I.**

"The Outcast." Inspector Erskine picks up the trail of hijacker Paul Prentiss, while Prentiss embarks upon a last big job before leaving the country.

9 THE JONATHAN WINTERS SPECIAL

Guests: Doug McClure, John Davidson.

11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY

8:30 **2 3 10 THE SANDY DUNCAN SHOW**

Alex writes a novel based on his exploits as a motorcycle cop and manages to sell it to a movie producer as the basis for a film.

4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE

"The Green Feather Mystery." Hec Ramsey suspects that a medicine bag left at the scene of a family massacre was placed there to blame the Indians.

9 THIS IS YOUR LIFE

Guest: Jonathan Winters.

11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER**13 ERICA**

"Satin Stitch."

17 THE FRENCH CHEF

8:45 **13 THEONIE**

"Moussaka." How to make the popular eggplant dish.

9:00 **2 3 10 THE NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**

Dick's problems in casting a girl to play his daughter in an oatmeal commercial are compounded when Annie wants to audition for the role.

5 SPECIAL

"Lucy Meets The Mustache." Guest: Ernie Kovacs.

7 8 13 PORTRAIT: THE WOMAN I LOVE

Richard Chamberlain and Faye Dunaway star in this dramatization of the first meeting between the thrice-divorced American socialite and the dashing Prince of Wales.

9 STRAIGHT TALK**11 BLACK PRIDE****14 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (C)**

"The Moonstone" (Part II.) The gem's disappearance is discovered by Penelope.

9:30 **2 3 10 MANNIX**

The Wife of one of the world's richest men is accused of murdering an international playboy and Mannix is hired to find evidence proving her innocence.

11 TO BE ANNOUNCED

10:00 **4 THE UNCERTAIN AMERICANS**

Norman Rose narrates this documentary which explores the many life styles of Puerto Ricans on

Anna Hides Fugitive

When an egg is thrown at the King during a public audience, the King decrees death for the culprit unaware that he is hiding in Anna's quarters on "Anna and the King" Sunday, Dec. 17 (7:30:00 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network. Terry Becker directed from a

script by Austin and Irma Kalish.

An old farmer is brought before the King as the guilty man, and to save his life Anna has to intercede. Then she has to find a way to appeal to the King for mercy for the real fugitive, Sanum, a peasant.

SUNDAY (Continued)

their home island.

5 11 NEWS

6 NIGHT GALLERY

"Finnegan's Flight." A convict serving a life term yearns for freedom and is offered an unusual way out by a fellow inmate.

7 8 13 OF MEN AND WOMEN

Lee Remick will star in and host this one-hour innovative dramatic special consisting of four short dramatic pieces whose theme is the complex relationships between men and women.

9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG (C)

15 17 FIRING LINE

10:30 2 THE PROTECTORS

"One and One Makes One." A foreign agent, trained to impersonate and kill a Top Canadian agent, presents a problem for the Protectors.

3 THE PROTECTORS

"2,000 Feet To Die." The Protectors come to the aid of a daredevil who is next on a murder list.

5 SPORTS EXTRA

6 EVIL TOUCH

"Dear Beloved Monster." A professor, a Noble Prize winner, innocently invents murder in the name of science.

9 NEW YORK REPORT

10 THE ADVENTURER

11 WITH MAYOR LINDSAY

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 WITH JOHN HAMILTON

9 NEWARK IN REALITY

11 THE EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR

"Time To Remember." A mysterious phone call from the widow of a man involved in a jewel robbery sends a real estate agent in search of valuable property which holds the key to a fabulous treasure.

13 MAN IN A SUITCASE

13 17 SOUL

"Black Fire" Guest: Cicely Tyson.

11:30 2 THE TONY MARTIN SPECIAL

Singer Tony Martin will play host to Rich Little, Bobby Vinton and Mary Lou Collins.

3 THE NAME OF THE GAME

"The Third Choice." A revolutionist in Africa kidnaps a Howard editor.

4 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL

"The Rare Breed" (1966) starring James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara. Hereford cattle is introduced into the U.S. from England in the 1880's.

5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (C)

"Captain Kangaroo"

Broadcast Schedule

Special features highlight the holiday season on "Captain Kangaroo" broadcasts Monday through Friday, Dec. 18-22 (8:00-9:00 AM, EST) on the CBS Television Network. Details of the programs follow:

Monday, Dec. 18: The story is "Christmas Is a Time of Giving," and the film is about the Christmas tree in New York City's Rockefeller Center. (Rebroadcast).

Tuesday, Dec. 19: The Captain helps Mr. Moose and Bunny Rabbit write their letters to Santa Claus and shows how to make a decoration with Christmas cards. Mr. Green Jeans plays "Jingle Bells" on a player piano, and the story is "Mr. Willowby's Christmas tree." (Rebroadcast).

Wednesday, Dec. 20: Mr. Moose has special Christmas cards for the Captain and the boys and girls, and asks the Captain and Mr. Green Jeans to act out a Christmas story he has written, "How Santa Had a Long and Difficult Journey Delivering His Presents"

(Rebroadcast).

Thursday, Dec. 21: Everyone begins decorating the Christmas tree at the Captain's Place, and Grandfather Clock has a poem about the Christmas spirit. (Rebroadcast).

Friday, Dec. 22: The tree's decorations are finished, and the Captain reads "The Night Before Christmas." (Rebroadcast).

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SUNDAY (Continued)

6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD

"A Run for Your Money" (1949) starring Donald Houston, Alec Guinness. Two Welsh coal miners have various misadventures when they visit London.

7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I

"The Sheriff" (1970) starring Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee. A Black woman, the fiancée of the sheriff's son, is raped and the indication is that a white man is responsible.

8 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"Hey Boy-Hey Girl" (1959) starring Louis Prima, Kelly Smith. In return for agreement to help a church bazaar, a girl joins Louis Prima as a vocalist.

12:00 11 ENCOUNTER

13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS

12:30 11 INSIGHT

12:35 2 THE LATE SHOW

"The Joker Is Wild" (1957) starring Frank Sinatra, Jeanne Crain.

1:00 3 NEWS

1:05 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION

1:15 7 THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II

"Silver Queen" (1942) starring George Brent, Bruce Cabot.

1:30 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW

"Boulevard" (1961) starring Jean-Pierre Leaud, Monique Brienne.

5 SEA HUNT

8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER

1:45 8 NEWS

2:10 5 CALL TO PRAYER

2:15 9 NEWS AND WEATHER

2:30 9 EVENING PRAYER

3:05 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW

"The Missouri Traveler" (1958) starring Lee Marvin, Gary Merrill.

3:15 4 SERMONETTE



YULETIDE MERRIMENT
Bill Cosby (left), as the fastidious roommate of a glum slob (George Kirby), tries to persuade his untidy

friend to impersonate Santa Claus for some orphans, in a sketch on "The New Bill Cosby Show" Monday, Dec. 18 (10:00-11:00 p.m., EST)



Today (Monday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. EUROPE AT YOUR DOORSTEP
10:30 a.m. TRAVEL ADVENTURE
1:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER
2:00 p.m. SHAPEUP WITH Beverly — Expecting Exercises!
8:00 p.m. SANTA SHOW — Kingston Young'uns Visit Santa
8:30 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR—The Woman in a Divorce
9:00 p.m. RELIGION TODAY — Televised Christmas Card
9:30 p.m. STRENGTH OF OUR LIVES
Franklin St. AME Zion Church

MONDAY

COPYRIGHT © 1972 T.V. DATA, INC.

December 18, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Inn of the Sixth Happiness"
10:00 3 "Cheaper by the Dozen"
1:00 5 "A Foreign Affair"
11 "Portrait of a Sinner"
3:00 9 "Good Sam"
4:00 8 "Shop on Main Street"
4:30 4 "Mirage"
7 "Quo Vadis" (Part I)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"The Gruesomes"
9 THE AVENGERS
"Game"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Smile, You're On Mars Camera"
15 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Does A TV Commercial"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
13 OUR STREET
"And Please Don't Scream"
17 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
3 AFTER DINNER MOVIE
"The Great Caruso" (1951) starring Mario Lanza, Ann Blyth. A biography of Caruso's rise to operatic fame from his childhood in Naples to his collapse on stage at the Metropolitan Opera.
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (C)
"Andy Discovers America"
6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"Totally By Design"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Please Don't Give My Jeannie No More Wigs"
13 THE FRENCH CHEF
"Gateau In A Cage"
17 SPORTS HUDDLE
17 SKI PICTURE
7:15 2 STAND UP AND CHEER (C)
Guest: John Forsythe
7:30 4 THE MOUSE FACTORY
Guest Host: Nipsey Russell.
5 SPECIAL

MONDAY (Continued)

- "Getting There First." Americans are a unique people, almost obsessed with a drive to "get there first." Narrator: E. G. Marshall.
- 7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL**
"Plumes Of Paradise"
- 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)**
- 11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER**
"Or Else!"
- 13 THE 51st STATE**
- 17 THIRTY MINUTES WITH**
- 8:00 2 MIKE DOUGLAS SPECIAL**
Guests: Cliff Robertson, Celeste Holm, Brenda Lee, Marilyn Michaels, Louie Nye.
- 3 10 GUNSMOKE**
"Jubilee." A Kansas farmer dreams of striking it rich with his quarter horse, Jubilee.
- 1 LAUGH-IN**
Howard Cosell, Alex Karras and Vin Scully make cameo appearances.
- 6 SPECIAL**
"Getting There First." Americans are a unique people, almost obsessed with a drive to "get there first." Narrator: E. G. Marshall.
- 7 8 13 THE ROOKIES**
"A Very Special Piece Of Ground." A police officer due to retire to his ranch fights off bulldozers at gunpoint when his property is condemned for a freeway.
- 9 MEET THE MAYORS**
- 11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)**
"The Philosopher's Stone"
- 13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (C)**
"Tales Of Hoffmann"
- 8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
- 2 BLACK ON WHITE**
- 1 GET SMART**
CONTROL'S informant is wounded by KAOS before he can give the location to a secret dehydration formula.
- 9:00 2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY**
To solve their long-standing difficulties, Lucy and Harry agree to attend a group encounter session.
- 4 6 WORLD PREMIERE**
"The Snoop Sisters" starring Helen Hayes, Mildred Natwick. Two quaint sisters who write murder mysteries, become personally involved in the murder of a glamorous retired movie star.
- 7 8 13 NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL**
The Liberty Bowl . . . Georgia Tech vs. Iowa State.
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
"The Last Angry Man" (1959) starring Paul Muni, David Wayne. A general practitioner is persuaded to let his life story be told on a television program.
- 11 DRAGNET**
The police track down the man behind the scenes in the traffic of a dangerous personality-changing drug.
- 9:30 2 3 10 THE DORIS DAY SHOW**
Doris replaces Cy as editor-in-chief of Today's World when the publisher decrees the shakeup in an attempt to upgrade staff efficiency.
- 11 DRAGNET**
The body of a young woman is found off the Venice pier, leaving only two meager clues.
- 10:00 2 3 10 THE NEW BILL COSBY SHOW**
Guest: George Kirby.
- 5 11 NEWS**
- 13 THE ROADS TO FREEDOM**
After a quarrel, Mathieu admits that he no longer loves Marcelle.
- 17 EVENING EDITION (C)**
- 17 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?**
- 10:45 13 THE 51st STATE**
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 10 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS**
- 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS**
"Whodunit"
- 9 SUPERFECTA FROM MONTICELLO**
- 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Lawful Lazarus"

11:15 **13 JUNE WAYNE**

Guest: Sculptor Louise Nevelson.

11:30 **2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**

"Michael Kohlhaas" (1969) starring David Warner, Anna Karina. A 16th century horse trader becomes a symbol of revolt against injustice.

3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)

"Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison" (1957) starring Rob-

Finney, Mimieux in "The Picasso Summer"

Albert Finney and Yvette Mimieux star in "The Picasso Summer," a surrealistic film dealing with the vitality of Picasso's art as seen through the eyes of a young couple who worship the painter, on "The CBS Late Movie" Tuesday, Dec. 19 (starting at 11:30 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network. (This color film was originally presented on this series on August 4, 1972.)

After a swinging party in an art gallery, George and Alice Smith (Finney and Miss Mimieux) retire to their San Francisco apartment. It, like everything else in their lives, is dominated by their idol, Picasso. To secure a better understanding of Picasso's technique, they decide to visit him in the south of France. But their letters and telegrams, begging an audience, go unanswered. Their frustration results in a quarrel, and George runs off to Spain on a strange quest, during which he believes

he has encountered the real Picasso.

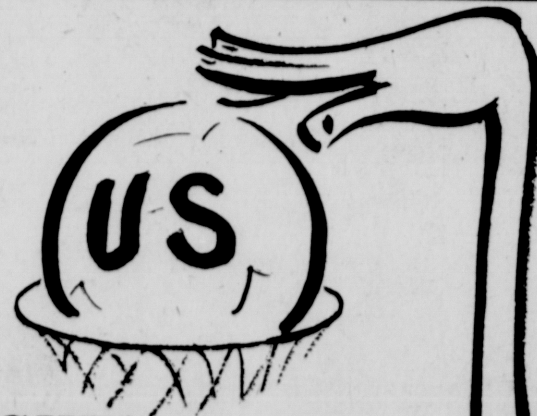


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MONDAY (Continued)

ert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr. A Marine corporal and a nun, on an island in the Pacific during World War II, outsmart the Japanese invaders.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW

Host: Joey Bishop

5 OUTER LIMITS

"The Soldier"

9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS

"Parasite Mansion"

10 PERRY MASON

11:45 13 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS

12:00 7 8 NEWS

11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW

"Gracie On A Train-Murder"

12:15 13 THE BARON

12:30 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS

"A Perfect Murder"

7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE

"Foreign Exchange" (1969) starring Robert Horton, Jill St. John.

8 DEATH VALLEY DAYS

"A Sense Of Justice"

9 THE MIDNIGHT MOVIE

"The Blue Lamp" (1951) starring Dirk Bogarde.

10 CALL OF THE WEST

11 NIGHT FINAL (C)

1:00 4 8 NEWS

1:10 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST I

"The Lavender Hill Mob" (1952) starring Alec Guinness, Stanley Holloway.

1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW

"Escape By Night" (1964) starring Terence Longdon, Jennifer Jayne.

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW

"Kathy O" (1958) starring Dan Duryea, Jan Sterling.

3 NEWS AND WEATHER

1:35 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION

2:25 9 NEWS AND WEATHER

2:40 9 EVENING PRAYER

2:45 4 SERMONETTE

2:58 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST II

"A Foreign Affair" (1948) starring Jean Arthur, John Lund.

3:30 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW

"Snow Treasure" (1967) starring James Franciscus

4:56 5 THE FUGITIVE

5:00 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

6:01 5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES



MURDER MYSTERY
Special guest star Art Carney portrays the chauffeur-bodyguard to Helen Hayes (right) and Mildren Natwick, starring in the title role of

"World Premiere: The Snoop Sisters," who write murder mysteries, and now become involved in a real one, on the NBC Television Network Monday, Dec. 18

Andy Griffith tries his hand as a lovable crook

Andy Griffith, who has been stretching his professional muscles lately as a serious actor and even a singer, returns to a favorite type of role for an episode of "Hawaii Five-0".

Griffith, for nine years a household favorite for his gentle down-home comedy on "The Andy Griffith Show," is cast with Joyce Van Patten in a comedy episode of "Hawaii Five-0," starring Jack Lord, to be seen **Tuesday, Dec. 19** (8:30-9:30 PM. EST) on the CBS Television Network.

Griffith and Miss Van Patten play a pair of petty larceny-minded confidence operators who run afoul of Hawaii's biggest crooks and have to be bailed out by Five-0's Steve

McGarrett.

"I guess you could call me a sort of lovable crook in this episode," Griffith says. "That is, if there is such a thing as a lovable crook."

Griffith has played a variety of un-lovable characters throughout his career, and when he does, he always hears about it.

After his role in the film, "A Face in the Crowd," for example, he almost never did finish hearing about it.

"A lot of friends and neighbors from my part of the South called and wrote letters for weeks after that picture," he says. "I guess they didn't think an old country boy could be such a bad man."



CRIME SOLVER Rick Lenz in his regular co-starring role as sheriff Oliver Stamp investigates a crime involving a land-grab scheme in "The

Green Feather Mystery," a Hec Ramsey episode of "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Sunday.



**Today (Tuesday) on
KINGSTON CABLEVISION
CHANNEL 2**

10:00 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER
10:30 a.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly
Expecting Exercises
1:30 p.m. EUROPE AT YOUR DOORSTEP
2:00 p.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly
Expecting Exercises!
8:00 p.m. SANTA SHOW
More Kingston Young'uns Visit Santa

TUESDAY

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December 19, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "The Big Show"
10:00 3 "We Joined the Navy"
1:00 5 "The Strip"
11 "Henry and Dizzy"
3:00 9 "The Browning Version"
4:00 8 "Always Leave Them Laughing"
4:30 4 "None But the Brave"
7 "Quo Vadis" (Part II)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"Fred's Flying Lesson"
9 THE AVENGERS
"Get-A-Way"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
"The Sweepstakes"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Publicity Agent"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC NEWS (C)
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
13 17 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
3 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN (C)
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (C)
"Aunt Bee's Medicine Man"
6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"A Matter Of Royal Larceny"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)

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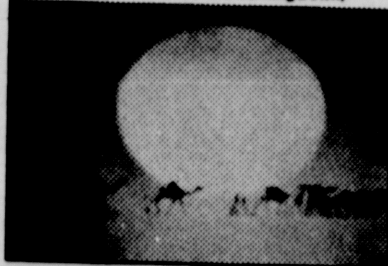
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TUESDAY (Continued)

"One Of Our Hotels Is Growing"

13 ERICA

"Satin Stitch"

17 CAROUSEL

7:15 13 THEONIE

"Moussaka." How to make the popular eggplant dish.

7:30 2 3 I'VE GOT A SECRET (C)

4 WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (C)

5 THAT GIRL (C)

"Many Happy Returns"

7 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (C)

"Jellyfish and Friends"

8 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)

Guests: The Carpenters.

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER

"Prince Charming"

13 THE PROTECTORS (C)

13 THE 51st STATE ELECTION SPECIAL

8:00 2 3 10 MAUDE

Thanks to an investment made by their accountant, Maude and Walter become part-owners of a ghetto tenement and find a black man picketing in front of their home.

4 6 BONANZA

"The Bucket Dog." Jamie buys an Irish setter and becomes embroiled in a controversy over the dog's true ownership.

5 HOGAN'S HEROES

"Operation Briefcase"



WORLD SERIES SANTA
The World Series ring worn by this bearded messenger of holiday cheer is a clue to his real identity he's none other than former major leaguer Joe Garagiola, now host of

NBC Television Network's daytime game show, "Sale of the Century" (Mondays-Fridays, 11-11:30 a.m. NYT, in color). Playing Santa's helper is the show's model, Madeline Sanders.

7 8 13 TEMPERATURES RISING (C)

"RX: Christmas." Noland gets a professional comic to stage a Christmas show for the hospital patients.

9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS

"A Good Imagination"

11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)

"The Astronomers"

13 REALIDADES

"Teatro." A look at Spanish-language theatre in New York City.

17 THE FAMILY GAME

8:30 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O

A husband-and-wife team of confidence operators get caught between two of the island's most powerful mobs.

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

7 8 13 ABC THEATRE

"If You Give A Dance You Gotta Pay the Band." A contemporary story of a young boy and girl who live in an Eastern city ghetto.

13 GET SMART

KAOS demands one billion dollars for the secret dehydration formula which could dry up the country.

13 17 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL

"Justice Delayed." The Kent State University tragedy is discussed.

9:00 4 6 THE BOLD ONES

9 CONSUMER ON THE WARPATH

Actual test are presented on familiar, everyday products. Hostess: Betty Furness.

11 DRAGNET

A teenage girl runs away from home to become a movie star and blazes a trail to tragedy.

13 17 BEHIND THE LINES

9:30 2 3 10 THE CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Your Money Or Your Wife" starring Jack Cassidy, Elizabeth Ashley. A script writer takes revenge on an actress by writing her into a kidnapping scheme and then turns fiction into fact.

11 DRAGNET

A man calls the police to say he is going to kill himself.

13 17 BLACK JOURNAL

"Urban League and the 70's." A focus on the civil rights organization.

10:00 4 6 NBC REPORTS

"What Price Health?"

5 11 NEWS

7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (C)

"Dinner Of Herbs." A problem-plagued overweight wife goes on a crash program to save her marriage.

13 CORONATION STREET

Billy thinks about a new life for himself after he learns about Lorna's secret engagement.

17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION

10:30 13 THE 51st STATE

17 DATELINE: THE ARTS

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)

5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS

"Help Wanted"

9 SUPERFECTA FROM MONTICELLO

11 PERRY MASON

"The Case of the Velvet Claws"

13 PLAYHOUSE NEW YORK

"Film and Theatre '72 - Year End Report." A visual report on last year's theatrical and cinematic highlights.

11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE

"The Picasso Summer" (1969) starring Albert Finney, Yvette Mimieux. This surrealist film deals with the vitality of Picasso's art as seen through the eyes of a young couple who worship the painter.

5 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)

"A Thunder Of Drums" (1961) starring George Hamilton, Charles Brownson. A U.S. Cavalry captain feels his new lieutenant is just another West Point cadet who has to be broken in.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW

TUESDAY (Continued)

- 5** OUTER LIMITS
 "Cold Hands, Warm Heart"
7 **8** **13** THE DICK CAVETT SHOW
 Guest: Margaret Truman Daniel
9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
 "Mr. George"
10 PERRY MASON
12:00 **11** THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
 "Morton Buys An Iron Deer"
12:30 **5** ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
 "The Orderly World Of Mr. Appleby"
9 THE MIDNIGHT MOVIE
 "Crime and Punishment" (1935) starring Peter Lorre, Marian Marsh.
10 CALL OF THE WEST
11 NIGHT FINAL (C)
1:00 **4** **8** NEWS
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
 "Sheriff Was A Lady" (1964) starring Mamie Van Doren, Rick Battaglia.
1:10 **5** HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST I
 "The Strip" (1957) starring Mickey Rooney, Sally Forrest.
1:15 **4** THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
 "Carry On Constable" (1961) starring Sidney James, Kenneth Connor.
1:20 **3** NEWS AND WEATHER
1:25 **3** MOMENT OF MEDITATION
1:30 **2** THE LATE SHOW
 "A Girl Named Tamiko" (1963) starring Laurence Harvey, France Nuyen.
2:30 **9** NEWS AND WEATHER
2:45 **9** EVENING PRAYER
3:00 **4** SERMONETTE
3:05 **5** HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST II
 "The Man In the White Suit" (1952) starring Alec Guinness, Cecil Parker.
3:45 **2** THE LATE LATE SHOW
 "Devil's Doorway" (1950) starring Robert Taylor, Louis Calhern.
4:58 **5** COMBAT
5:25 **2** GIVE US THIS DAY
5:58 **5** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES



HEALTH CARE VICTIM
 Shooting victim Eddie Vincente (adult) who feels he received poor health care in a New York City hospital after being shot in the face on a street in the Bronx, will discuss his experience on an "NBC Reports" presentation titled "What Price Health?" to be colorcast Tuesday, Dec. 19 (10-11 p.m., NYT), on the NBC Television Network.

The program will examine the health crisis which exists in America today. NBC News correspondent Edwin Newman narrates.

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 CHANNEL 2**

- 10:00 a.m. EUROPE AT YOUR DOORSTEP
 10:30 a.m. TRAVEL ADVENTURE
 1:30 p.m. RELIGION TODAY—Television Christmas Card
 2:00 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR—The Woman in a Divorce
 2:30 p.m. STRENGTH OF OUR LIVES
 Franklin St. AME Zion Church
 8:00 p.m. SANTA SHOW
 And More Kingston Young'uns Visit Santa
 8:30 p.m. COACHES' CORNER — Coaches' Christmas Stocking
 9:00 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER
 9:30 p.m. BASKETBALL GAME — Coleman Vs. Liberty

WEDNESDAY

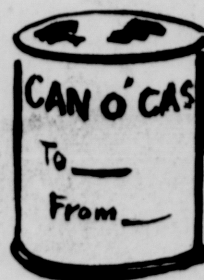
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December 20, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7** "Song of Bernadette"
 10:00 **3** "Atlantis, the Lost Continent"
 1:00 **5** "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court"
11 "Angel"
 3:00 **9** "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid"
 4:00 **8** "Story of Esther Costello"
 4:30 **4** "The Innocents"
7 "Gigi"

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WEDNESDAY (Continued)

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)
 5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 "Fred's Island"
 9 THE AVENGERS
 "Have Guns . . . Will Haggle"
 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
 "Quick Before It Sinks"
 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
 6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
 5 I LOVE LUCY
 "Lucy Gets Ricky On the Radio"
 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
 8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
 11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
 13 DRAGNET (C)
 13 17 THE COURSE OF OUR TIMES
 7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
 3 WHAT IN THE WORLD (C)
 "Christmas Art" Host: John Dando.
 4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
 5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (C)
 "The Darlings Are Coming"
 6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
 7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
 9 IT TAKES A THIEF
 "A Very Warm Reception"
 10 THE BIG NEWS (C)



GROUP ENCOUNTER Lucy Carter (Lucille Ball) takes a desperate step by consulting the leader of an encounter group, played by Kurt Kasz-

nar, in order to improve her relations with her boss, on "Here's Lucy" Monday, Dec. 18 (9:00-9:30 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network.

- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "The Solid Gold Jeannie"
 13 THE FAMILY GAME
 "Sex, Sex, Sex." Situations dealing with sexual behavior are examined.
 17 PLAYING THE GUITAR
 7:30 2 THE GOLDDIGGERS (C)
 Guest: John Davidson.
 3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (C)
 4 POLICE SURGEON
 "Bust Out." Two convicts attempt a jail break and are trapped in a collapsing airshaft.
 5 THAT GIRL (C)
 "The Earrings"
 7 8 THE PARENT GAME
 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
 11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
 "Tell It Like I'm Telling You It Is"
 13 CIRCUS
 13 THE 51st STATE
 17 MOVIN' ON
 8:00 2 3 10 THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW
 Guest: William Conrad
 4 6 ADAM 12
 "Gifts and Long Letters." A young woman's suicide attempt and her note to a former racketeer plunge Officers Malloy and Reed into a most unusual investigation.
 5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
 "Battle Of Stalag 13"
 7 8 13 THE PAUL LYNDE SHOW
 "Paul's Desperate Hours." After a young man tries to mug Barbara, she and Howie bring him home to dinner.
 9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
 "Dark Legacy"
 11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
 "Spring, Sweet Spring"
 13 THE JUST GENERATION
 17 A NEW ENGLAND CHRISTMAS
 8:30 4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
 "The Million Dollar Misunderstanding." When a check for a million dollars bounces, Keyes sneaks back to a small North African country to find a way to make up for the loss.
 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
 7 8 13 THE JULIE ANDREWS SHOW
 Guest: James Stewart.
 11 GET SMART
 Max and 99 are captured by KAOS as the enemy organization starts drying up the United States.
 13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?
 An examination of alternate life style parenthood.
 17 PLAYHOUSE NEW YORK
 9:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER (C)
 A brilliant neurosurgeon is troubled by his wife's behavior.
 9 RANGERS HOCKEY
 Rangers vs. St. Louis.
 11 MAN OF LA MANCHA
 Dick Strout and Bill Burrud are on hand to greet and interview stars at the spectacular premiere event.
 13 SOUL! (C)
 "Wonder Love" Guest: Stevie Wonder.
 9:30 7 8 13 ABC WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "Weekend Nun" starring Joanna Pettit, Ann Sothern. A young nun is torn between the desperate reality of her secular job as a juvenile probation officer and the spiritual vows she has taken.
 11 DRAGNET
 10:00 2 3 10 CANNON
 A gambling czar marks one of Cannon's clients as his target.
 4 6 SEARCH
 "The Gold Machine." Lockwood must locate a missing gold mine for a family in financial trouble but the records were destroyed in a San Francisco earthquake.
 5 11 NEWS
 13 BEHIND THE LINES

WEDNESDAY (Continued)

- 10:30 **17** MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
18 THE 51st STATE
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
- 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
 "Portrait Of Jocelyn"
11 PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Elusive Element"
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
 "Tales Of Hoffmann"
- 11:30 **2** THE CBS LATE MOVIE
 "Violent Road" (1968) starring Brian Keith, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. A thrilling drama about the men who transport explosive rocket fuel.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)
 "Francis Of Assisi" (1961) starring Bradford Dillman, Stuart Whitman. A moving story of the faith and courage of the founder of the Franciscan order.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
5 OUTER LIMITS
 "Behold Eck"
7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW
 Guests: Paul Newman, John Huston
9 SUPERFECTA FROM MONTICELLO
10 PERRY MASON
11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
 "Gracie Helps Morton Get A C.P.A. Account"
- 12:00 **9** MIDNIGHT MOVIE
 "Dragonwyck" (1946) starring Gene Tierney, Walter Huston.
- 12:30 **5** ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
 "The Belfry"
10 CALL OF THE WEST
11 NIGHT FINAL (C)
- 1:00 **4 8** NEWS
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
 "Love and Larceny" (-962) starring Vittorio Gassman, Dorian Gray.
- 1:10 **5** HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST I
 "A Connecticut Yankee In King Arthur's Court" (1949) starring Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming.
- 1:15 **4** THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
 "Voodoo Tiger" (1952) starring Johnny Weissmuller, Jean Byron.
- 1:30 **2** THE LATE SHOW
 "Father's Little Dividend" (1951) starring Spencer Tracey, Elizabeth Taylor.
3 NEWS AND WEATHER
3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION

- 3:00 **9** "The Red Shoes"
 4:00 **8** "Pirates of Tortuga"
 4:30 **4** "Quest for Love"
7 "Act One"

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 13** NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 "Fred El Terrifico"
9 THE AVENGERS
 "Homicide and Old Lace"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
 "Castaway Pictures Presents"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
 "Lucy's Schedule"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
13 17 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
- 6:30 **2** CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
3 U.F.O.
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (C)
 "Andy's English Valet"
6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
 "One Illegal Angel"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "Mrs. Djinn, Djinn"
13 A NEW ENGLAND CHRISTMAS
 A nostalgic journey into a Currier and Ives Christmas past.
17 BOOK BEAT
- 7:00 **2** CIRCUS
 "Circus in a Travelling Tent"
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)
5 THAT GIRL
 "Fly Me To the Moon"
7 BLACK BEAUTY (C)

HOLIDAY GREETINGS



STEREO CHRISTMAS MUSIC

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Today (Thursday) on
 KINGSTON CABLEVISION
 CHANNEL 2

- 10:00 a.m. COACHES' CORNER—Coaches' Christmas Stocking
 10:30 a.m. RELIGION TODAY — Televised Christmas Card
 1:30 p.m. EUROPE AT YOUR DOORSTEP
 2:00 p.m. TRAVEL ADVENTURE
 8:00 p.m. SANTA SHOW
 And Even More Young'uns Visit Santa
 8:30 p.m. CALENDAR
 9:00 p.m. HUNTER MTN. SKI SHOW—Behind the Scene Look
 9:30 p.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly — Expecting Exercises

THURSDAY

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December 21, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7** "Triumph of Michael Strogoff"
 10:00 **3** "The Vintage"
 1:00 **5** "Remember the Night"
11 "Shadow of Treason"

THURSDAY (Continued)

- "The Duel." A young visiting prince is wounded by persons who want to overthrow his family's rule
- 8** **YOU ASKED FOR IT (C)**
- 10** **TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)**
- 11** **THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER**
"Thy Neighbor Loves Thee"
- 13** **THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)**
- 13** **THE 51st STATE**
- 17** **OUR STREET**
- 8:00** **2** **3** **10** **THE WALTONS**
A wandering minstrel passes through Walton's Mountain and Mary Ellen runs off with him.
- 4** **6** **THE FLIP WILSON SHOW**
Guests: Tim Conway, Kris Kristofferson, Rita Col-
lidge, Slappy White.
- 5** **HOGAN'S HEROES (C)**
"The Rise and Fall of Sgt. Schulz"
- 7** **8** **13** **THE MOD SQUAD**
"Sanctuary." After photographing the records of
an international syndicate, Julie is run down by a
truck.
- 9** **BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS**
"The Grim Reaper"
- 11** **NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)**
"Nanny On Wheels"
- 13** **DATeline 13**
"Hare Krishna." This film explores the philosophy
and ritual of the Krishna Consciousness movement.
- 8:30** **17** **A JOYFUL NOISE**
- 5** **THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)**
- 11** **GET SMART**
Smart and 99 masquerade as flamenco dancers in
an attempt to rescue an imprisoned president.
- 9:00** **2** **3** **10** **THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"Will Penny" (1967) starring Charlton Heston,
Joan Hackett. A hardened cowboy falls in love too
late in life.
- 4** **6** **IRONSIDE**
"Shadow Soldier." Chief Ironside visits Scotland
Yard and finds himself trying to solve a police kill-
ing without authority.
- 7** **8** **13** **THE MEN**
"Jigsaw: Finders Fee." Dain tracks a missing
friend seeking a rich, unclaimed land inheritance
and learns that he has become a murder suspect.
- 9** **CLASSICAL MUSIC SPECIAL**
- 11** **SPECIAL: THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE**



TED BESSELL portrays Dan Cramer, a television script writer who is urged to write a kidnapping story which is then put into actual practice, in "Your Money or Your Wife," comedy caper on "The New CBS Tuesday Night

Movies" Tuesday, Dec. 19 (9:30-11:00 p.m., EST) in color on the CBS Television Network. Above, Cramer dis-
guises himself with a mustache when he attempts to collect the ransom money.

Dick Strout and Bill Burrud host the Hollywood premiere of 20th Century Fox's motion picture, "The Poseidon Adventure."

- 13** **17** **INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE**
"Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 7"
- 9:30** **9** **NETS BASKETBALL**
Nets vs. Denver.
- 10:00** **4** **6** **THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW**
Guests: Glenn Ford, Lynn Anderson, The Golddig-
gers.
- 5** **11** **NEWS**
- 7** **8** **13** **OWEN MARSHALL**
"Sigh No More, Lady." Marshall defends a prom-
inent sex researcher sued by a former patient who
charges he seduced her.
- 13** **CORONATION STREET**
The flower show has opened and Stan Ogden is
trying to win a prize for a plant which he didn't
grow.
- 17** **MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION**
- 10:30** **13** **THE 51st STATE**
- 17** **SOUL!**
- 11:00** **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** **NEWS**
- 5** **ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS**
"Festive Season"
- 11** **PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Skeleton's Closet"
- 13** **BLACK JOURNAL**
"Urban League and the 70's." A focus on the civil
rights organization and its future.
- 11:30** **2** **THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
"Miracle In the Rain" (1956) starring Jane Wy-
man, Van Johnson. A young woman thinks that
love has passed her by, until she meets a soldier
on leave during a rain-storm.
- 3** **STARLIGHT MOVIE (C)**
"Magnificent Obsession" (1954) starring Rock Hud-
son, Jane Wyman. A wealthy playboy, who ac-
cidentally caused the death of a doctor, decides to
study medicine and try to make something of his
life.
- 4** **6** **THE TONIGHT SHOW**
- 5** **OUTER LIMITS**
"Expanding Human"
- 7** **8** **13** **THE DICK CAVETT SHOW**
Guests: Anthony Burgess, Julian Sumner-Miller
- 10** **PERRY MASON**
- 13** **CHANNEL 13 SPECIAL**
"Victor Marchetti vs. the U.S.A." Former CIA
agent Marchetti is the subject of this special re-
port which explores why he has been prevented
from writing about the CIA without prior govern-
mental approval.
- 12:00** **11** **THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW**
"Gracie Gets A Jury Summons"
- 12:30** **9** **SUPERFECTA FROM MONTICELLO**
- 5** **ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS**
"Back for Christmas"
- 9** **THE MIDNIGHT MOVIE**
"Finger Man" (1955) starring Frank Lovejoy, For-
rest Tucker.
- 10** **CALL OF THE WEST**
- 11** **NIGHT FINAL (C)**
- 1:00** **4** **8** **NEWS**
- 7** **THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)**
"Kangaroo" (1952) starring Peter Lawford Mau-
reen O'Hara.
- 1:10** **5** **HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST**
"Remember the Night" (1940) starring Barbara
Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray.
- 1:15** **4** **THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"Contest Girl" (1966) starring Janette Scott, Ed-
mund Purdom.
- 1:30** **2** **THE LATE SHOW**
"All Mine To Give" (1956) starring Glynis Johns,
Cameron Mitchell.
- 1:35** **3** **NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 1:40** **3** **MOMENT OF MEDITATION**
- 2:20** **9** **NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:35** **9** **EVENING PRAYER**
- 3:00** **4** **SERMONETTE**



Today (Friday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR—A Woman and Divorce
10:30 a.m. CALENDAR
11:00 a.m. SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
11:30 a.m. STRENGTH OF OUR LIVES
Franklin St. AME Zion Church
1:30 p.m. CALENDAR
2:00 p.m. CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
2:30 p.m. COACHES' CORNER
3:00 p.m. HUNTER MTN. SKI SHOW
8:00 p.m. SANTA SHOW

FRIDAY

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December 22, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Say One for Me"
10:00 3 "Come to the Stable"
1:00 5 "Come to the Stable"
11 "Henry Aldrich Haunts a House"
3:00 9 "Sairway to Heaven"
4:00 8 "Miracle of Morgan's Creek"
4:30 4 "The Lemon Drop Kid"
7 "Prince Valiant"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"High School Fred"
9 THE AVENGERS
"Invasion of the Earthmen"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Agonized Labor"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Getting Bald"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
13 THIRTY MINUTES WITH
17 WESTERN CIVILIZATION
7:00 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (C)
3 DR. KILDARE
"Man Is A Rock"
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (C)
"Barney's First Car"
6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
7 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"Locked in the Cradle of the Keep"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Jeannie and the Curious Kid"
13 17 WORLD PRESS
7:30 2 YOUNG DR. KILDARE
"The Legacy." A white girl and her black boy-
friend are critically hurt in an auto accident.
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING (C)
4 WHY MUST THEY DIE
A look at the progress of medical science with re-
spect to the treatment of kidney disease.
5 THAT GIRL (C)
"The Defiant One"
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)
8 13 LASSIE (C)
"Search for Yesterday." Ron and Dale go prospect-

ing for hidden treasure in a ghost town.

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"Time for Change"
13 THE 51st STATE
17 WALL STREET WEEK

8:00 2 3 10 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
A brilliant crime syndicate boss becomes the tar-
get of the IMF when he launches a mysterious
\$100-million scheme.

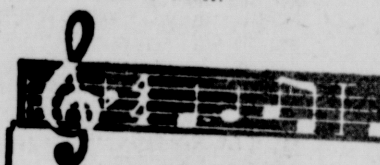
"Mission: Impossible" moves; Roddy McDowall guests

Roddy McDowall is the guest star when "Mission: Im-
possible" moves to a new day
and a new time period starting
Friday, Dec. 22 (8:00-9:00 PM.
EST) on the CBS Television
Network.

In the episode, McDowall
plays Leo Ostro, a brilliant
crime syndicate boss who
becomes the target of the Im-
possible Missions Force when
he launches a mysterious \$100-
million scheme. Lewis Allen
directed the segment from a
script written by Leigh Vance.

Phelps and Casey attempt to
infiltrate Ostro's operation
when they pose as associates of

his brother and lure Ostro with
a multi-million-dollar opera-
tion of their own.



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"We will not knowingly
be undersold"

Gambling debt proves dangerous on "Cannon"

John Marley guest stars as
gambling czar Ben Logan, who
has marked one of Cannon's
clients as his target, on "Can-
non" Wednesday, Dec. 20
(10:00-11:00 PM, EST) on the
CBS Television Network.
Herbert Hirschman directed
from a script by Meyer
Dolinsky.

Cannon agrees to try to
protect Toby Hauser, played
by Tom Skerritt, who is
some \$200,000 in debt to Logan.
In desperation, Hauser's wife,
Cathy, portrayed by Corinne
Camacho, appeals to a former
boyfriend for financial help.
But the old flame, Mel Warren
(Gary Clarke), turns her down.
Cannon then prevails on
Warren to advance Hauser
\$20,000, but the private eye's
plan fails when Logan refuses
to accept anything but full pay-
ment.

FRIDAY (Continued)

- 4 6 SANFORD AND SON**
"The Light Housekeeper." Having to wait on his injured father hand and foot, Lamont hits upon a zany plan to hire a housekeeper.
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)**
"A Klink, Bomb With A Short Fuse"
- 7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH**
"Everyone Can't Be George Washington." Peter tries out for the role of Washington in the school play and ends up as Benedict Arnold.
- 9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS**
"The Innocent Bystanders"
- 11 MOVIE AT EIGHT**
"The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" (1947) starring Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. The frenzied day dreams of a romantically frustrated hero merge into real life adventure.
- 13 17 WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW (C)**
- 8:30 4 6 THE LITTLE PEOPLE**
"Puni B. DeMille." Dr. Jamison is disappointed when Nurse Puni disqualifies him from playing Santa in the annual holiday pageant.
- 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
- 7 8 13 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY**
"Don't Bring Your Guns to Town, Santa" Chris and Tracy fantasize a Christmas tale of the Old West with the family and Reuben as frontier town characters.
- 13 WALL STREET WEEK**
- 17 NORMAN CORWIN PRESENTS**
- 9:00 2 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"Goodbye, Mr. Chips" (1969) starring Peter O'Toole, Petula Clark. A British schoolmaster's sense of humor endears him to his students and also makes him attractive to a glamorous London music hall star.
- 3 UNIV. OF CONN. BASKETBALL**
University of Conn. vs. Harvard.
- 4 6 GHOST STORY**
"Time of Terror." Two women and a man are unwilling participants in a game of keno from which the winners are led away and are never seen again.
- 7 8 13 ROOM 222**
"The Nichols Girl." The subject of a dress code comes up in PTA when a basketball star's dental braces are broken while ogling a bra-less cheerleader.
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
"The Lonely Profession" (1969) starring Harry Guardino, Dina Merrill. A mighty financial empire continues its machinations for a while when the disappearance of a tycoon is kept a secret.
- 13 A JOYFUL NOISE**
Folk singers Bob and Evelyn Beers are featured in this informal Christmas celebration.
- 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE**
- 9:30 7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE**
"Don't Believe in Roomers." Oscar befriends an attractive girl and then finds he must compete with Felix for her attention.
- 10:00 4 6 BANYON**
"Just Once." Banyon tries to find out why an ex-convict was gunned down one day after being released from prison.
- 5 11 NEWS**
- 7 8 13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE**
"Love and the Unbearable Fiancee;" "Love and the Country Girl;" "Love and the Little Black Book."
- 13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL**
- 17 EVENING EDITION (C)**
- 10:30 7 8 13 WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?**
ABC Newsman Harry Reasoner offers TV viewers a look on the light side at the psychological aspects of people and their pets.
- 13 THE 51st STATE**
"Justice Delayed." The Kent State University tragedy is the topic of tonight's program.
- 17 FRIDAY NIGHT FILM**
"The Ox Bow Incident" (1943) starring Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews. A powerful story of mob hysteria and a lynching.
- 11:00 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS**
- 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS**
"The Gloating Place."
- 9 SUPERFECTA FROM MONTICELLO**
- 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Potted Planter."
- 13 REALIDADES**
"Teatro." A look at Spanish-language theatre in New York City.
- 11:30 3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR**
"It's a Wonderful Life" starring James Stewart, Donna Reed.
"Oasis" starring Michele Morgan, Pierre Brasseur.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
- 5 MOVIE GREATS**
"That Forsyte Woman" (1949) starring Errol Flynn, Greer Garson. A woman marries for security.
- 7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW**
- 9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS**
"The Weird Tailor."
- 13 BOOK BEAT**
"The Impossible Railway" by Pierre Berton.
- 11:45 2 10 NEWS**
- 12:00 11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW**
"George Teaches Gracie Not to Be Careless"
- 12:15 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
"Watch the Birdie" (1951) starring Red Skelton, Arlene Dahl. A carefree photographer becomes involved in many zany adventures.
- 10 THE LATE SHOW**
"Strategy of Terror" starring Hugh O'Brian, Barbara Rush.
- 12:30 9 MIDNIGHT MOVIE**
"The Highwayman" (1951) starring Charles Coburn, Victor Jory.
- 11 NIGHT FINAL (C)**
- 12:50 11 GOOD NEWS**
- 1:00 4 8 NEWS**
- 6 WRESTLING**
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"They Meet Again" (1969) starring Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Lovett.
- 1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"Kiss of Death" (1947) starring Victor Mature, Richard Widmark.
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**
"The Shop Around the Corner" (1940) starring James Stewart, Margaret Sullivan.
- 1:43 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST I**
"Lady Without a Passport" (1950) starring Hedy Lamarr, John Hodiak.
- 2:25 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:40 9 EVENING PRAYER**
- 3:00 4 SERMONETTE**
- 3:25 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST II**
"Trouble With Women" (1947) starring Ray Milland, Teresa Wright.
- 3:30 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"The Red Pony" (1949) starring Robert Mitchum, Myrna Loy.
- 3:45 3 NEWS AND WEATHER**

Alex sells novel for movie on "Sandy Duncan Show"

Alex writes a novel based on his exploits as a motorcycle cop. a book that everyone thinks is awful until Bert Quinn manages to sell it to a movie producer as the basis for a film, on "The Sandy Duncan Show" Sunday, Dec. 17 (8:30-9:00 PM, EST) on the CBS Television Network. Jack

Donohue directed from a script by Lawrence Marks, Arne Sultan and Earl Barret. Carried away by his sudden literary success, Alex begins to make unreasonable demands concerning the making of the film, including the requirement that Sandy be the movie's liping leading lady.

SATURDAY

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December 23, 1972

MORNING

- 7:00 6 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
8 LOST IN SPACE (C)
11 THIS IS THE LIFE (C)
- 7:25 3 PRAYER (C)
- 7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER
- 7:30 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 DODO (C)
5 UNDERDOG
6 SPACE ANGEL (C)
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
10 UNCLE WALDO (C)
11 MEDICAL CONSULTATION
13 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A. (C)
- 8:00 2 3 10 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW (C)
4 6 THE HOUNDCATS (C)
5 DAKTARI (C)
7 8 H. R. PUFNSTUF (C)
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (C)
11 WONDERFUL WORLD OF BROTHER BUZZ
13 FURY
- 8:30 2 10 SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH (C)
3 MR. MAGOO (C)
4 6 ROMAN HOLIDAYS (C)
7 8 13 THE JACKSON FIVE (C)
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (C)
11 APRENDA INGLES (C)
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 9:00 2 3 10 THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN (C)
4 6 THE JETSONS (C)
5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"Reformer and the Redhead" (1950) starring June Allyson, Dick Powell. A zookeeper's daughter falls in love with a lawyer who saved her from a disorderly conduct charge.
7 8 13 THE OSMONDS (C)
9 THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW (C)
11 BIOGRAPHY
13 17 SESAME STREET
- 9:30 2 3 10 THE NEW SCOOPY-DOO MOVIES
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER (C)
7 8 13 SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE (C)
"That Girl in Wonderland"
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT (C)
11 IT IS WRITTEN (C)
- 10:00 4 6 UNDERDOG
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE (C)
"Monster of Piedras Blancas" (1957) starring Les Tremayne, Don Sullivan. A lighthouse keeper is convinced that a legendary monster lives in the caves beneath and will someday come out to kill.
11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
- 10:30 2 3 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
4 6 THE BARKLEYS (C)
7 8 13 THE BRADY KIDS (C)
10 JONNY QUEST (C)
11 UNTAMED WORLD
"Lions"
- 11:00 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
2 3 THE FLINTSTONES COMEDY HOUR (C)
4 6 SEALAB 2020 (C)
5 SOUL TRAIN (C)
7 8 13 BEWITCHED (C)
10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (C)
11 SATURDAY MORNING MOVIE
"Island Rescue" (1952) starring David Niven, Glynis Johns. A major is assigned the task of

rescuing a prize cow from a German-occupied island in the English Channel during World War II.

- 11:30 13 17 SESAME STREET
4 6 RUNAROUND (C)
7 8 13 KID POWER (C)
9 ROLLER DERBY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 10 ARCHIE'S TV FUNNIES
3 RFD No. 3
4 6 AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS (C)
5 CREATURE FEATURE
"First Man Into Space" (1959) starring Marla Landi, Marshall Thompson. A fearless pilot leaves his sweetheart and friends for the most daring mission of all times.
7 8 13 THE FUNKY PHANTOM
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
- 12:30 2 3 10 FAT ALBERT & THE COSBY KIDS
4 TALKING WITH A GIANT (C)
6 BATMAN (C)
7 8 13 LIDSVILLE
9 FLIPPER
"Decision for Bud"
11 MYSTERY MOVIE
"The Girl from Scotland Yard" (1958) starring Karen Morley, Eduardo Ciannelli. A girl discovers the power behind a mysterious death-ray that has terrorized London.
13 SESAME STREET
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 1:00 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
"Skinny and Fatty." A classic Japanese story about a shy, awkward, overweight boy who is befriended by a gregarious skinny lad.
4 6 FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS
Teams to Be Announced.
7 13 THE MONKEES
8 ROLLER DERBY
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
"The Christmas Present"
10 SOUL TRAIN (C)
17 ZOOM
- 1:30 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Trouble Makers" (1948) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, The Bowery Boys, operating a sidewalk telescope, see a man murdered but can't find the body.
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
7 13 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
9 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
11 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"My Friend Flicka" (1943) starring Roddy McDowall, Rita Johnson. A sensitive boy and his rebellious horse are thought too wild to be tamed.

Lucy, Harry try Group Encounter

To solve their long-standing difficulties, Lucy and Harry agree to attend a group encounter session with Mary Jane and her boyfriend, on "Here's Lucy" Monday, Dec. 18 (9:00-9:30 PM. EST) on the CBS Television Network. Coby Ruskin directed from a script by Fred S. Fox and Seaman Jacobs.

When the two office adversaries are interviewed by the leader of the sessions, Professor Henderson, played by Kurt Kasznar, he can't believe their open hostility toward each other. But his suggestion that the two switch roles in their office jobs has surprising consequences for the Unique Employment Agency.

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SATURDAY (Continued)

- 13 THE ELECTRIC CO.
17 WALL STREET WEEK
2:00 2 3 THE NFL TODAY
7 MOVIE MATINEE

"Dreamboat" (1952) starring Clifton Webb, Ginger Rogers. A silent screen idol becomes a "dreamboat" to the younger generation.

8 SATURDAY MATINEE

"The Red Pony" (1949) starring Myrna Loy, Robert Mitchum.

"A Christmas Carol" (1951) starring Alastair Sims, Kathleen Harrison.

9 I SPY

A vengeful escaped prisoner plots to destroy the now-retired government agent who arrested him.

13 SATURDAY MOVIE MATINEE

"Three Young Texans" (1954) starring Mitzi Gaynor, Keefe Brasselle.

"Mr. Belvedere Goes to College" (1949) starring



STAMP SESSION Chief Ironside (Raymond Burr) scrutinizes a Zeppelin stamp, a clue to the murder of an English police official, as Det. Sgt. Ed Brown (Don Galloway), English Police Supt. Faber (Lloyd Bochner) and stamp dealer Muller (Stefan Gierasch) look on in "Shadow Soldier" on NBC Television Network's "Ironside" colorecast Thursday, Dec. 21 (9-10 p.m., NYT).



EFREM ZIMBALIST JR. and Merry Anders ponder a dangerous mission in "Violent Road" on "The CBS Late Movie" Wednesday, Dec. 20 (starting at 11:30 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network. (This is a black-and-white film.)

Clifton Webb, Shirley Temple.

13 ZOOM

17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

- 2:30 2 3 10 FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Time Is Approximate, Teams to Be Announced

13 SHIRLEY TEMPLE THEATRE

"Young People" (1940) starring Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie. A showbusiness family leaves the great White Way and heads for a farm in New England.

13 THE ELECTRIC CO.

- 3:00 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"The Triumph of Hercules" (1964) starring Dan Vadis, Marilu Tolo. After having his uncle murdered, the power-hungry Milo crushes a popular revolt in the country and challenges Hercules in a contest.

11 MOVIE AT THREE

"In Old Chicago" (1938) starring Tyrone Power, Alice Faye. The story of the O'Leary family whose cow is credited with starting the great Chicago fire.

13 SESAME STREET

- 3:30 7 MOVIE MATINEE II

"Hey There, It's Yogi Bear" (1964) Yogi comes out of winter hibernation and goes hunting for food.

- 4:00 4 HIGH AND WILD

"Switzer Basin"

5 LANCER

"Yesterday's Vengeance"

6 THIS IS YOUR LIFE

13 17 SESAME STREET

- 4:30 4 LASSIE

"Search for Yesterday." On a prospecting trip with her friends an accidental fire ignites a dynamite explosion.

6 DANIEL BOONE

10 BIG MOVIE

"Flying Tigers" (1942) starring John Wayne, John Carroll. A squadron leader and his reckless buddy vie for the affections of a pretty nurse while fighting the Japanese.

13 TRACKS AND TRAILS

- 5:00 4 PRIMUS

"Black Diamonds." Primus is hired to locate a sunken plane which crashed with \$7 million worth of industrial diamonds aboard.

5 THE BIG VALLEY

"Judgment in Heaven"

7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

"Highlights of the Olympic Games from Germany"

9 SUPERFECTA

11 MOVIE AT FIVE

"Kid Millions" (1934) starring Eddie Cantor, Ann Southern. A poor boy becomes a millionaire and encounters the vengeance of disgruntle relatives who try to steal his inheritance.

13 THE TOY THAT GREW UP

"Judith of Bethulia"

17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

6 ANSWERS PLEASE

9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL

17 THE ELECTRIC CO.

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 6 NEWS

5 SPECIAL

"More Than We Asked For." A documentary tribute to the 66 New York City policemen who went far beyond the call of duty and gave more than we asked for.

9 IT TAKES A THIEF

"When Good Friends Get Together."

10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW

13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?

17 HODGEPODGE LODGE

- 6:30 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

11 ROLLIN'

Guests: Looking Glass, Pagliaro.

13 TO BE ANNOUNCED

13 17 THE JUST GENERATION

SATURDAY (Continued)

7:00 ② U.F.O.

"Computer Affair." The death of an astronaut when intercepting a U.F.O. has strange implications.

③ WILDLIFE THEATRE

④ 10 NEWS

⑤ THIS IS TOM JONES

Guest: David Frye.

⑥ PARENT GAME (C)

⑦ EYEWITNESS EXCLUSIVE

⑧ CONNECTICUT SCENE

⑨ THIS WEEK IN PRO FOOTBALL (C)

⑪ 13 HEE HAW

⑫ ZOOM

⑬ THE FAMILY GAME

7:30 ③ HALF THE GEORGE KIRBY HOUR (C)

④ THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (C)

⑥ 7 THE EXPLORERS

"One Man Alone." Leslie Nielsen narrates this story of one man who sailed against prevailing trade winds on a 298 day journey around the world.

⑧ ANYTHING YOU CAN DO

⑩ UNTAMED WORLD (C)

⑬ MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"The Moonstone." The gem's disappearance is discovered by Penelope.

⑭ FIRING LINE

8:00 ② ③ 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY (C)

④ ⑥ TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD SPECIAL

Ernie and his guests Lynn Anderson, The Mike Curb Congregation, Mac Davis, Claudine Longet and Lou Rawls present traditional and contemporary music appropriate to the Yuletide season.

⑤ PETTICOAT JUNCTION

⑦ ⑧ 13 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES

"The McGreedy Feud." Heyes and Curry are hired by a rancher to patch up his feud with a Mexican rancher.

⑨ BOUNTY SPECIAL

"The Miracle of the Bells" (1948) starring Frank Sinatra, Fred MacMurray. A hardbitten Hollywood press agent gets to believe in miracles when he accompanies the body of an actress back to her hometown for Christmas.

⑪ FIESTA BOWL

University of Missouri vs. Arizona State.

8:30 ② ③ 10 BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE (C)

Bridget and Bernie's nerves are frayed, so the Steinbergs and Fitzgeralds decide to send them on the honeymoon they never had.

⑤ MR. TOUGH GUYS

"Big House U.S.A." (1955) starring Broderick Crawford, Ralph Meeker. A young boy is kidnapped from a camp in the North country.

⑬ 17 PLAYHOUSE NEW YORK

"An American Christmas: Words and Music." Burt Lancaster hosts a holiday special which takes some unusual looks at Christmas.

9:00 ② ③ 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW

Mary suddenly becomes "the other woman" after meeting an old boyfriend and his fiancée in a crowded elevator.

④ ⑥ SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Climb An Angry Mountain" starring Fess Parker, Stella Stevens. A California rancher and widower with two children, supplements his meager income by working as a sheriff.

⑦ ⑧ 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

"Bitter Wine." A man serves a prison term for a crime committed by his brother in order to help his family.

9:30 ② ③ THE BOB NEWHART SHOW (C)

Bob has trouble deciding what to buy Emily as a gift.

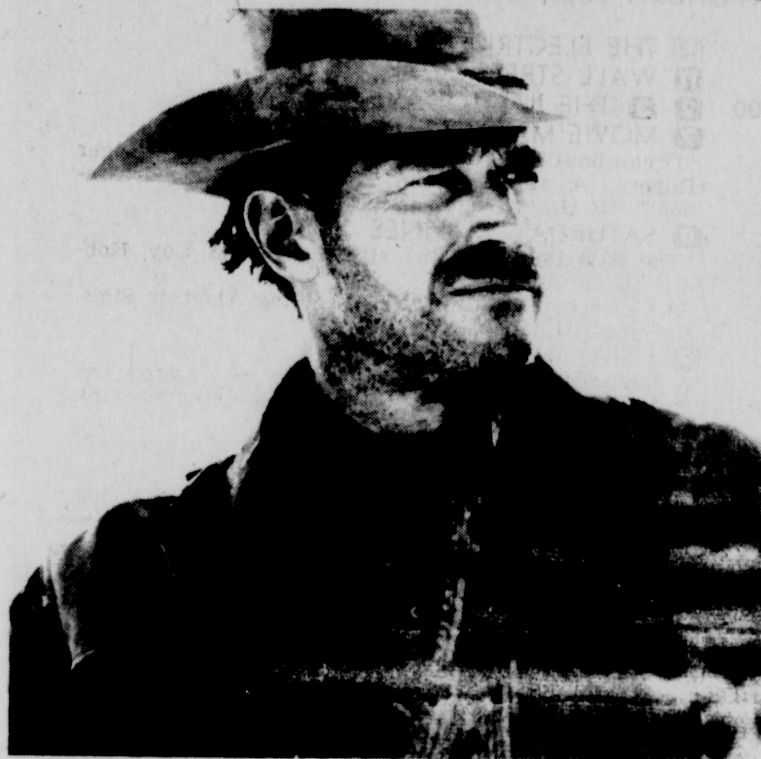
⑩ THE GEORGE KIRBY SHOW

⑬ INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE

"Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 7"

⑭ SPECIAL

10:00 ② ③ 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW



CHARLTON HESTON stars in "Will Penny," the dramatic story of a hardened cowboy in love, on "The CBS

Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, Dec. 21 (9:00-11:00 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network.

Charlton Heston stars in "Will Penny"

Charlton Heston stars in "Will Penny," the dramatic story of a hardened cowboy in love, on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, Dec. 21 (9:00-11:00 PM. EST) on the CBS Television Network. Also starring are Joan Hackett and Donald Pleasence. (This color film was originally presented on the Network on December 12, 1971.)

Will Penny (Heston), a tough, honest, middle-aged cowboy, incurs the enmity of the Quints, a family of roving thieves led by their father, Preacher (Pleasence). As Penny is about to take up winter quarters in a lonely cabin, the Quints beat him up, steal his belongings and leave him for dead.

He manages to make his way to the shack, where he finds Catherine Allen (Miss Hackett) and her young son. En route to California to join her husband, she and the boy have temporarily taken shelter in the cabin. As she nurses Penny back to health, he falls in love with her, but following another unpleasant visit from

the Quints, he finds it impossible to recapture the idyllic feeling he discovered too late in life.

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TIME OF TERROR the assistant manager of the Academy Award winner Patricia Neal portrays a woman whose husband mysteriously disappears during a strange game of keno and Craig Stevens plays the hotel where the unusual happenings occur in "Time of Terror" to be colorcast on NBC Television Network's "Ghost Story" Friday, Dec. 22 (9-10 p.m., NYT).

SATURDAY (Continued)

- 5 NEWS**
7 8 13 THE SIXTH SENSE
 "The Eyes That Would Not Lie." Dr. Rhodes and his police lieutenant friend try to save the life of a once-blind girl who sees visions of an old murder.
17 FILM
 "The Ox Bow Incident" starring Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews.
10:10 9 CANDID CAMERA
10:30 5 BLACK NEWS (C)
9 THE MANCINI GENERATION
 Guests: Florence Henderson, Henny Youngman.
13 DATELINE 13
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN
9 SUPERFECTA FROM MONTICELLO
13 THE CHAMPIONS
11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
 "My Six Loves" (1963) starring Debbie Reynolds, Cliff Robertson.
3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR (C)
 "The Nun's Story" (1959) starring Audrey Hepburn, Peter Finch. During World War II, a young girl discovers that her hate for the enemy is just too strong for her to remain a nun.
4 THE SATURDAY NIGHT TONIGHT SHOW
5 MOVIE GREATS
 "That Forsyte Woman" (1949) starring Errol Flynn, Greer Garson. A woman marries for security and her marriage fails.

6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
 "Lad: A Dog" (1962) starring Peter Breck, Peggy McCay.

7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
 "Pocketfull of Miracles" (1961) starring Glenn Ford, Bette Davis. An underworld boss helps a poor apple vendor impress her long lost daughter and fiancée.

8 THE AVENGERS
 "From Venus With Love"

9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
 "Waxworks."

10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
 "To Die in Paris" starring Louis Jourdan, Kurt Krueger. The leader of an underground movement in Paris during World War II is arrested by the Nazis.

11 CHILLER THEATRE II
 "Godzilla" (1956) starring Raymond Burr, Fuiuki Murakami. A newspaperman in Tokyo encounters a monstrous sea beast that has been terrorizing the world.

12:00 13 THE MOVIE TONIGHT
 "Nothing But the Best" starring Denholm Elliott, Millicent Martin.

12:30 8 WRESTLING
9 TALES OF TERROR
 "Night Monster" (1942) starring Bela Lugosi, Lionel Atwill.

1:30 2 8 NEWS

1:40 2 THE LATE SHOW II
 "Young Bess" (1963) starring Jean Simmons, Stewart Granger.

1:43 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST I
 "Lady Without A Passport" (1950) starring Hedy Lamarr, John Hodiak.

1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
 "Anthony Adverse" (1936) starring Frederic March, Olivia de Havilland.

2:00 9 BUCK ROGERS

2:15 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
 "For the Love of Mike" (1960) starring Richard Basehart, Stu Erwin.

2:20 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION

3:00 4 SERMONETTE

3:25 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST II
 "Trouble With Women" (1947) starring Ray Milland, Teresa Wright.

3:55 2 THE LATE SHOW
 "Ziegfeld Follies" (1946) starring Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly.

5:15 5 SEA HUNT

5:49 5 WITH JOHN HAMILTON

6:05 2 GIVE US THIS DAY



IN LOVE Peter O'Toole and Petula Clark star in the new color film version of James Hilton's classic story of a gentle schoolmaster, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, Dec. 22 (9:00-11:45 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network.

DAYTIME LISTINGS

MORNING

- 5:50 ③ PRAYER
 5:55 ③ TOWN CRIER (C)
 6:00 ③ SUNRISE SEMESTER
 6:10 ⑧ DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
 6:15 ② GIVE US THIS DAY
 6:20 ② MORNING NEWS (C)
 ⑤ CALL TO PRAYER
 ⑩ INSPIRATION (C)
 6:25 ④ SERMONETTE (C)
 ⑧ CONNECTICUT SCENE (Mon., Thurs.)
 ⑧ EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
 ⑧ BLACK IS (C) (Wed.)
 ⑧ DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)
 ⑩ FOCUS (C)
 6:30 ② ⑩ SUNRISE SEMESTER
 ③ FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
 ③ R.F.D. 3 (Tues.)
 ③ INTERNATIONAL ZONE (Wed.)
 ③ CHALLENGE (Thurs.)
 ③ ON THE AGENDA (Fri.)
 ④ FLYING 101
 ⑤ TO BE ANNOUNCED

- ⑥ S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM (C)
 ⑦ LISTEN AND LEARN (C)
 6:40 ⑧ A NEW DAY (Thurs.)
 6:55 ⑥ STUDENT SPECTRUM
 ⑧ LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (C)
 7:00 ② ③ MORNING NEWS (C)
 ④ ⑥ THE TODAY SHOW (C)



TRAGIC LOVERS Omar Sharif as Crown Prince Rudolf of Austria and Catherine Deneuve as seventeen-year-old Maria Vetsera are star-crossed lovers in "Mayerling," a romantic, historical drama to be colorcast on NBC Television Network's "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" Dec. 23 (9-11:45 p.m., NYT).

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SIR MICHAEL REDGRAVE (left) portrays the headmaster of the British public school where Peter O'Toole teaches, in the new color film version of the classic James

Hilton story, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, Dec. 22 (9:00-11:45 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network.



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DAYTIME LISTINGS (Continued)

- 5 UNDERDOG (C)
 7 A.M. NEW YORK (C)
 8 CARTOON CARNIVAL (Mon., Tues.)
 8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND (Wed.)
 8 THE MONKEES (Thurs.)
 8 MAKE A WISH (Fri.)
 10 POPEYE (C)
 11 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
 13 MAGGIE'S BEAUTY MACHINE
 7:25 4 TODAY (C)
 7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER
 7:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
 8 CARTOON CARNIVAL (Thurs., Fri.)
 9 NEWS
 11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS (C)
 13 THE 51st STATE
 7:40 2 NEWS (C)
 7:45 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS (C)
 8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO (C)
 5 SUPER HEROES (C)
 8 NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
 9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG (C)
 13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
 13 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)
 13 CURIOSITY SHOP (Wed.)
 13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
 13 SACRED HEART (Fri.)
 13 SCHOOL TV SERVICE



SING SOME SONGS OF CHRISTMAS Tennessee Ernie Ford (center) and some of the singers of the Mike Curb Congregation offer songs appropriate to the Yuletide

season during "Tennessee Ernie Ford's White Christmas Special," to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Saturday, Dec. 23 (8-9 p.m., NYT).

- 8:25 4 TODAY (C)
 6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT (C)
 8:30 4 6 TODAY
 5 BUGS BUNNY
 8 I LOVE LUCY
 9 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
 11 NEW ZOO REVUE
 13 MAKE A WISH (Mon.)
 13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C) (Tues.)
 13 HAZEL (Thurs.)
 13 BULLWINKLE (C) (Fri.)
 9:00 2 THE JOHN TUCKER SHOW
 3 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW (C)
 4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (C)
 5 THE FLYING NUN
 6 PICK-A-SHOW (C)
 7 MORNING MOVIE (C)
 8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW (C)
 9 YOGA FOR HEALTH
 10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS (C)
 11 BACHELOR FATHER
 13 THE NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
 13 17 SESAME STREET (C)
 9:15 3 YOGI BEAR (C)
 9:30 3 THE JOKER'S WILD
 4 WATCH YOUR CHILD (C)
 5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW (C)
 9 MANTRAP
 11 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
 13 FURY (C)
 9:40 11 JACK LaLANNE SHOW (C)
 10:00 2 10 THE JOKER'S WILD (C)
 3 MID-MORNING MOVIE
 4 6 DINAH'S PLACE (C)
 5 I LOVE LUCY
 8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS (C)
 9 ROMPER ROOM (C)
 13 THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW (C)
 13 17 SCHOOL TV SERVICE
 10:10 11 MORNING REPORT (C)
 10:30 2 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (C)
 4 6 CONCENTRATION (C)
 5 HAZEL (C)
 11 THE CATHOLIC WINDOW (Mon.)
 11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
 11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
 11 ENCOUNTER (Thurs.)
 11 THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)
 11:00 2 10 GAMBIT (C)
 4 6 SALE OF THE CENTURY (C)
 5 ANDY GRIFFITH
 8 MID-DAY NEWS (C)
 9 STRAIGHT TALK (C)
 11 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)
 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (C) (Tues.)
 11 EQUAL TIME (Wed.)
 11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
 11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE (C)
 11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE (C)
 4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)
 5 MIDDAY LIVE! (C)
 7 8 BEWITCHED (C)
 11 ROCKY AND FRIENDS
 13 COFFEE BREAK (C)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 10 WHERE THE HEART IS (C)
 3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT (C)
 4 6 JEOPARDY (C)
 7 8 PASSWORD (C)
 9 HERMANOS CORAJE

DAYTIME LISTINGS (Continued)

- 11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.)
 11 FELIX THE CAT (Tues., Wed., Thurs.)
 11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (C) (Fri.)
 12 PASSWORD (C)
 13 BEHIND THE LINES (Thurs.)
 13 DESIGNING WOMEN (Fri.)
 12:25 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS (C)
 12:30 2 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (C)
 3 PERRY MASON
 4 THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME (C)
 6 DANIEL BOONE
 7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND (C)
 11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET (C)
 13 THE FRENCH CHEF (Thurs.)
 13 THE JUST GENERATION (Fri.)
 12:55 1 2 NEWS (C)
 1:00 2 8 WHAT'S MY LINE?
 4 IT'S YOUR BET (C)
 5 GOOD AFTERNOON FLICK
 7 13 ALL MY CHILDREN (C)
 8 WHAT'S MY LINE?
 9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
 10 ALL ABOUT FACES
 11 MOVIE FAVORITES
 13 SCHOOL TV SERVICE (Thurs., Fri.)
 1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS (C)
 4 6 THREE ON A MATCH (C)
 7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)
 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
 13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
 2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT (C)

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 APOLLO 17 (Tu.)

- 4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES (C)
 7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME (C)
 11 CRAFTS WITH KATY (Fri.)
 13 17 SCHOOL TV SERVICE
 2:30 2 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT (C)
 3 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (C)
 4 6 THE DOCTORS (C)
 7 8 13 THE DATING GAME (C)
 9 THE JOANNE CARSON SHOW
 11 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
 2:40 11 ABBOTT & COSTELLO
 3:00 2 3 10 LOVE: MANY SPLENDORED THING
 4 6 ANOTHER WORLD (C)
 5 CASPER
 7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL (C)
 9 HOLLYWOOD SHOWCASE
 11 THE POPEYE SHOW
 13 THE FAMILY GAME (Mon.)
 13 THE FRENCH CHEF (Tues.)
 13 THE JUST GENERATION (Wed.)
 13 ERICA (Thurs.)
 13 WESTERN CIVILIZATION (Fri.)
 17 PLAYING THE GUITAR (Tues.)
 17 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (Thurs.)
 17 TABLE TALK (Fri.)
 3:15 13 THEONIE (Thurs.)
 3:30 2 10 THE SECRET STORM (C)
 3 THE RANGER STATION (C)
 4 6 RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE (C)
 5 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS (C)
 7 8 ONE LIFE TO LIVE (C)
 11 MAGILLA GORILLA SHOW (C)
 13 THE EARLY SHOW
 13 17 MAGGIE AND BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
 4:00 2 FAMILY AFFAIR (C)
 3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

- 4 SOMERSET (C)
 5 SUPER HEROES (C)
 6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW (C)
 7 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (C)
 8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 11 SPIDER MAN
 13 17 SESAME STREET (C)
 4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW (C)
 3 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
 4 MOVIE FOUR
 5 DENNIS THE MENACE
 7 MOVIE
 10 THE BIG VALLEY (C)
 11 THE MUNSTERS
 5:00 5 THE FLINTSTONES
 6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (C)
 9 FIRST NEWS
 11 BATMAN
 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
 5:30 5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
 6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
 9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 10 PERRY MASON
 11 BATMAN
 13 EYEWITNESS NEWS (C)
 13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
 5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

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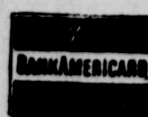
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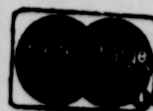
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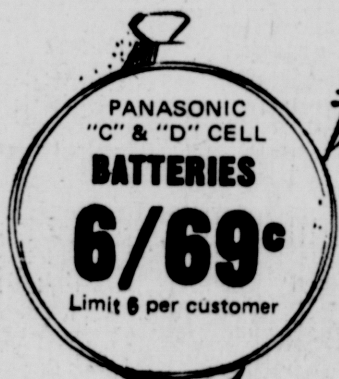


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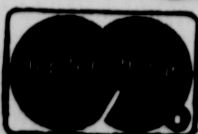
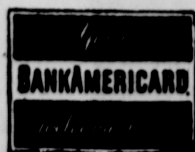


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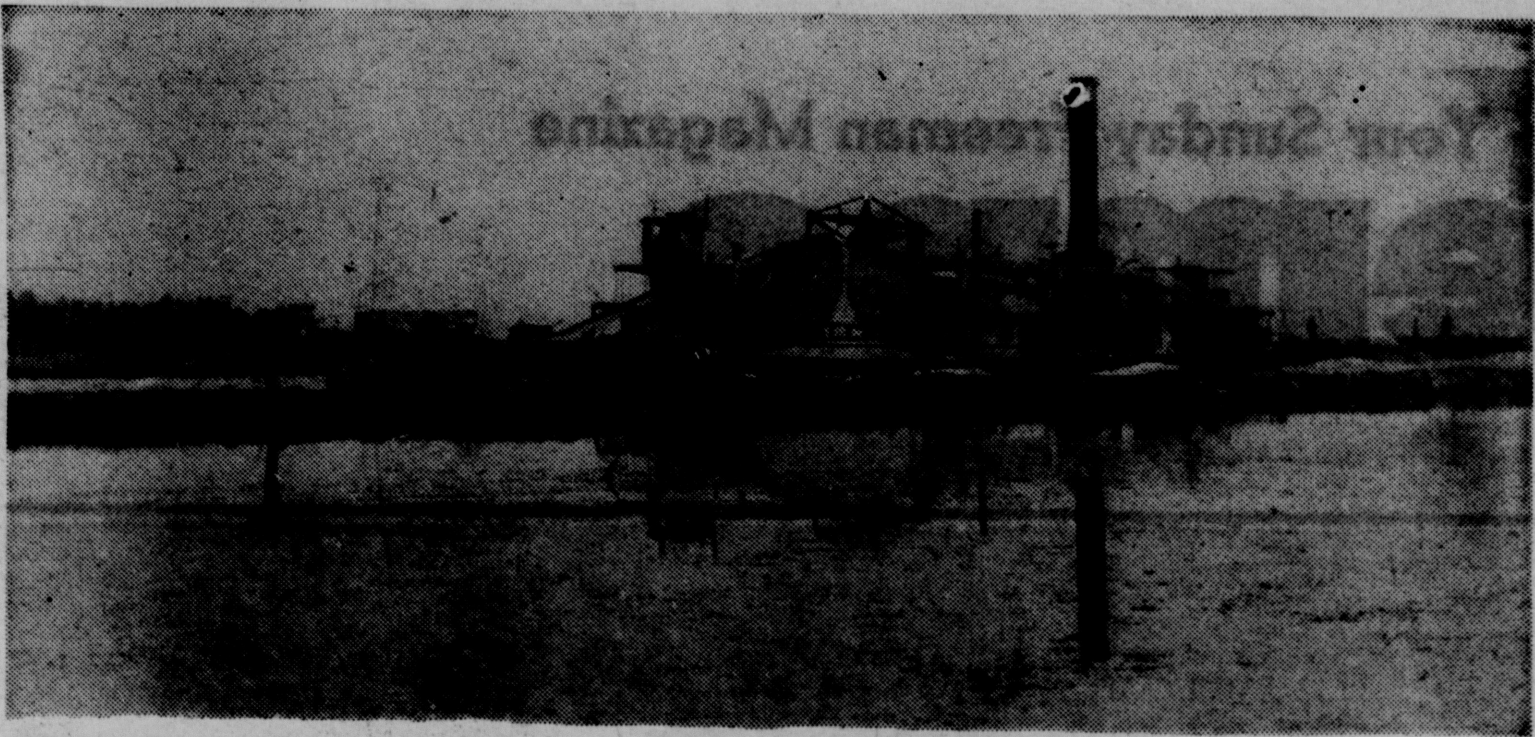
Tempo

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1972



*Our Cover Boy Is Five-Year-Old Robert Luelena — and the Jolly Old Gent in Whom
He's Confiding Needs No Introduction*

(INSIDE: Seen centerfold for a Portfolio of Christmas Pictures)



THE "SANTA CLAUS" was converted to a towboat by the Cornell Steamboat Company in the late 1850's and, after a rebuilding in 1869, her name was changed to "A. B. Valentine." In this old photo, the "Valentine" paddles her way in-

to Rondout Creek. The merry-go-round and bandstand roof at the then recently built Kingston Point Park are barely visible in the background.

The Hotel and the Steamboat Named 'Santa Claus'

A Freight and Passage Line
Daily to and from New York.

ROBERT L. STEVENS,
Capt. A. L. Anderson.
Will leave Rondout for New York, at 5 o'clock P. M.
Every Sunday Evening
until further notice.
Rondout, March 29, 1855. (3794)

Thomas Cornell's
Steam Passage and Freight Line between
RONDOUT, KINGSTON & NEW YORK.
Making the usual Landings.

The **SANTA CLAUS,**
Capt. David Abbey, Jr.,
Will leave Rondout every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, at 5 o'clock P. M.
Will leave New York, foot of Murray st., every TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, at 5 o'clock P. M.

For Passage or Freight apply to the Captain on board, or to Thomas Cornell, Rondout, or H. P. Farrington, Agent, 47 Jay st., N. York.
Rondout, May 10, 1855. 385

Romer, Tremper & Gillett's
Freight & Passage Line between RONDOUT and NEW YORK.

FOR **NORTH AMERICA,**
Capt. Jacob H. Tremper,
Will leave Romer, Tremper & Gillett dock, Rondout, every TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, at 5 o'clock P. M.
Returning, she will leave the foot of Murray st. New York, every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, at 5 o'clock P. M.

Pork, Fish, Flour, Coarse and Fine Salt, &c., constantly on hand and for sale.
Freight and Passage on reasonable terms.—Returns paid in current money.
A share of the public patronage is respectfully solicited.
WM. F. ROMER,
JACOB H. TREMPER,
GILBERT M. GILLETT
Rondout, May 10, 1855. 385

STEAMBOAT ADVERTISEMENTS of the period as they appeared in the Rondout Courier on Friday, Nov. 30, 1855. At that time, the steamboats "Santa Claus" and "North America" provided daily except Sunday service from Rondout to New York. The Sunday boat, the "Robert L. Stevens," was commanded by Capt. A. L. Anderson, who was to gain later fame as owner and master of the fabled "Marv Powell."

By CAPT. WM. O. BENSON village of Rondout. Operated by Last summer a rather ramshackle old building on the Fitch bluestone building so recently and magnificently restored by James Berardi, was demolished. It was known as the Santa Claus Hotel and, at the time, questions were asked as to where the building had gotten its odd name. As far as I can determine, the old hotel was named after the steamboat "Santa Claus."

Way back in the 1840's, the community of Kingston was located inland where the uptown area of the city is today. Access to the Hudson River and Rondout Creek was over three roads. The longest road went through a swamp to what later became Kingston Point. Another came down a steep hill to the small but bustling hamlet of Rondout. The third, shortest and least steep was the road to Wilbur.

Starting in 1848, a steamboat with the rather improbable name of "Santa Claus" began operating as a day steamer between Wilbur and New York. Since the steamer left Wilbur early in the morning, I have heard some enterprising individual shortly afterward built a hotel opposite the steamboat landing to provide accommodations for the travellers coming from inland to board the steamboat. Because ground transportation was primitive at best, many travellers would arrive the night before and stay at the hotel before embarking on their down river journey.

Whether the fancy of the hotel's owner was caught by the steamer's name, or if the name was chosen solely to promote business is hard to say. In any event, it is my understanding the hotel was named for the steamboat.

St. Nick Paintings

The steamboat "Santa Claus" had been built in the early 1840's and first ran as a day steamer between New York and Albany. In 1847 the steamboat was used in a service between Piermont and New York, and then briefly returned to her old Albany run before starting her service from Wilbur in 1848. An unusual decorative feature of the steamboat were paintings of St. Nick himself going down a brick chimney with a bag full of all kinds of toys of the era which appeared on her paddle wheel boxes.

During the early 1850's, the local landing of the "Santa Claus" was shifted from Wilbur to the fast growing and lusty

man for whom she was named, A. B. Valentine, died after serving as the New York superintendent of the Cornell Steamboat Company for half a century. The steamer left Rondout on Dec. 17, 1901 for Perth Amboy, N.J. where the steamboat built as the "Santa Claus" was finally broken up. Although there are a number of photographs of the steamboat as the "A. B. Valentine," I know of no photos of her as the "Santa Claus," probably because during service under her original name photography was in its infancy. However, during the early 1930's there was a saloon on Abeel Street, just off Broadway, that had a lithograph of the "Santa Claus." It was a broadside view with her Rondout to New York schedule imprinted on the sides. To my knowledge, this was the only likeness of the old steamer as the "Santa Claus." Now, this too, has long since disappeared.

During the latter part of the 1850 decade, Thomas Cornell withdrew the "Santa Claus" from the passenger trade, removed the passenger accommodations and converted the steamer to a towboat. During the winter of 1868-'69, she was thoroughly rebuilt at South Brooklyn. When she came out in the spring of 1869, the name "Santa Claus" disappeared and on her name boards instead appeared the name "A. B. Valentine," in honor of the man who was the New York agent and pay master for the prospering Cornell Steamboat Company.

Down River Tows

As the "A. B. Valentine," the sidewheel towboat was first used to pull the down river tows between Rondout and New York. But as some of the older boatmen told me their fathers had told them, she was not quite powerful enough for the large tows that were coming out of New York — sometimes with over a hundred canal boats and barges. Cornell then put more powerful side wheelers on the lower river and shifted the "A. B. Valentine" to towing between Rondout and Albany.

On the upper river the "Valentine" ran opposite one of the best known towboats of them all, the old faithful sidewheeler "Norwich." I have been told their helper tugboats were the sister tugs "Coe F. Young" and "Thomas Dickson," the "Young" working mostly with the "Norwich" and the "Dickson" with the "A. B.

for many years a man lived in Selightsburgh by the name of Fred Cogswell. He had been the pilot on the "A. B. Valentine" in her latter years. At the time the "Valentine" was withdrawn from service, Mr. Cogswell was a man well along in years and I am told S. D. Coykendall pensioned him off on a pension of \$7 a month. He passed away in the early 1920's well into his nineties.

At the turn of the century, the "A. B. Valentine" had outlived her usefulness and was layed up at Sleightsburgh at what later became known as the Sunflower dock. In the late fall of 1901 she was sold for scrapping. By a quirk of fate, on the day she was sold, the

Jungle Habitat Ignores Wintetr

WEST MILFORD

Warner Bros. Jungle Habitat, the drive-thru wildlife preserve in West Milford, New Jersey, has announced its new winter schedule. Beginning this week, the preserve will be open weekends and holidays from 9 a.m. till dusk with the last car admitted at 4:30. Tuesdays and Wednesdays the preserve will be closed. Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays Warner Bros. Jungle Habitat will welcome visitors between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. This schedule will be followed rain, shine, or snow, according to Brian Hunt, president.

Hunt said there would be few, if any, adjustments made in the present animal inventory as colder weather hits the North Jersey preserve. "We now have more than 1,500 animals and birds on the site and with just one or two exceptions, they all adapt readily to cold weather," Hunt said.

Warner Bros. Jungle Habitat is the first drive-thru wildlife preserve to be located in the northeast United States and is also the first northern preserve to remain open year round.

Private Eye Ebsen

NEW YORK (UPI) — Buddy Ebsen, who has given long and good service to films and television aside from his nine-season run in video's "The Beverly Hillbillies," will be back on the tube beginning Jan. 28 at 9:30 p.m. as star of an hour-long CBS dramatic series tentatively titled "Barnaby Cobb." He will play a veteran private investigator.

Must for New Year's: PAW's Satiric Revue

"Meanwhile . . . in Beautiful Downtown Woodstock" may be the brightest package of holiday cheer to be seen this year. It joins a lengthening list of entertainments which Performing Arts of Woodstock has offered in recent years to lend merriment to the local New Year's festivities.

With this production, Woodstock's ambitious theatre group is branching into a new field — satiric revue. The cabaret performance will be held in the congenial atmosphere of Deanie's Restaurant Upstairs, with bar. Comic material touching on the problems and foibles of the world of Woodstock and the world in general, a talented cast, and with the particularly hilarious presence of actor-director Don Cullen, "Meantime . . . in Beautiful Downtown Woodstock" promises to be a memorable evening, and

WOODSTOCK a great way to start the New Year's celebration.

Cullen is no stranger to this genre, having toured extensively with "Beyond the Fringe" and other revues. For some years he had a revue cafe in Toronto where Bill Cosby, among other now-prominent names, got early experience in satiric comedy. Cullen is a very busy man. He is sharing his time at the moment between his Woodstock production and his regular commitments with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Singer Comedienne

Another Canadian talent appearing in the revue is Carol Robinson, singer and comedienne, who has worked with Cullen before. Among her many credits Carol worked with the renowned Second City group in Chicago.

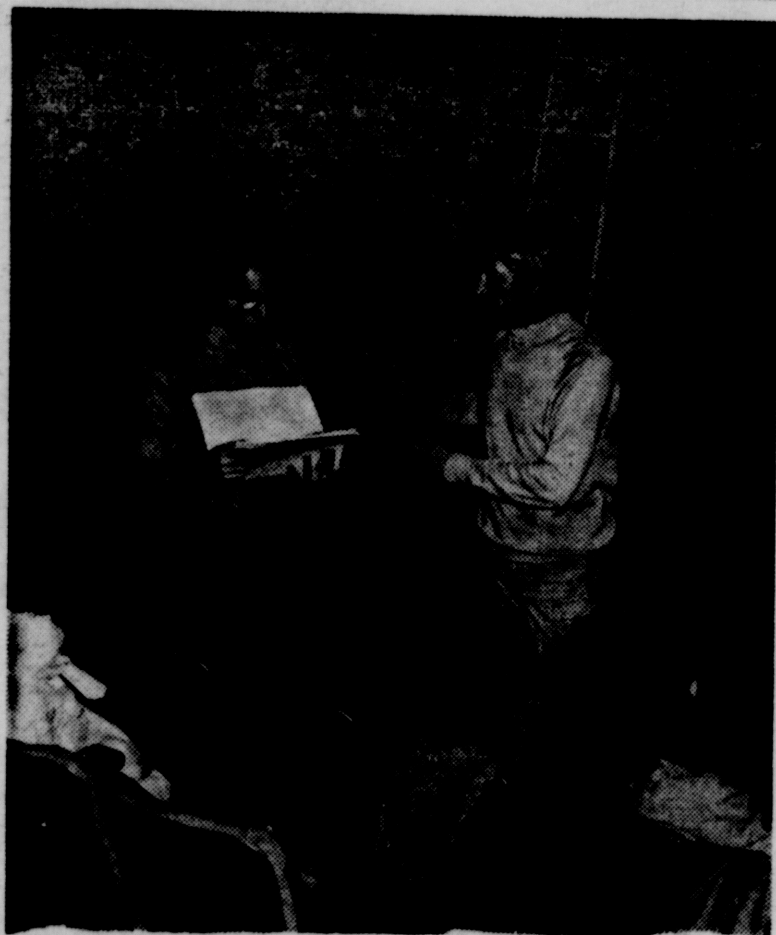
She will be remembered by local audiences for her

multi-roles in the quick-change mystery spoof, "The Crowd up at the Manor" included in PAW's production last June of plays by Tardieu. The cast is additionally blessed with the comic talents of Janet Sankey, Wende Sherman, Franklin Alexander, Larry Shufeldt, Ron Radice, and Bill Burgin.

There will be two performances given at the opening of "Meanwhile . . ." on New Year's Eve, at 8:30 and 10:30. Additional performances will be given, Upstairs at Deanie's, Jan. 19, 20, 21 and 26, 27, 28. Curtain time is 8:30 on Fridays and Sundays. On Saturdays there will be two performances, at 8:30 and 10:30. Tickets are priced at \$2.50, PAW members \$2, students \$1.50. Seating is limited. Tempo suggests you obtain your reservations early by calling 679-2114, 679-2328, or in Kingston 382-1619.



DON CULLEN, the talented Canadian who will direct and perform in "Meanwhile . . . in beautiful downtown Woodstock," satirical revue to be presented in a special holiday PAW Cabaret.



REHEARSING FOR BARD COLLEGE'S production of "What the Butler Saw" is sophomore John Browner (L), taking direction from Prof. William Driver (R). The Joe Orton comedy is being staged at Bard this afternoon and tonight, and again on Monday and Tuesday. (F. S. Greenspon photo)

Edwardian Peep Show In Four Bard Stagings

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON Bard College's production of "What the Butler Saw," the suspense-filled black comedy by the late Joe Orton, is on the boards at Bard College this weekend.

The production opened last night (Sat. Dec. 16) in the Bard Theater. A matinee is set for 3 p.m. today, with 8:30 p.m. performances tonight, Monday and Tuesday. There is no admission charge, but reservations are requested and may be made by calling the theater (758-8622).

Prof. William Driver, director of the Bard Theater of Drama and Dance, is director; in the cast are Jose Aponte, Stewart Arnold, John Browner, Boris Kinberg, Christine Larsen and Jacquie Lowry.

Hilarious Farce

Orton wrote "Entertaining Mr. Sloane," which won a London critics' award in 1964, and "Loot," staged in 1966. "What the Butler Saw" was produced in 1969, two years after its author had been bludgeoned to death. The title refers to the Edwardian equivalent of today's 42nd St.

peepshow. The play is a hilarious farce, but one that deals with the most serious of themes. Orton makes a carnival of man's stupidity and superstition and exposes the condition of social insanity. Critic John Lahr called Orton "the comedian of the dark side of the contemporary soul." "What the Butler Saw" extends the farce genre to a vision of total madness; it is his most skillful play, integrating wit with masterful plot contortions.

Area audiences have a rare opportunity to compare two interpretations of the same play. "What the Butler Saw" has also been presented over the past two weekends at the State University of New York at New Paltz.

Professor Driver has been director of the Bard Theater since 1959. An English actor and director, he came to this country after work with the old Vic Theater, Birmingham Repertory Theater, Manchester Library Theater and Nottingham Playhouse. In the U.S. he previously worked as director of the Poets' Theater in Cambridge, Mass.

Angeloch's Christmas Exhibition Featuring Landscapes of Ulster

WOODSTOCK that lake-like body of moving water in Zena, has been a continuing process of study and inspiration through the years . . . and has given us some of his finest pictures, from small graphics to major oils. They are easily recognized or subtly perceived as Zena-Sawkill reflections. From any viewer's point of view, there is great variety in the modest but tasteful display at Rondout Bank. Angeloch's etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and woodcuts are less well known than his oils, but are just as solid as works for study and enjoyment.

From the Ulster County area are views of Ohayo Mountain, California Quarry, a Catskill farm, and — of course, the those who view it will find that his prints are his predictions, existing between Angeloch and even now.



ROBERT ANGELOCH'S "CHRISTMAS AFTERNOON"

A Yule Award Exhibit at WAA for December



SCULPTOR MAX KESSLER poses with his head of Mahatma Gandhi, one of a wide variety of sculpture pieces featured in the just closed "Open Sculpture Show" at Woodstock Artists Association. Now on exhibit in the WAA Gallery on Woodstock's Village Green is the "Christmas Award Show," slated to run through Dec. 31. (Freeman photo by H. Pete Powell)

WOODSTOCK

Following a gala opening party yesterday, the Woodstock Artists Association is now featuring its annual Christmas show, to run until Dec. 31.

WAA's Christmas show is a traditional event that is closely tied to the entire community — and the community yearly looks forward to the show itself, as well as the holiday cheer always associated with the exhibit. Among the main events of the Christmas season in Woodstock, it attracts for its brilliant lighting, decorations, good fellowship and always good art hanging in profusion on the gallery walls.

There are many good buys among the works on view currently, some of which are exceptional bargains, and all of which can be used for Christmas presents in lieu of the usual ties, bathrobes and cologne. Many of the works available are fittingly appropriate as additions to any art collection, or to fill an empty spot on anyone's wall.

Juror for the show is Roman Wachtel, a well known painter, who will choose the best in show, or the artist with the most promise, for a \$100 award. This year marks the first time the Christmas show has awarded a prize.

Everyone throughout the area is invited to visit the WAA Christmas show and help make it a celebration to remember.

Special for Ed

The "Entertainer of the Year" awards, determined by a poll of the membership of the American Guild of Variety Artists, will provide the format for an Ed Sullivan 90-minute special to be telecast in January on CBS.



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... something that will be appreciated the year 'round! —

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- Sealy Box Springs & Mattresses from \$38.88
- Cocktail Bars priced from \$99.95
- Bookcases Several Sizes from \$24.95
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'This Is Kingston'— Informative New Book Of the Past & Present

A panorama of Kingston in transition — a colorful and highly informative kaleidoscope of this city over the years since Henry Hudson first caught sight of the area when the Half Moon passed the mouth of Rondout Creek in September 1609. A sweeping look at Kingston Past and Kingston Today — all of this describes the cleverly illustrated THIS IS KINGSTON, the Kingston League of Women Voters' new booklet, now available for sale.

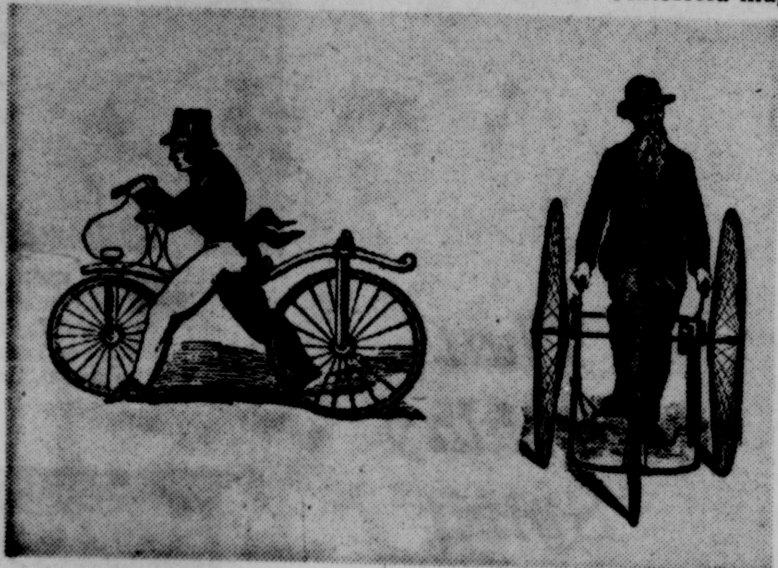
With a profusion of drawings and a vivid accompanying text, THIS IS KINGSTON presents an historical and statistical overview of what life and living

have been like over the years and now is in Kingston. The League committee in charge (Frances E. Hoffer, Diana C. DuMoulin, Renee E. Sachs, Judith P. Schultz and Mary Ellen Whistance) have written of preserving the city's past, today's economic picture and community life, city government and administration, the city's money and its purchasing, its urban renewal program and protective services, its educational facilities and museums, and many other interesting facts.

It's all here in one small booklet — politics, innovations, society, culture, recreation — and an excellent centerfold map

of the city. The lore of old Kingston and the reality of the new Kingston are explored in this thoroughly researched booklet. THIS IS KINGSTON succeeds in presenting an accurate picture of the city with the aid of clever old engravings and a wealth of information and nostalgia. What is remarkable about the city is pointed out, along with what is simple and unalterable fact.

The tiny volume is a valuable guide for the public in general, and TEMPO is sure many local residents will want to own a copy. THIS IS KINGSTON may be purchased by sending \$1 to Kingston League of Women Voters, U.P.O. Box 564, Kingston, N.Y. (T.G.)



EARLIER MODES of transportation in the Kingston that once was help to illustrate "This Is Kingston." The new Kingston League of Women Voters' booklet also researches today's streets, transportation and utilities in the city.

'Messiah' Set This Afternoon

POUGHKEEPSIE Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the Mid-Hudson Camerata Chorale and members of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic today, Sunday, Dec. 17 at Vassar College Chapel, 3 p.m. "Messiah" will be performed in its entirety by a chorus and orchestra appropriate in size for Baroque style. Jameson Marvin, Director of the Camerata Chorale, will conduct the performance.

Marvin, a specialist in Renaissance and Baroque performance practices, is Assistant Professor of Music at Vassar College and conductor of the Vassar College Choir and Chorus. The performance of "Messiah," will reflect Marvin's suggestions relevant to Baroque

performance practices such as ornamentation of solo arias, instrumental ornamentation and articulation, and appropriate tempi.

Soloists include: Berenice Bramson, soprano, a teacher at Mt. Kisco School of Music; Margaret Clapp, alto who is with Bennett College's Music Department; Stanley Curtis, tenor, of Orange County Community College's Music Department; and Arthur Burrows, baritone who will be singing bass for this performance and is nationally renowned as a former member of New York Pro Musica.

Tickets may be obtained by calling the HVP box office, 454-1224, or they may be purchased today at the door.

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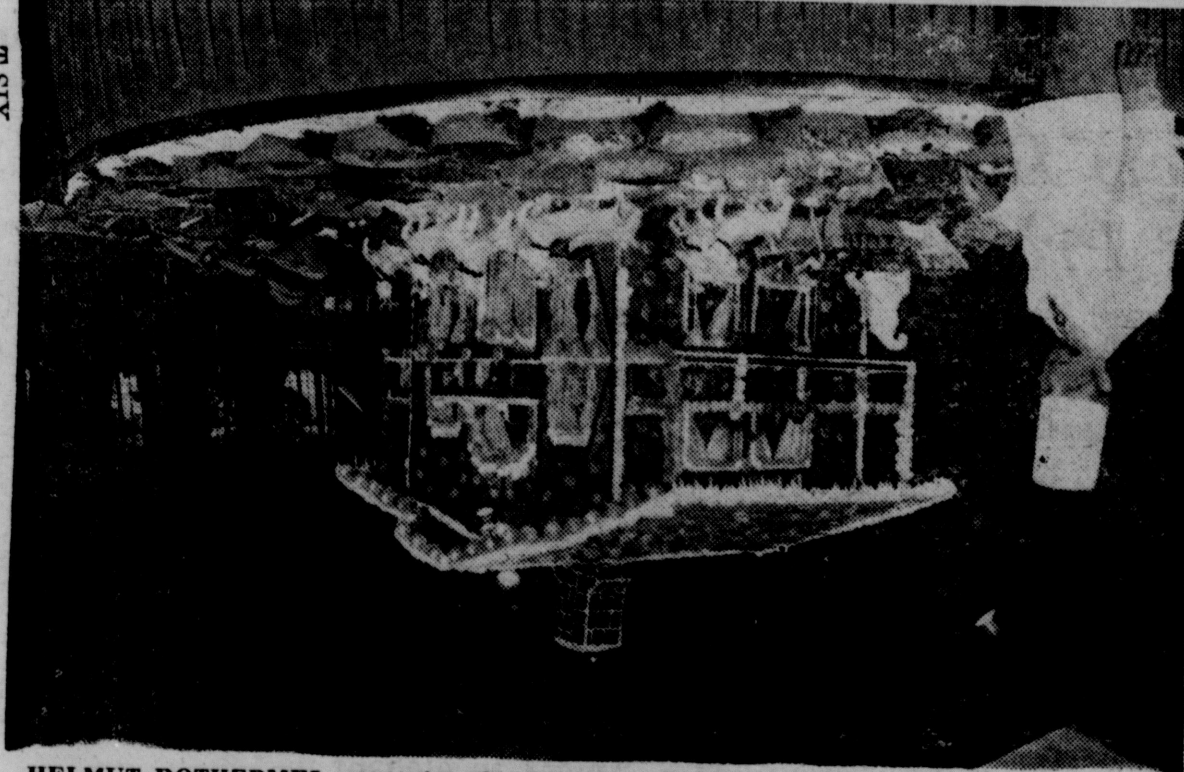
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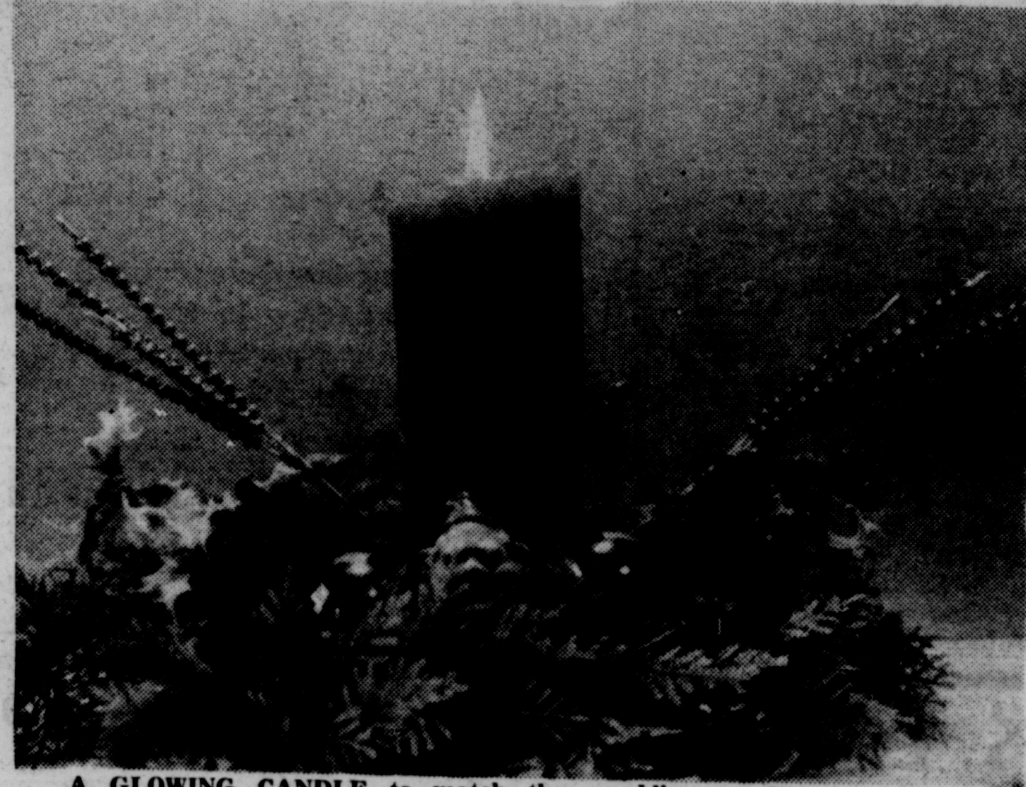
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HELMUT ROTHERMEL, executive chef for Bear Mountain Inn, with his creation, a six foot high Gingerbread House on display in the main dining room during the December-long Christmas Festival there. The house is made of 550 gingerbread bricks, 350 butter cookies, 60 pounds of sugar icing and 25 pounds of chocolate.



A GLOWING CANDLE to match the crackling wood fire serves to remind us of the pleasures of those oldtime Christmas seasons when decorations were traditional, and the aroma of fresh evergreens pervaded every home, as did that of cookies and fruit loaves in a wood-burning range.

That Holiday Spirit and Color



ADD THAT'S MISSING from this Wall Street scene in up-town Kingston to point up the season are sparkling fakes of snow underfoot. But the consummate color of Christmas

— in spite of the rain-washed street — is embodied in the bright glow of street lamps and festive decorations overhead.



FOR KINGSTONIANS hurrying on their Yule shopping rounds, Christmas means windows decorated with truer beauty than at any other time of the year. Through the old fashioned panes of this florist shop, colorful wreaths and uniquely arranged flowers remind one and all that, for the holidays, a home should be ablaze with nature's bounty.



A MOUSE AROUND THE HOUSE would bring joy instead of shrieks, if it happened to be this gigantic stuffed version weighing in at 80 pounds and standing eight feet high. Two-year-old Dave Hallwick of Glasco tweaks a whisker from his perch astride Miss Mousie's Luce.



THE FOCAL POINT of every home as the yule draws near is the ageless Christmas tree. And whether it's decorated with paper chains, rosettes and candles as in days of old—or with the brightly glowing globes of today—its place in the holiday season is assured forever.



A SPRIGHTLY SANTA and his reindeer are helped on their take-off for that annual skyborne trip by an industrious elf in this clever display at an area nursery.



CHRISTMAS MEANS MANY THINGS, but—most of all—it means a transformation. Streets and stores teem with smile-wreathed, happy faces; humanity engages in a rare camaraderie to embody the spirit of the season; and gift wrapping becomes an art as well as a necessity. These pretty packages from a local store get the talented touch from Cheryl Robie (L) and Lori Twigg. (Tempo's cover and all other photos by Freeman photographer Bob Haines, with the exception of the Bear Mountain picture)

MOVIES

Asylum

In "Asylum," now playing at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre, you have nothing to lose but your mind. It's stark raving terror from the author of "Psycho," and from the creators of such previous horror-suspense hits as "The House That Dripped Blood" and "Tales From The Crypt."

The film's formula follows a multi-tale picture tied together within one framework. Peter Cushing, known to millions around the world as Frankenstein and any number of other horror-creatures stars. Also in the cast are Britt Ekland, Barbara Parkins, Herbert Lom, Patrick Magee, Barry Morse, Sylvia Syms, Richard Todd and James Villiers.

"Asylum" tells the terrifying account of a young doctor who faces the challenging assignment of identifying the former director of a British asylum for the criminally insane — now

one of the maddened asylum inmates. This is horror film writing for dyed-in-the-wool horror film fans. It comes to the U.S. direct from London, where it was a smash hit.

A Scary Story

If it is not a terror film classic, it is far from schlocky; is a truly well-written scary story, with some of the best acting talent in the business today. And its basic idea is good: in order to get a job on the staff of the asylum, the doctor must pass a test — must listen to the terrifying stories of four of the maddened inmates and decide, based on the hearings, which of the four is the one-time director of the asylum.

If that's enough of a plot to tantalize you — go see "Asylum" at the Mayfair, by all means — and be treated in addition to another thriller on the double bill called "Necromancy."

Super Fly

So what if Bill Cosby and others of his stature have condemned "Super Fly" for not "dealing realistically with black life?" So what if white film critics have knocked it as being "irrelevant?"

Black and white audiences alike are streaming into see it all over the country, and it's proving such a draw here in Kingston that it's been held over a second smash week at the Community Theatre.

Stark realism it may not be — but highly entertaining it is. And Broadway actor Ron O'Neal as a big-time cocaine dealer named Priest turns in a charismatic and excellent performance as super hero, "Super Fly." Out to make one last big financial killing before walking away from the narcotics game for good, he even the score with the man in a final scene that brings down the house; has the audience cheering him every inch of the way.

Other Choices

SCROOGE. This musical version of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," first released last year and starring that fine British actor Albert Finney, is being featured at a matinee performance today only (Sunday, Dec. 17) at Kingston's Community Theatre. Not just for kids, it's an entertaining holiday treat for the entire family.

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THE TERRIFIED Sylvia Syms tries to escape her husband (Richard Todd) in scene from **ASYLUM**, horror-suspense film now playing at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre.

Theatre, this hilarious satire dreamed up by Woody Allen and based on the best selling non-fiction book of the same name. Very, very funny stuff indeed is this series of vignettes in which Allen romps with such as Tony Randall, Gene Wilder and Burt Reynolds.

RED RIVER. Tonight's your last chance to see this Western film classic at Rhinebeck's Upstate Films. John Wayne and the late Montgomery Clift star in the story of cattle barons and empire building which won awards for director Howard Hawks. Coming up at Upstate from Dec. 21-22 is "THE GENERAL," Buster Keaton's now classic dramatic comedy set during the Civil War. A superlative silent (with player

piano music furnished), it concerns a small band of Union Raiders who cross Confederate lines to steal a locomotive; is ranked right up there with Chaplin's greatest.

MAYTIME. Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, those singing sweethearts of the 1930's, return to Ancram's Opera House by popular demand on Dec. 22 and 23. "Maytime" is a bittersweet love story with a tragic ending; has John Barrymore as the insidious villain, whose jealousy and thwarted love for the beautiful Jeanette ruins her happiness with the handsome Eddy. A nostalgic tear jerker set to Sigmund Romberg's music. (By **TOBIE GEERTSEMA**)

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HYDE PARK for Saturday evenings at 8:45 Hudson Valley Philharmonic second concert. The Quartet is original Broadway cast of Hyde Park's elegant and p.m., and will consist of three and internationally known the Hudson Valley Philharmonic. The first concert will feature the Montoux Quartet. Claude Fricker, principal bassist in the the 1972-73 academic year; and accompanied by Arthur Krilov, a Philharmonic; and Sylvia won the prestigious Walter leading U.S. oboe player, County. The concerts are slated Montoux, conductor of the Suzowsky, harpsichordist, will Naumberg Chamber Music Emanuel Vardi of the NBC perform the works of the two Award for 1972.

The third concert in the series will feature chamber music composed of violinists Mark Sokol and Andrew Jennings, with voice by the Camerata di recordings, and Bogin has also violinist John Kochanski, and Musica. Soprano Arabella Hong conducted many operas and perform a program of Arriaga, and European critics and hailed Symphony and Hudson Valley Beethoven and others for the for her role of Helen in the Philharmonic.

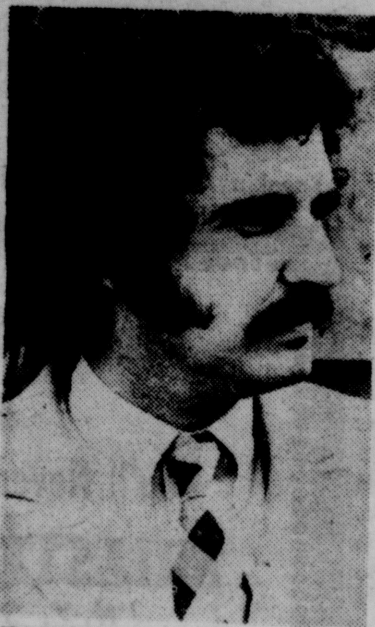


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KENNETH FRICKER, principal bassist of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, will perform with the Montoux Quartet for the first concert of the Philharmonic's Winter Chamber Music Series on Jan. 13 at 8:45 p.m. in Vanderbilt Mansion, Hyde Park.

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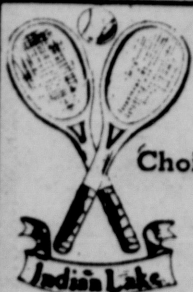
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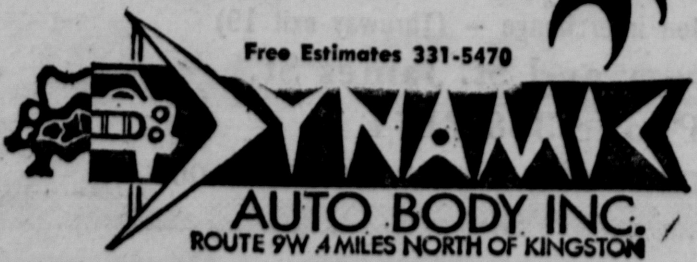
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POTPOURRI

by Joan L. Woinoski

Webster claims that malapropism is the ridiculous misuse of words and phrases.

Understandably, some of the worst offenders are newspaper editors who rush about revising late copy before deadline. As a result, misplaced words and phrases with meanings exactly the opposite of what was intended happen continually.

(Sometimes even in that "great gospel of the East," The New York Times.)

However, malapropisms are not prone to newspapers alone. In an article in the Brookfield, Mo. Daily News-Bulletin, it was noted that Sunday Morning Malapropisms sometimes plague Church secretaries; after all, they, too, have deadlines.

All we can say is, pity the poor Church secretary who pulled these bulletin blunders:

● This afternoon there will be meetings in the North and South ends of the Church. Children will be baptized at both ends.

● Wednesday, the Ladies Literary Society will meet. Mrs. Johnson will sing "Put Me in

My Little Bed," accompanied by the Reverend.

● Thursday at 5 p.m., there will be a meeting of the Little Mothers Club. All wishing to become Little Mothers will please meet the minister in his study.

● This being Easter Sunday, we will ask Mrs. Swanson to come forward and lay an egg on the altar.

Unfortunately, we do not happen to be particularly patient; and the places for which we would stand in line 30 minutes to see are few and F-A-R between. However, Herman's Nursery in Poughkeepsie is one. And the finest recommendation we can give to those who haven't been there is... we'd do it again.

Several hundred people were there one recent Sunday, many from here: Jack Finch and family, Bettie Schick, Mrs. Chris Ortlieb, Emilio Ambrose and wife, Harold Johnson. Emerson Mayes arrived late, just as we were 'bout to enter. And 'tho we think very highly of Em, we wouldn't've traded places in line with him for most anything you could name.

Every year there's more to see. But this year's sparkling white snow tunnel is so ethereal, it takes your breath away. As for the animated Christmas scenes, not even the Thesaurus has suitable adjectives to describe them.

And, wonder-of-wonders, it's one of the few good things in life that's still free.

According to UPI Women's Editor Gay Pauley, personalized Christmas cards so popular today probably began with the greetings movie stars in Hollywood's hey-day sent to relatives and friends. Many of the stars drew heavily on their personal trademarks for the card designs. Mae West, for instance, had a

drawing of herself in tights embracing Santa Claus. Verse read: "If Santa Claus fails to reach your house, Just bear it with a grin. I wrote and said, 'Come up some time.' And the Dear Old Guy moved in!"

to watch Ron Gabriele's Coaches' Corner on Cablevision Dec. 20. Understand there's gonna be an EXCLUSIVE interview with a certain someone whose initials are S.C.

P.S. Look real hard. You may know him better by E.P.!

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Perceptive New Novel By an Accord Author

"Sometimes I pretend I'm a werewolf. It just happens at different times, and I sure felt like giving out with a long, low howl while I waited for my mother to make up her mind

about the summer bungalow . . ."

Youthful readers of ages 12 up will delight in such reasoning — and encounter more of the same in *GAME FOR DEMONS*, written by Accord author Ben Shecter, and just published by Harper & Row.

Shecter's intriguing novel introduces youthful and imaginative Gordie Cass, who little knew it was going to be a true game of demons one summer at the shore.

Black Magic

His mother was upset because their former cottage was already rented and only the bungalow where the Widow Kravitz had always stayed was

available. And what could have happened to the widow? Right from the beginning his mother was suspicious. But his mother seemed to be anxious about everything and was behaving oddly. Then his buddy, Larry Perl, turned up with a diabolical interest in black magic that made Gordie uneasy. To top it off, his sister, Myra, came down with a strange nerve affliction. Even Gordie's efforts to put on a puppet show for the Day Camp where he worked seemed doomed, for someone in the night tore apart all his lovingly made puppets. Maybe it all was his fault. For wasn't he the one who had played a trick the previous summer on the Widow Kravitz — and

hadn't she put a curse on him?

Full of doubts about himself, troubled by the problems in his family, Gordie struggled to work his way out of the evil spell. And then, at summer's end, who turned up but the Widow Kravitz herself — anything but a ghost — having a cup of tea with his mother. Myra was dating again . . . and Gordie met Phyllis. In his perceptive new novel, Ben Shecter reveals the growth of an adolescent boy during a summer of uncertainties — within and without.

Writer Shecter is the author of the highly acclaimed novel "Someplace Else" for readers aged 8 to 12. He is also author-artist of the picture books "Partouche Plants a Seed," "Conrad's Castle," and "Inspector Rose." He lives in an old stone house in Accord, and his "Game For Demons" would make a fine Christmas gift for older preteens and younger teenagers.

AUTHOR BEN SHECTER



T-ELEVEN

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POUGHKEEPSIE
For those who find Christmas the most wonderful time of the year, a special surprise has been planned to double this year's enjoyment. "A Snoopy Christmas," now being produced by Estelle & Alfonso as a benefit for the Mid-Hudson Regional Ballet Company, will feature Woodstock.

Snoopy fans will know that he is the little flying friend who visits frequently with his dog pal. A special device has been rigged so that Woodstock can soar through the air in this refreshing holiday spectacle geared for the entire family. The flying action will take place around Snoopy's dog house in the first scene which is a serene winter setting by an ice pond. Glorious multi-colored lighting accompanied by favorite holiday music and tunes will further enhance "A Snoopy Christmas." Although all forms of dancing will be included, the holiday show will also feature the Mid-Hudson Regional Ballet Company performing "What Child is This."

Two performances are planned at Poughkeepsie High School. They include two matinees today, Sunday, Dec. 17 at 2 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. Tickets are \$2 and are available at the box office.

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Wrolsen's Work At Way Gallery In 2-Man Show

NEW YORK CITY Festival, and in October was brought her work to the the Corcoran and Art Students A sampling of drawings by featured in a one-woman show attention of O'Brien, who ex-League of New York; was High Woods artist Jean Wrolsen at Woodstock's Aquario tended an invitation to show at formerly employed at the is being shown at The Way Galleries, which represents her The Way Gallery. Museum of Modern Art. Her work may be seen at The Way Gallery (one block south of West Broadway, near Washington Square) from 12 noon to 6 p.m. daily, except Monday when The Way is closed.

Gallery, 548 La Guardia Place, New York City, throughout the month of December. Fourteen small pictures, all suitable as gifts, were selected by artist Joe O'Brien for exhibition, along with his own work, which he calls paint-poems.

There is more than a little relevancy in the teaming of the two talents, since artist Wrolsen's dual interests have long been art and poetry. Last summer she received an award at the Woodstock Poetry

A Trio Concert

POUGHKEEPSIE
The Hudson Valley Philharmonic's Music School will sponsor a Faculty Trio Concert this Monday, Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m. at Poughkeepsie Day School. Andrew Jennings, violin; Jean Fischer, piano; and Norman Fischer, cello, will perform. The program will include Beethoven's "Archduke Trio"

and Cello Sonatas by Beethoven and Brevall.

Andrew Jennings and Norman Fischer are members of the Concord String Quartet, the IIVP's "in residence" group who are winners of the coveted Naumberg Award.

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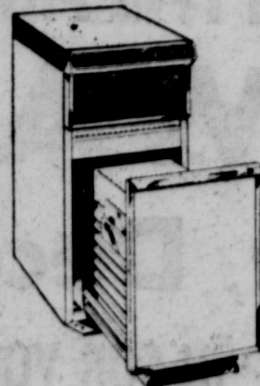
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By BETTY DEBNAM

Christmas Customs From Around The World



The Creche

Most French families have a *crèche* scene that they put out each year. A *crèche* is a manger scene. The family of St. Francis of Assisi put together the first *crèche* hundreds of years ago in France. They used real people and real animals. People copied what they did.

France

Joyeux Noël

Christmas Greetings in French

Many Frenchmen go to midnight church services on Christmas Eve. When they return home, they serve a delicious meal called the "*réveillon*". It is also a custom to serve a cake called a "*bûche de Noël*", which is made in the form of a log. The children put out their shoes for "*le père Noël*" (Father Christmas) or "*le petit Noël*" (the Christ Child) to fill. Many years ago children used to put out wooden shoes called "*sabots*".



This family is from France. See the creche. The mother is getting ready to serve a "*bûche de Noël*", a special Christmas cake.

Germany

Froehliche Weihnachten

Christmas Greetings in German

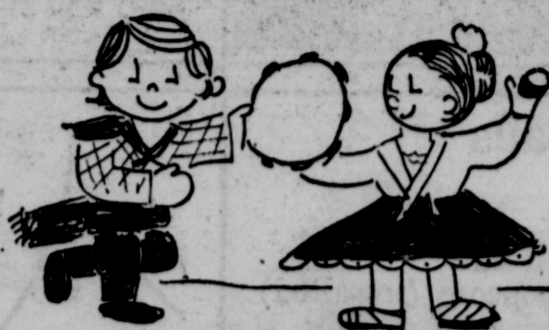


Saint Nicholas, a kindly old bishop who rides on a white pony, brings gifts to the German children on December 5. December 6 is his day. The children leave out their shoes and he fills them with treats. The children also leave out hay for the pony. In some parts of the country, Saint Nicholas has a helper called Kriss Kringle. The tree (called a *tannenbaum*) is an important Christmas decoration. Most families hang up an advent wreath.

Spain

Felices Pascuas

Christmas Greetings in Spanish



Christmas time in Spain is celebrated with religious services, family gatherings and much dancing. After midnight Mass on Christmas Eve, people dance in the streets for hours. Most Spanish families have a manger scene called a "*Nacimiento*". The Three Wise Men visit the children on the night of January 6, bringing gifts. The youngsters leave out their shoes to be filled. They also leave out hay for the Wise Men's camels.

Italy

Buon Natale

Christmas Greetings in Italian



Just about every Italian family has a manger scene. It is called a "*Presepio*". Though some gifts are exchanged at Christmas, the big gift-giving day is January 6, Befana Day. La Befana is a kindly old witch who comes down the chimney and fills the children's shoes with goodies. She rings a little bell to announce her arrival. One story is that the Wise Men asked La Befana to go with them to see the Baby Jesus. She said that she was too busy, and now she wanders about looking for the Christ Child.

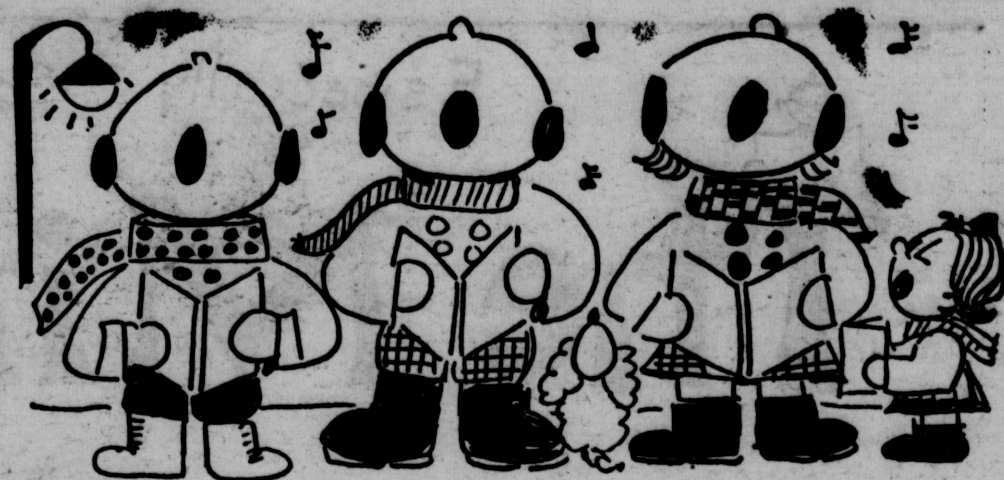
Puzzle-le-do

Blank out the even numbered spaces and you will find a Christmas message. There is a message hidden in the odd numbered blocks.

Figure out the puzzle and find a Christmas message from The Mini Page.

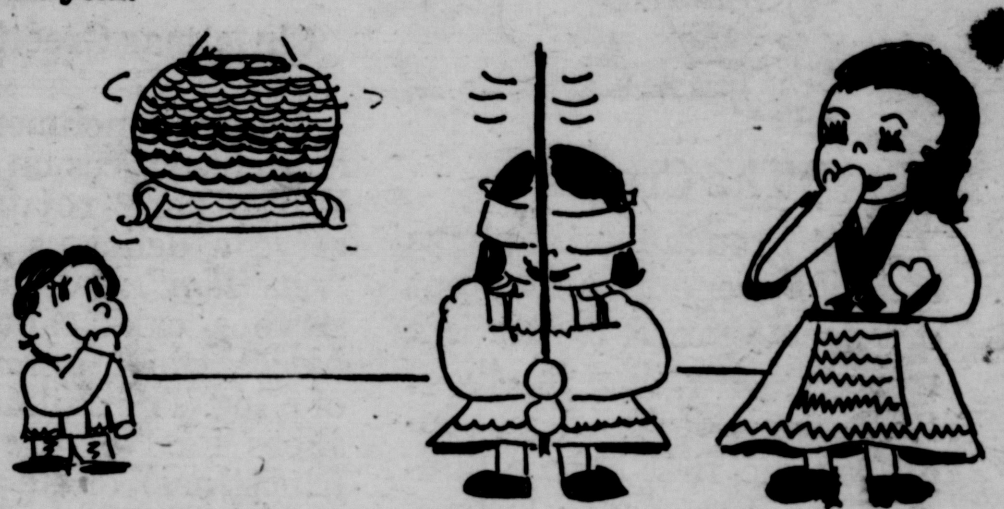
1	W	2	A	3	E	4	W	5	W	6	B	7	I	8	S	9	S	10	G
11	H	12	M	13	Y	14	S	15	O	16	Y	17	U	18	I	19	A	20	S
21	V	22	A	23	E	24	B	25	R	26	D	27	Y	28	E	29	M	30	C
31	E	32	F	33	R	34	W	35	R	36	S	37	Y	38	T	39	C	40	M
41	H	42	T	43	R	44	A	45	I	46	M	47	S	48	W	49	T	50	O
51	M	52	E	53	A	54	G	55	S	56	F	57	A	58	H	59	N	60	S
61	D	62	K	63	A	64	L	65	H	66	M	67	A	68	N	69	P	70	T
71	P	72	O	73	Y	74	A	75	N	76	F	77	E	78	U	79	W	80	S
81	Y	82	O	83	E	84	T	85	A	86	S	87	R						

DEBAM



Christmas Customs In England

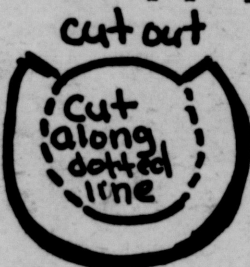
Many English families burn a big log on Christmas Eve. This is called a "yule" log. The children hang up stockings for Father Christmas to fill. The English also sing carols and hang mistletoe. They serve a special plum pudding. They also serve a punch in a bowl called a "wassail" after Christmas is called "Boxing Day". At this time of year the families give gifts to policemen, postmen, and others who have helped them during the year.



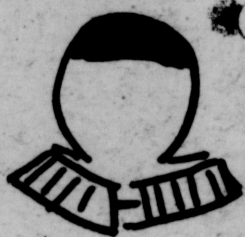
DEBAM

Choir Girl Decoration

- White paper plate
- Construction paper
- Paste



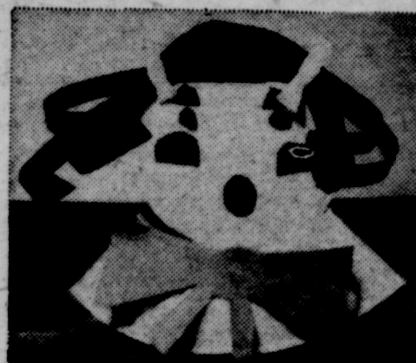
1. Snip out the top of a paper plate. Cut along dotted line (around rim).



2. Fold over the rim. Staple it together in front. Cut out paper bangs and paste them on.



3. Cut out eyes, brows, cheeks, mouth, hair, and bows. Curl hair by wrapping paper strips around a pencil. Paste it all on.



4. You can place it on top of a coffee can covered with construction paper, and filled with goodies.

DEBAM

Christmas Customs In Mexico

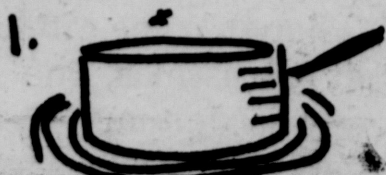
In Mexico there is the celebration of the "Posadas". It begins on December 16 and lasts for nine nights, until Christmas Eve. Every night, members of the family and friends march from room to room, pretending they are Mary and Joseph looking for a room in the inn. Every night, they hang up a *pinata* (Peen-YHA-tuh) made of clay or heavy paper. The children put on blindfolds and try to break it with a stick. When the paper, or clay, is broken, candy and gifts fall to the floor.

Gumdrop Popcorn Balls

What You'll Need:

4 cups miniature marshmallows
1/2 cup margarine or butter
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1/4 teaspoon salt
3 quarts popcorn (unsalted)
1 1/4 cups cut-up gumdrops



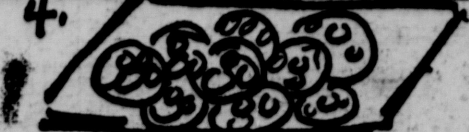
1. Melt margarine, marshmallows and salt in saucepan over low heat.



2. In a bowl, mix popcorn with gumdrops.

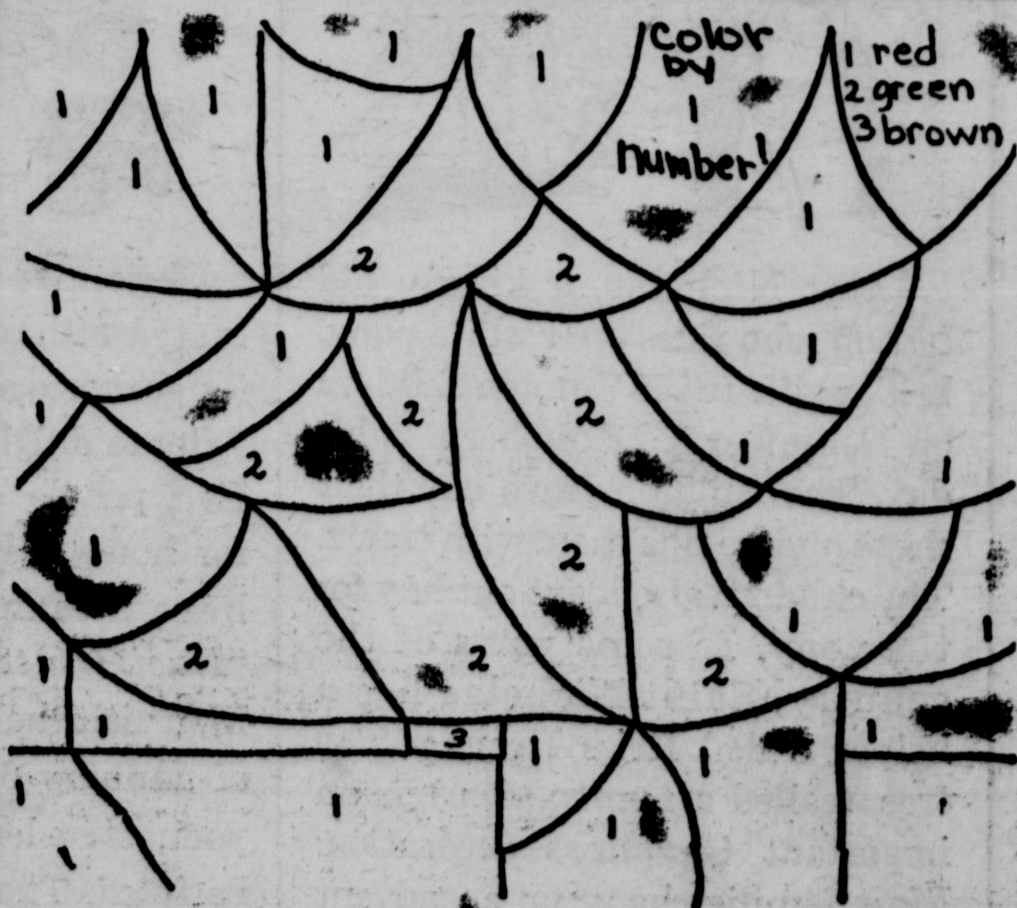


3. Pour marshmallow mixture over popcorn and gumdrops. Mix together.



4. Wet your hands with cold water. Shape the mixture into balls. Put the balls on a greased cookie sheet until they cool.

DEBAM



Super Sport: J.C. Snead

J. C. Snead, a baseball player during his early youth, decided to concentrate on the game of golf at the age of 22. This was a wise decision. Snead, now 30 years old, won over \$90,000 playing on the professional tour in 1971. J. C. is the nephew of Sam Snead, long-time golfing great. He grew up in Hot Springs, Virginia and was an outstanding high school baseball player. He had a .450 batting average. J. C. also played in the minor leagues. His hobbies are fishing and hunting.



Can you find the hidden pictures?

Mini Spy

Find:

1 cup

1 turtle

1 bell

1 caterpillar

1 sock

1 fish

1 pear

1 Christmas tree

1 butterfly



Mini Jokes



How much do llamas eat?



Lots and lots



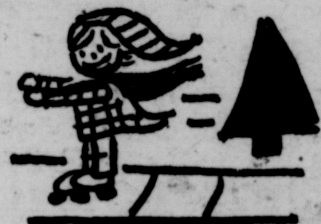
How do you make your hair dance?



With a head band

1 A	2 E	3 I	4 O	5 U	6 W	7 Y	8 B	9 C
S	SECRET	DO	26 Z	25 X	24 V	23 T	22 S	21 R
10 D	11 F	12 G	13 H	14 J	15 K	16 L	17 M	18 N
19 P	20 Q	21 R	22 S	23 T	24 V	25 X	26 Z	27 A

Secret Do: Decode de message! Do the math under each blank. Match the answer with the number and then the letter in each block. Then read the message.



What's the hardest thing about learning to skate?

23-0 6+7 2x1

10+9 10-9 2x12 2+0 34:2 10-8 2x9 25-2

Q. What is a volcano?
A. A MOUNTAIN THAT FLIPS ITS LID.

E. DARROW
RD 7, Box 97
Kingston

Q. Why was the silly billy using a steam roller on his farm?
A. HE WAS TRYING TO RAISE MASHED POTATOS.

BETTY WENDLAND
Florida

Q. What do you call a bull when he is sleeping?
A. A BULLDOZER.

KIM GUYAN
453 Rt. 32 North
New Paltz

Q. What do you call a bird when it gets run over by a lawnmower?
A. SHREDDED TWEET.

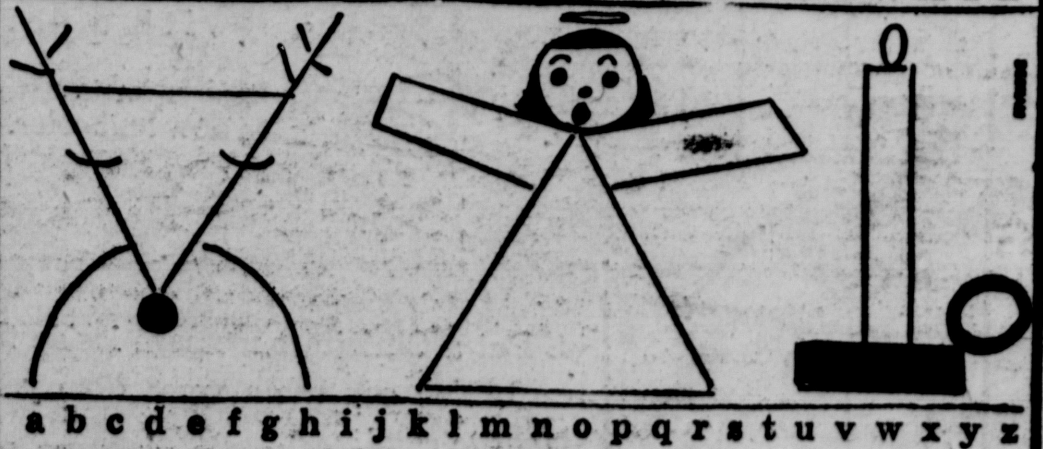
DIANE NAU
81 Main Street
Saugerties

ALPHA BETTY



Name the shapes below:

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z



a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p q r s t u v w x y z

CLIP AND SAVE FOR THE WEEK

KINGSTON CITY SCHOOLS LUNCH menu

WEEK OF DEC. 18th



Heritage Savings Bank
Preserving the past, Providing for the future
338-6800

MONDAY

Oven Baked Ravioli
Cheese Stick
Tossed Garden Salad with
Oil and Vinegar Dressing
Italian Bread and Butter
Chilled Fruit Cup
Milk

TUESDAY

CHRISTMAS DINNER
Oven Baked Chicken
Whipped Potatoes—Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Whole Kernel Corn
Homemade Biscuit Square
Marble Ice Cream Cup
Milk

THURSDAY

Frankfurter on a Roll
Mustard and Relish
Hot Potato Puffs
Steamed Sauerkraut
Homemade Raisin Cookie
Milk



WEDNESDAY

Salisbury Steak with Gravy
Steamed Rice
Wax Beans
Rye Bread and Butter
Chilled Pineapple Cup
Milk

HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK
THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"Peace On Earth, Good Will Toward Men"

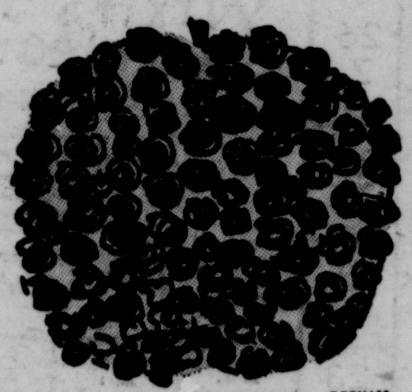
Pomander Ball

This is a spicy smelling decoration that will keep its odor for a long time. You can tie a string around it and hang it on a tree. You can also make several and put them into a bowl. It makes a great gift or decoration!

What You'll Need:

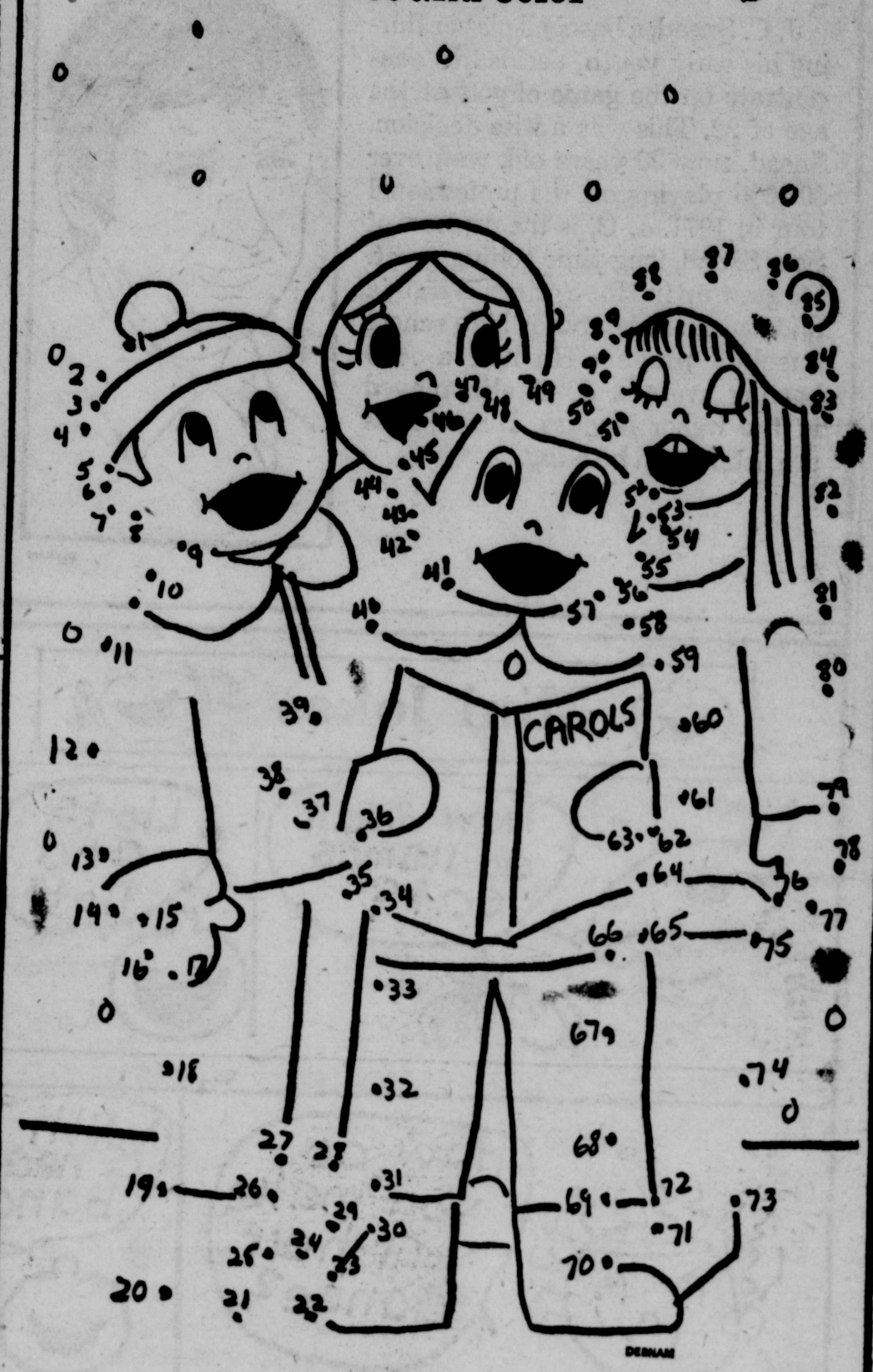
- Apple
- Whole cloves
- Cinnamon powder

1. Stick cloves into the apple until it is completely covered so you can hardly see the skin. You can use an orange, but it's harder to break the skin.
2. Put a small amount of powdered cinnamon into a bag. Put the ball in, too, and shake very carefully and remove.
3. The fruit will dry out and become hard. The spicy odor will last for months.



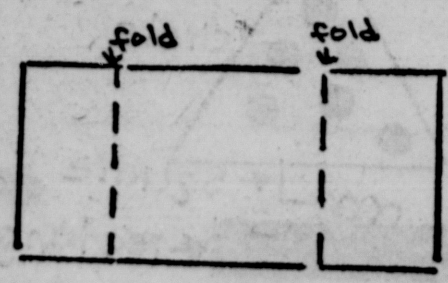
DEBHAM

Draw Dot-to-Dot Dot and Color

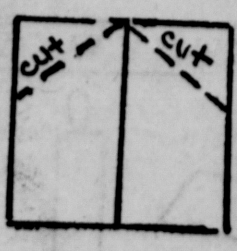


DEBHAM

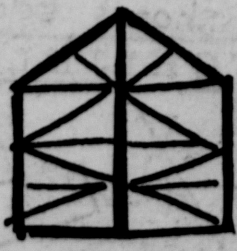
Stained Glass Window Christmas Card



1. Fold white or light colored construction paper into three panels, making panels touch or slightly overlap.



2. Cut off the top of the card to make your window shape. Make both sides even.



3. Outline card with a dark color. Make design on the window and color.



4. Put a Christmas message inside the card. You can use a verse from your favorite carol.

DEBHAM

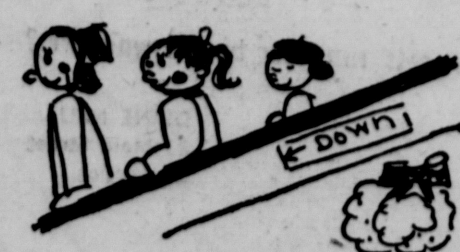
Christmas Shopping Manners That Are Good All Year Round



Agree on a meeting place in case you should get lost from your mother.



Don't handle the merchandise. A clerk will help you.



Stand very still when you are riding on the escalator and hold on.



Don't beg from your parents. Make shopping as pleasant for everyone as you possibly can.

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1972

**SPORTS
TV**

FUN SCENE

**TEMPO
MAGAZINE**



Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
by HAL FOSTER

Our Story: THE TWO SHIPS DRAW TOGETHER AND, AFTER LONG MONTHS OF SEPARATION, PRINCE VALIANT GREETES HIS FAMILY. IT MIGHT BE THE LAST GREETING IF THEY FAIL TO REACH HARBOR AHEAD OF THE VIKING DRAGONSHIPS.



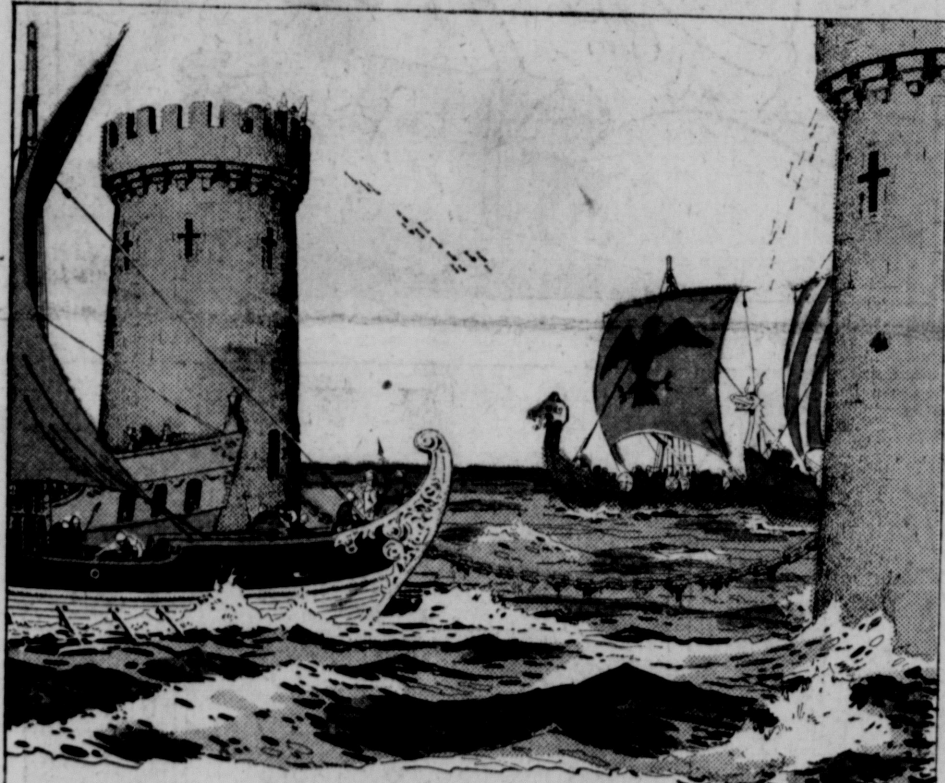
THE CHASE HAD BEGUN AT DAWN, BUT NOW AS THE HOURS PASS, THE ROWERS ARE ARM WEARY AND THE PACE SLACKENS.



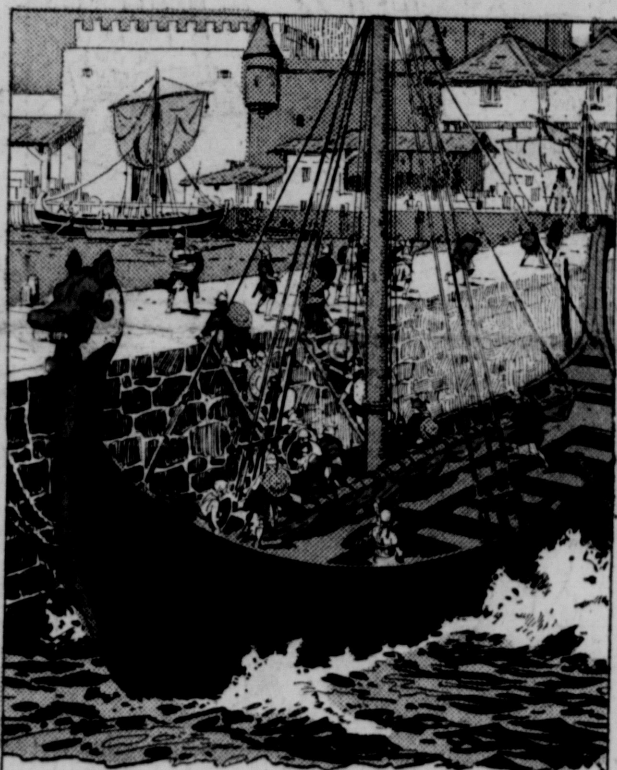
EVERYTHING NOT NEEDED FOR THEIR DEFENSE IS CAST OVERBOARD TO LIGHTEN THE SHIPS.



KING BAN, FATHER OF LAUNCELOT, HEARS HIS TRUMPETER SOUND THE ALARM. FROM THE BATTLEMENT HE WATCHES AS THE RAIDERS DRAW EVER CLOSER TO THE TWO SHIPS. IF THEY COME NEAR ENOUGH TO THROW THEIR GRAPPLES THE SHIPS ARE LOST.



IT IS A CLOSE RACE AND THERE IS BARELY TIME TO RAISE THE CHAINS THAT BLOCK THE HARBOR ENTRANCE. BUT A VIKING WAR BAND IS NOT TO BE SO EASILY TURNED AWAY.



TURNING ASIDE THEY SWARM UP THE BREAKWATER AND RACE TOWARD THE TOWN, SHOUTING THEIR TERRIBLE WAR CRIES.



SO QUICK AND FIERCE IS THE ATTACK THAT THEY ARE AMONG THE WAREHOUSES BEFORE THE DEFENSE IS FORMED. WITHIN MINUTES, SHIPS ARE BEING PLUNDERED AND PUT TO THE TORCH.

NEXT WEEK - The Prisoner



BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

DAGWOOD, EDDIE'S GETTING UP A CARD GAME TONIGHT... CAN YOU MAKE IT?

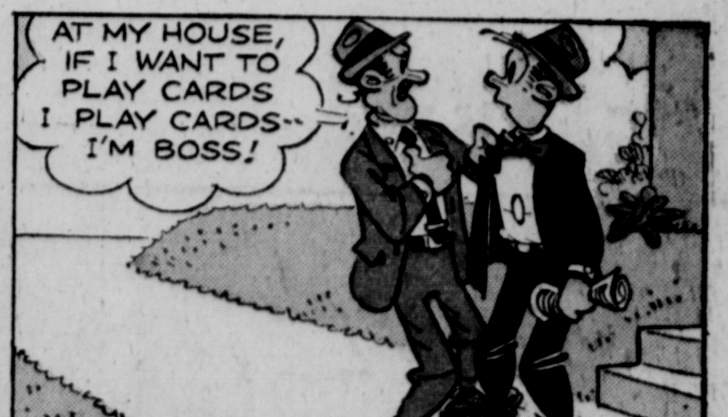
NO, HERB, I CAN'T



I'D LIKE TO PLAY, BUT I PROMISED BLONDIE I'D HELP HER PAINT KITCHEN CHAIRS TONIGHT



BUMSTEAD, YOU'RE HENPECKED!



AT MY HOUSE, IF I WANT TO PLAY CARDS I PLAY CARDS... I'M BOSS!



BE A MAN, NOT A MOUSE... STAND UP FOR YOUR RIGHTS! DON'T BE A NINNY!



WELL, COME ON IN AND I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN DO, HERB



DAGWOOD, EDDIE CALLED AND WANTS YOU TO PLAY CARDS AT HIS HOUSE TONIGHT



I TOLD HIM YOU'D BE THERE. I THINK YOU NEED A NIGHT OF FUN AND RELAXATION WITH THE FELLOWS



NOW LET'S GO IN AND TELL YOUR WIFE, SO WE CAN BE ON OUR WAY



TOOTSIE, I'M GOING TO PLAY CARDS TONIGHT

OH, NO YOU'RE NOT, HERBERT WOODLEY!



YOU WERE OUT LATE LAST NIGHT AND YOU'RE NOT GOING TO LEAVE ME ALONE AGAIN TONIGHT!



I CAN'T STAND TO SEE A GROWN MAN CRY

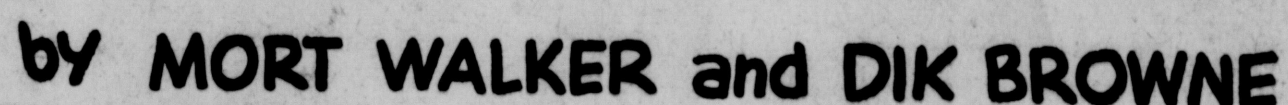
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12-17

CHIC YOUNG

by GORDON BESS

by GORDON BESS



by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



By Schulz



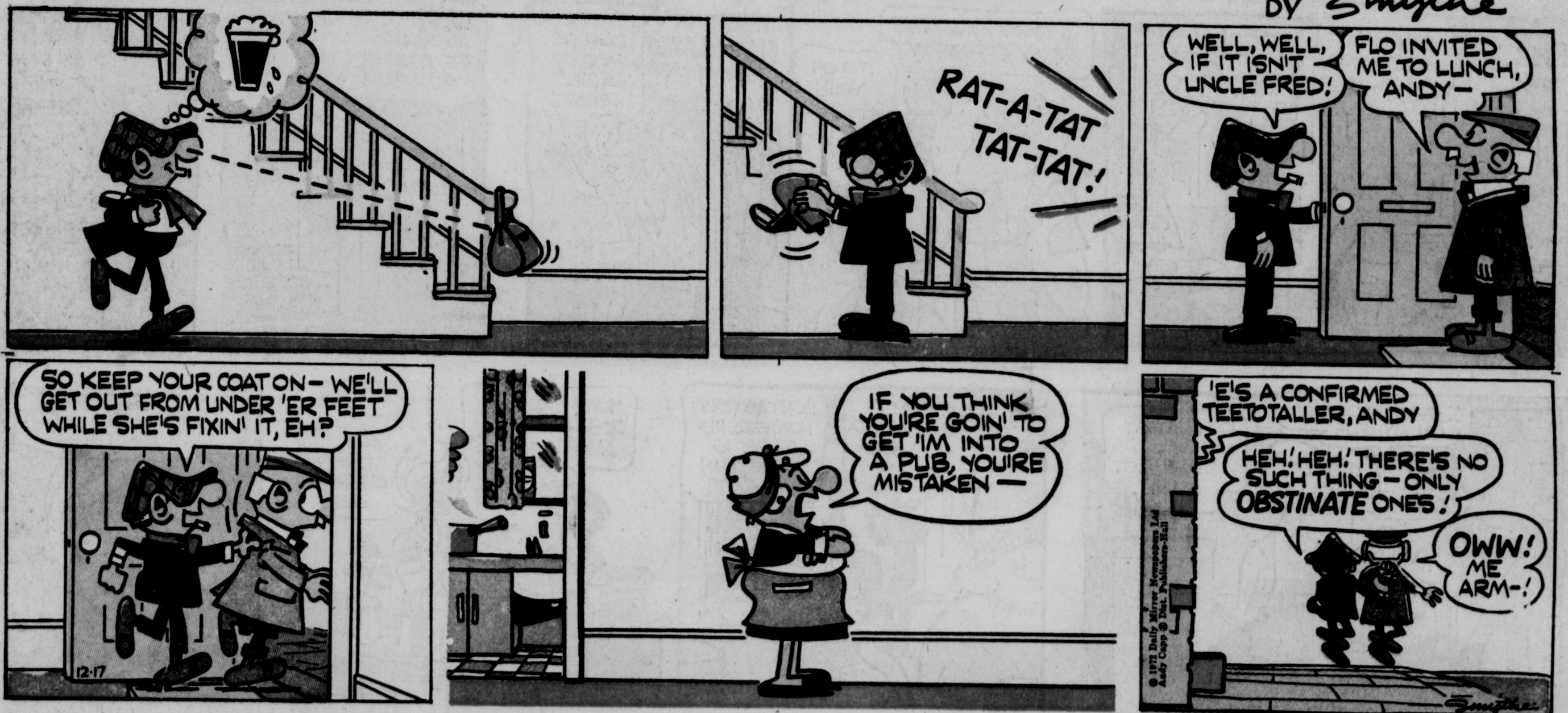
THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



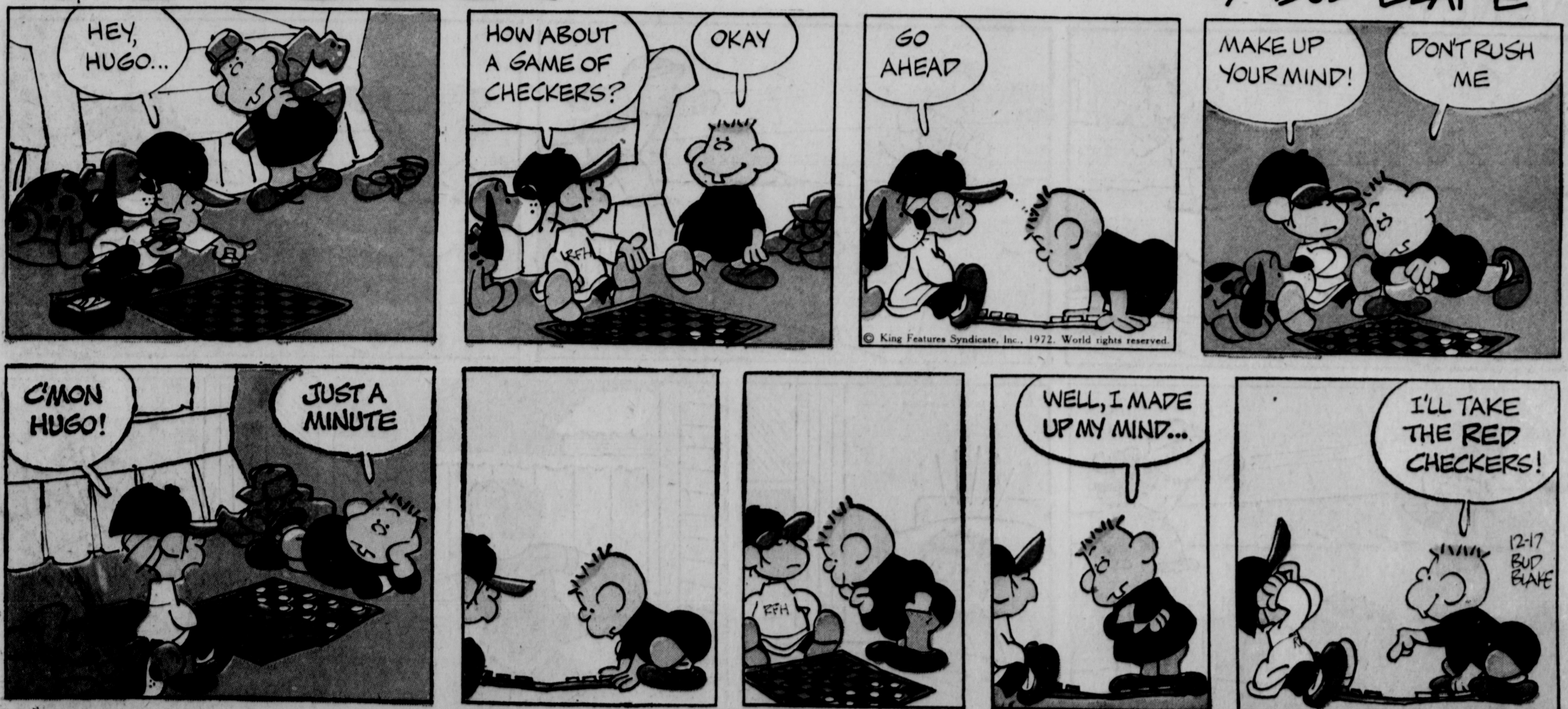
ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE





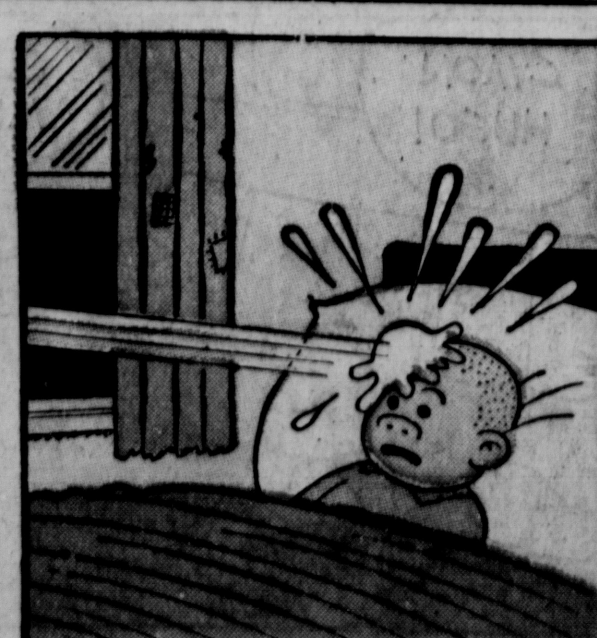
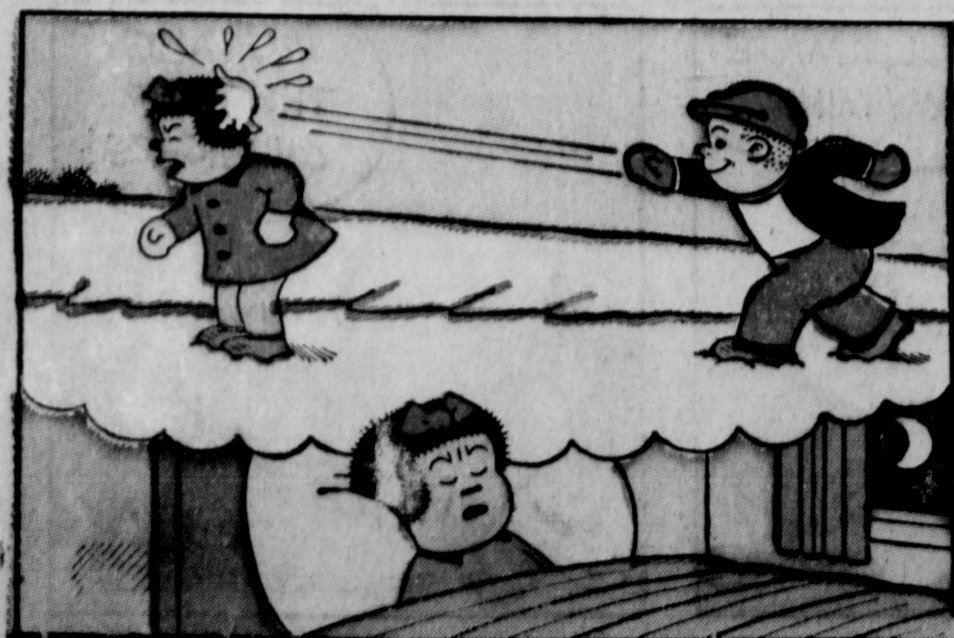
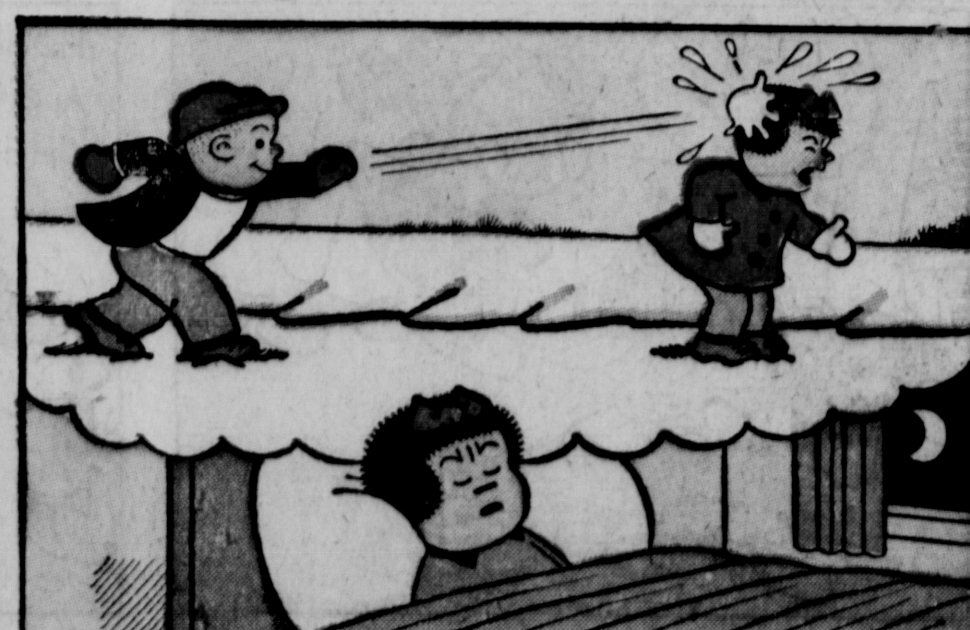
Half Hitch

By **Hank Ketcham**



NANCY

By **Ernie Bushmiller**



beetle bailey

by mort walker



BONER'S ARK

by Addison



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



the small society

by BRICKMAN



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

